Price fifteen pence

# Government calls for TUC curb on closed-shop militants

As the rumblings on the closed shop issue continued in Tory ranks vesterday, Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, in a confidential circular to union leaders, expressed FOR SALL the Government's concern about shop-floor militants who oppose the REAT WINE Su reinstatement of workers with ARDLESS OF CO. genuine religious beliefs against

joining a union. Sir Keith Joseph. Conservative industrial spokesman, said a Tory government would try to mitigate the effect of a closed shop by agreement with unions. In Washington, Mrs Thatcher said a Conservative Administration would reverse the law denying workers compensation if he lost his job for refusing to join a union.

# Murray plea on conscience rule

The Government now times to the closed shop enthusiasm for the closed shop condon high a political embarrassment and a political embarrassment and

Tel: 01-488 has appealed to the TUC to curb shop-floor militants who curb shop-floor militants who have rejected the genuine objections of workers with strong religious beliefs against joining a union.

A confidential circular sent our by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, gives warning of ministerial fears the Other than the image of the labour LSISTA CARPEL of employees dismissed for return and the secretary of the TUC, gives
that a plan that the image of the labour
to night be 1500 for that anxiety it is made
to night be 1500 for that anxiety it is made
to Ner Knop Res Clear, came from the Governtion is are as ment.

hair spending has been accepted by leaders of the dominant engineering sec-tion of the Amalgameted Union of BREAD: from of the Amalgameted Union with 3 Stands and Engineering Workers, and Engineering workers, and from 1900 other unions caught up in the 21.73 to Resp. closed shop issue are expected by N. N. 1.23. See to follow suit for fear of creating further political embarrass-ment for the Government Rail-way unions are thought to be particularly vulnerable because date and of their narrowly defined free-

dan L Washington, Sept 14

servative leader, today sought to minimize any rift in the Con-servative hierarchy over the

RASS TAPS wine For the second time in two

ton La Badays, Mrs Teatcher, the Con-

E ALWAYS W Maintaining that the British

TO WRITE press had discovered dissension

The pre p envirers none existed the told a conference here that a pressure while she designed with the appropriate to the pressure of the pres

to unanteed with the same observed with the closed shop to the closed shop and don't like the closed shop and

Nevertheless, she said, a Nevertheless, she said, a Nevertheless, she said, a Design Conservative government would said beek to mitigate several short-comings of the existing closed-

institute It would reverse the law deny-

GE PARTNESS I SPORKET Was expelled from a

ing a worker compensation if

his refusal to join a union.

institute we believe in principle that it

snop system when it took office.

H would restore the right of

vinion or had his membership

application refused And it

-closed shop.

The Government now finds unions representing more than 11,500,000 members. Mr Murray "The Government have expressed concern expressed concern to the general council [of the TUC] about a very small number of cases which have arisen when groups of trade unionists have opposed reinstatement of workers who have been found by industrial tribunals to have

been unfairly dismissed by em-ployers for their refusal to join a trade union in a closed shop in view of their genuine religious beliefs. "As you know, the Labour Government, in the face of severe pressure from the Opposition in Parliament and

with a weak parliamentary position, reposited the Conser-

varive Industrial Relations Act and replaced it with favourable But in order to enact this legislation the Government and Congress agreed, and the Trade Union and Labour Relations Acts provide, that it is unfair to dismiss, in a closed shop, a person who objects to union membership on religious

"The Employment Protection Act adds that there should be

dissension, Mrs Thatcher says

" I have not the slightest

intention of failing to learn

Our Political Correspondent

writes: A future Conservative

government would attempt to

persuade the unions that the

closed shop is not a "civilized

instrument" and, if ir con-tinued to be operated, would

try to mitigate its impact, Sir

He endorsed Mrs Thatcher's

statement in Washington on

Tuesday that there is no split

in the party over the closed shop. But he admitted a differ-

ence between himself and Mr

James Prior, party spokesman on employment and labour rela-

tions, on the findings of the Scarman tribunal, which inves-

Interviewed on Independent

tigated the Grunwick dispute.

Television News, Sir Keith said: "Mr Prior's job and his

interest is to work with the union leaders. He is in constant

industry said yesterday.

Joseph, Conservative ench spokesman on

from experience", she said.

that she was opposed to bring fine But when an issue like the ing in legislation to outlaw the Scarman report comes up one

closed-shop system. That had has to judge it on its merits

been tried by the previous Con and the trade unions are not, servalive. Administration in or should not be, outside the 1971 and it had not been effect law and should not be outside

Press has discovered non-existent

Tive.

Keith

frombench

or not there is a closed shop in operation.

"The general council con-sider that when a group of trade unionists refuse to accept the reinstatement of a worker who has been found by an in-dustrial tribunal to have genuine religious objections to trade union membership, this causes the impression that the legisla-tion agreed between the TUC and the Labour Government is ineffective, and that this can reflect badly on the labour movement.

The general council acknowledge that in certain cir-cumstances it may be difficult for unions to persuade their members to work normally with particular non-unionists, even though the individuals have satisfied an industrial tribunal Nevertheless, I would be grateful if you could make the general council's concern on this issue known widely among your members."

The TUC's advice has not been made public, for obvious political reasons, but it is certain to exacerbate the dis pute over the closed sliop that has so far prompted divisions within the Conservative Party while leaving Labour ranks un-

"I made no comments on the

Scarman report that are not, in

my riew, objectively justified.
"Both Mr Prior and I both

want the Grunwick dispute to come to an end, we both want

to protect the interests and the rights of all concerned. That is

the only area of difference of

emphasis. So far as everything else is concerned, we are at

what she said in Washington."

Questioned about the broader

issue of the closed shop, Sir Keith said he agreed with Mrs Thatcher and Mr Prior: "We

it, it does not follow that we

shell try, as Mr Prior and Mrs

Thatcher have said, to miti-gate its impact."

to do that by agreement with

The Conservatives would my

amending the law.

Ronald Butt, page 14

Letters, page 15

But because we do not like

do not like the closed shop,

can legislate against it.

with Mrs Thatcher and

#### Mexican cities Liberal aim of autumn rocked by tax cuts under pact bombs

One minute after launch, the European Space Agency's £25m orbital

Test satellite is blown up by signal from Cape Canaveral, Florida. Its

American-built Delta rocket had begun breaking up. Report, page 5.

Mexico City, Sept 14.— Dozens of bomb explosions rip-ped through official buildings and American-owned shops and offices in three Mexican cities last night causing damage estimated at \$10m (£3.7m). Police sources said the explosions were the work of a Marxist guerrilla group called The Popular Armed Revolutionary Front, based in Guadalajara, the country's second biggest city, which was the scene of the most extensive

The French left-wing opposition

trouble last night when talks on a revised joint electoral pro-gramme broke down. M Robert Fabre, leader of the Left Radical Party, stalked out of the meeting declaring that sweeping Communist proposals on nationalization would imperil free enterprise in France.

# concession

police that urban guerrillas had The Civil Aviation Authority has given its approval for Laker Airways to begin its cheap-fare Skytrain transatlantic air vice on Monday week from Gatwick instead of from Stansted airport, Essex. The single London-New York fare will be ties in catastrophic numbers, A E59. But to avoi dairport congestion tickets will be sold and passengers checked in outside Garwick boundaries Page 3

# 'Timidity' over

Damage in the capital was tidal energy restricted to a gaping 4ft hole in the High Court as the university bomb failed to ex-A report from the Commons Select Committee on Science and Technology has criticized plode and bomb disposal experts defused two others. One was in a residential quarter: the Government for being too timid over tidal energy. It says research into producing elec-tricity from the tides of the the other was in a district where newspaper offices are Severn estuary would be valuable, whether or not a scheme

teaching sought

A government inquiry into the teaching of mathematics is recommended by a Commons committee examining school-leavers' attainments. It also for the past nine years, has re-signed to accept an appointment as a vice-president of NBC news in America, ITN suggests all head teachers should be selected on criteria laid down by the Government and appointed on fixed-term contracts Page 2

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the Conservative view of trade unions, from Sir Keith Joseph, MP, and others; and on yachts at sea, from Mr Keith Bridgeman, and Mr Clifford leans

Leading articles: Refugees from Vietnam; Supplementary benefits

Features, pages 14, 19
Ronald Butt looks at the implications for the Tory Party of the
Sir Keith Joseph and Mr Prior
"divide"; Keith Kyle on direct
elections to Strasbourg; Fashion
by Produce Clypn

of Theodore Zeldin's history of

Sale Room Science Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
25 Years Ago
Weather

# Landmark for Stock Exchange as index passes 5½-year peak

That hourly measure investor confidence, the FT ordinary share index, has finally made it. Five-and-a-half years and more than 100 per cent of price inflation later, not to mention one terrifying bear market when it looked as though capitalism itself was doomed, the stock market has returned to square one-

This symbolic moment-for real " or not market historians will come to regard it as such-occurred at lunch time yesterday when the index, made up of 30 leading British industrial stocks, moved through 543.6, the level it had reached in May, 1972. When the stock exchange closed last night a new record had been firmly established with the index at 549.2, a gain of 13.5 on the day.

Investors, economists, poli-ticians and trade unionists will make what they will over this. For during the last six weeks as the market moved conclusively towards a new peak the and the value of stock market investment during a period of high inflation have been the subject of furious

On one hand it is clear that has been a nonsense to be a long-term holder of ordinary indeed latterly for income. While the FT ordinary share index—and indeed other more broadly based indices have remained effectively static since 1969 (when the FT index also broke through 500) inflation has been around 150 per cent. This would be true over the

An investment in the index in 1950 for example after shares prices had remained on a virtual plateau during the last wor years and during the Attlee government, would now be showing a 450 per cent gain whereas inflation isince then has been some 500 per cent. Almost any other investment then, certainly residential property and land, would have been

better. Inflation apart, how-

But even when the special

factors are removed, the pic-

ture which emerges is one of a

truly remarkable recovery. In

the three-month period to the

casting prospects for Eritish economic revival.

new-tound strength of sterling and the possibility of a balance of payments surplus due to North Sea oil for at least the next decade are all factors contributing to the enthusiasm of investors at the moment. And since most people see the con-quest of inflation as a prerequisite of economic recovery those investors might argue that this time they have a chance of

a real gain. However, to do so they would either have to be prepared to wipe the slate clean and start again or accept that the market will first have to do a good deal of catching up, since the index would need to be around 1,100 now to have matched inflation since 1970.

This of course begs the question of whether the stock market is an accurate indicator of the health of the companies which are listed, or whether the market tends to overreact. In real terms British company profits have been poor rela-tive to those in other western profits

industrial countries.
This, coupled restraints, has meant that the ability of British companies to distribute dividends has been poor as well. So it can be argued that the fundamental reason for buying ordinary shares has been eundermined Other factors have contributed as well, notably the departure from the market of many small investors either because the taxation mean that they can no longer afford direct investment or because they were badly scared by the experience of 1974 and early 1975 when the market plunged, reaching its

As it happens, of course, those brave enough to have invested in the market then would be showing a handsome

Continued on page 21, col 4

In a policy statement to be ing in the direction of tax redebated at the Liberal Party conference, the party proposes a phased switch from taxes on income to taxes on expenditure and wealth. By 1980, the standard tax rate on earned income would be 20 per cent and the highest rate 50 per cent. Mr John Pardoe, the party's economic spokesman, said the Government was mov-

Fresh tantrum on French left

damage.
The only reported casualty

was a suspect said to have been

seriously injured by an explo-sion he set off in a branch of

university and a high court in Mexico City, and government buildings, the chamber of com-

merce and offices of the Pepsi-

Cola firm in Oaxaca, some 225

miles south-east of here. The

Oaxaca bombs started fires.

The explosions, all timed to

occur between 11 pm last night

and 2 am today, were described as urban violence on an unpre-

cedented scale. They cast doubt on a recent declaration by the

Eyewitnesses said that, if they

had gone off during working hours, the bombs in Guadala

jara would have caused casual-

six-floor store gutted by fire after an explosion in the city

was in a precarious condition

into the street at any moment

throughout the morning to clear the streets of debris

Mr Nigel Ryan, aged 47,

editor and chief executive of

Independent Television News

The Times

Police and troops worked

been liquidated.

situated.—Agence

announced last night.

reading rooms.

Other targets included the

Woolworth's in Guadalajara,

Staged drama, page 5

# Laker's Gatwick

ITN chief for US

# Inquiry on maths

copies because of labour

by Prudence Glynn Books, pages 18, 19 Michael Ratcliffe on volume two

France: Reynold Higgins on Sir Max Mallowan's memoirs; Bevis Hillier on A Beckford Inheritance, by Virginia Surfees; Derek Parker on A Dictionary of Catch Phrases, by Eric Partridge: fiction reviewed by Philippa Toomey, Philip Howard and Tom Hutchinson

# United fans in French brawl

forms canvassed by the Liber-

als. He believed the Govern

ment would act to stimulate

economic activity this autumn,

the date proposed by the Liberal Party under the arrangements of the Lib-Lab

pact for beginning the switch from income tax. There was no

guarantee that people would be

better off but they preferred to pay tax on expenditure Page 2

stadium between Manchester United and Saint-Etienne soccer supporters last night before their European Cup Winners Cup match in St Etienne. Three companies of riot police quelled the violence.
.Match report, page 8

## Biko death blow to race image

South Africa's attempt to prove abroad that its racial policies are becoming more liberal has been dealt a blow by the death in detention of Mr Steve Biko, highly admired by young blacks. The inquest will not be held for several months Page 7

#### Call for better child benefits

Better child benefits and a single housing benefit are prothe Supplementary Benefits Commission. It denies that people are better off out of work than in jobs Page 4 Less building: New council house building is expected to fall but councils want to spend more on renovating properties 2 Harvest nearly home: With harvesting more than threequarters complete, except in the northernmost counties of England, the grain crop in England and Wales is likely to be the most plentiful for four years 4

Royal tour: Details are announced of the programme for the visit to Canada by the Queen and the Duke of Edin burgh Guide to Productivity in the

Office: A two-page Special Report, the fourth section of a five-part guide to be reprinted in booklet form 12, 13

Oblinary, page 16 Mr Desmond Eager, Mr Keith Goodfellow

Sport. pages 7-9
Rugby Union: Nigel Horton suspended for foul play in France;
Golf: Britain put faith in youth
for Ryder Cup: Cricket: final first class averages; Racing; Piggott fined at Great Yarmouth Business News, pages 20-26

Stock markets: Shares rose to their best-ever level and the FT Index closed at 13.5 un at 549.2. Gilts rose over £1 in places Financial Editor: The stock market breaks into new territory; the Bank of England shies away from sterling appreciation; Eurm Oil's shipping problems deepen Business features: Jack Best on the boost to Canada promised by planned 5,500 mile Alaska gas pipeline: Argentina's struggle for economic recovery is examined by Michael Frenchman Business Diary: American Express shares to be listed in London and

Switzerland

#### surplus for five years By David Blake Britain had a trade surplus months. During the rest of the year of £141m last month, the first such surplus since July 1972 the underlying position is expected to improve rapidly. and the biggest since July 1970. With the peak season for The figures were extravagantly better than ever financial marimports of oil rigs for the North Sea over, a big negative factor is ended. Even more importantly, the oil itself is making kets had been expecting. The August trade figures overstate the speed of the iman increasing contribution to provement in trading performour balance of payments. ance because a number of

Britain has first trade

special factors, such as imports of ships, diamonds and aircraft, moved erratically in our favour. August oil exports were up £111m and imports down £83m These three items, notorious on the previous period. The impact of oil on the for their discuptive effort on balance of payments will con-tinue to grow, providing the driving force behind the move the trade figures, are thought or have accounted for half the £339m fall in imports which accounted for most of the iminto surplus on the current account which is expected. provement. Exports only rose
532m, resulting in a total improvement of £371m from

the three months to the end of

surplus may not appear until 1978 because our invisibles have been performing less well than the Treasury had assumed until recently. It is thought that the surplus on invisibles was compared to £220m which had earlier been assumed for previous months. end of August the trade deficit assumed for previous months. was £386m compared with Continued on page 21, col 4

# TIME SCOTCH WHISH However you look at it,

we were the first to bottle scotch.



For those with a taste for the original.

Deviation ware the first to delively showly in branded postless.

# ERY VALUE shop rules applied only to new chirality and not to existing and not to existing the samployees. US blow to nuclear exporters

The United States Administration has dealt a blow to support of overseas sales of the inverse overseas by demonstrating that nuclear explosions Trimos die can be produced from low-grade pluzonium of the type rnomstrag used in buclear reactors.

The Energy Research and Development Administration constant fords) says that a nuclear test tour test tour tour test tour tour test in the suited States using reactor.

Administration officials say confirms that countries maining to obtain nuclear meapons could build them themselves from stocks of ungentles from stocks designed mediator attempted to produce a settlement. To do so would be a sell-out to my members,

# Both sides agree to

Conciliation and Arbitration

out on strike.

and we will not resume work until we have a satisfactory settlement," he said. Mr Michael Rogers, leading

weekend, be added. union.

# mediation on bread By Tim Jones

without most of its bread supplies over the weekend. That became clear yesterday even after the executive council

Service (Acas), the union decided to agree to mediation in the dispute, which has brought 57,000 bakery workers

discuss the mediator's terms of reference would begin today with the employers and the meeting face to face to-morrow", he added. "It is certainl ya step forward."

There was unlikely to be any on any scale" before the

England and Wales will be

After a two-and-a-half-hour

But Mr Samuel Maddox, the union's general secretary, said he would not instruct his members to resume work while the

resumption of bread production Mr Mortimer said talks to "The two sides will be troubles in the composing and

of the Bakers, Food and Allied Workers' Union and the Bakers' Federation had agreed to accept mediation into the dispute over Bank holiday working and paymeeting with Mr James Mortimer, chairman of the Advisory,

Man in the news, page 2

the employers' representatives, said after a 45-minute meeting at Acas headquarters last night: "Most issues of this kind have to be settled, and the settlement very often involves some lement of compromise. We do not rule out the posi-bility of compromise, but it is really too early to alk in these

We apologize to readers in the North-west, the North-east, South Wales and Scotland who did not receive their copies of The Times yesterday, and to the wholesale and retail trade. We could not print enough

### Bogus archbishop deceived priests and nuns the "archbishop's" credentials, the police were called in and it was discovered that the man rom Christopher Walker the truth was as bizarre as any

it was only yesterday that vincing that the local clergy presided over several receptions and even allowed the visiting that collected in Archhistope ances in England to elicit the self-styled "Archbishop tor to concelebrate a Mass for further information. a canon who had died in the After the calls had disclosed nothing but scepticism about

invited to take tea with nuns As well as deceiving the

many stopped in the streets of a small village near Mallow to

owner of the Longueville Hotel, said: 'The local clergy have been in touch with me and have asked me to say nothing. There are enough red faces around here and I am not saying anything that embarrass the clergy".

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14, 16 14, 19 15, 22 16 Weath 7 Wills

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Engagements Peatures Letters 18, 19 Motoring 20-26 Obiluary 16 Parliament

Brade plutonium and that it successfully produced a nuclear weld.

E5.950 0.00 lelfast Phone of the exploits of one of the tost successful ecclesiastical onlidence tricksters ever 10 perate in the Irish Republic ave embarrassed the Roman thouse clergy in co Cork, and detectives puzzling over he was a Caribbean prelate motives behind a week of enjoying a few days holiday.

tortinged as Art. in the self-styled "Archbishop Jamaica" emerged in full, it is is so often the case the resulting events in Iraland id as is so often the case district. He was permitted to th real-life events in Ireland, preach one sermon and treated

work of fiction. The man checked in last

week at Longueville House, a well appointed hotel outside the town of Mallow, co Cork. He signed the register as "the Archbishop of Jamaica" and carried enough clerical garb to The man's guise was so con-

at a convent clergy, the bogus archbishop also convinced local people about his adopted identity and

kiss his ring. He visited sick people and pensioners in the It was only after a few days that one priest began to get suspicious and made telephone inquiries to religious acquaint-

fifties with no genuine ecclesiastical connexions. Yesterday the Garda Mallow said that the man had returned to England. "He did not commit any offence as far as the law is concerned, Mr Michael O'Caliaghan,

was a coloured waiter in his

# Plan for government inquiry on mathematics teaching and limited contracts for heads

A government inquiry into the teaching of mathematics, along the lines of the Bullock report on English teaching, is the main recommendation of a Commons committee examining the attainments of schoolleavers. In its report, published yesterday, the committee ex-presses serious concern about the decline in basic arithmetical skills of school children and about the "horrifying" shortage of qualified mathematics teachers.

Another radical recommenda-tion is the proposal that all head teachers should be selected on criteria laid down by the Government in consultaand school governors. The com-mittee suggests that head teachers should be appointed on fixed-term contracts, at the end of which their performance should be evaluated by an inde-

pendent body.
The education, arts and Home
Office subcommittee of the
House of Commons Expenditure Committee sees that as a possible way of overcoming the difficulty of removing an in-efficient or inadequate head

teacher. At a press conference in

no way in which a head teacher can be replaced other than on grounds of appalling miscon

"Bur misconduct is not the problem. We are more concerned with the head teacher who does not measure up to the new responsibilities of a big school, or who starts well but who then for one reason or another runs out of steam. What we are proposing is a system under which head teachers who are not living up to expected standards may be removed in a civilized and humane way."

Miss Fookes's subcommittee recommends that all teachers Bur misconduct is not the

recommends that all teachers appointed to headships should receive training in school management. The Government should be involved in providing that training and in laying down the acceptable criteria for the selection of heads.

The report expresses con-cern that the selection, training and assessment of heads varies greatly beetween local authorities. The Government should be more ready "to exercise its persuasive capabilities", it adds.

The subcommittee says that an inquiry by the Secretary of State for Education and Science yesterday Miss Janet into the teaching of mathe-Conservative MP for matics should include in its Puymouth, Drake, the sub-committee's chairman, said: tion of the apparent lack of

Scientific officer is suspended

Dr Alan Clift, aged 52, a Public Prosecutions to certain principal scientific officer at possible irregularities in the

the West Midland forensic professional work of Dr Clift. science laboratory, Birming Dr Clift has been suspended on full pay pending the outcome of

full pay, the Home Office said police inquiries. The director is

yesterday.

A statement in London said:

"The Home Office has drawn the attention of the Director of Clift had been concerned."

creasing mathematical demands made by society on adules; the multiplicity of syllabuses for old, new and mixed mathe-matics; the lack of communication between further education, employers and schools about each other's needs; and the shortage of qualified marke-

shortage or quanties matter matics teachers. Mr Frank Mills, president of the National Association of Head Teachers, whose 19,000 members represent about two thirds of the head teachers in England and Wales, yesterday described the proposed fixed-term contracts as "a silly way" to deal with the heads who do not live up to expectations.

There was a limitation on the contract of every head teacher under which the teacher could be removed, he said. Most

reasonable authorities were examining the work of head teachers whose performance gave rise for some concern. He was not in favour of a period of limited tenure of, say, five years, at the end of which evaluation would take place. Evaluation might be needed after one year in some cases.

Tenth report from the expenditure committee. Session 1976-77.

The attainments of the school-leaver (House of Commons Paper 525, Stationery Office, £1.10).

A detective chief superinten-

dent from the Devon and Cornwall Police had been called

n to lead an inquiry into Dr

Clift's work.
Dr Clift joined the Birming-

Court frees

race magazine

Radford Leighton Darcus

Howe, aged 34, a black journalist, of Herne Hill, Lon-don, who was jailed for three

months last Wednesday for an attack on a barrister at a Lon-

don Underground station more

than a year ego, was freed by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Mr Howe, editor of the maga-

zine Race Today, had a sentence

enabling his immediate release substituted for the term

imposed on him at Knights-bridge Crown Court.

His supporters clapped as

Lord Justice Lawton, sitting with Mr Justice Park and Mr Justice Michael Davies, held that the "staleness" of the case called for Court of Appeal

incident might well have been

mark against Mr Howe from

one of the inspectors. The long delay in getting the case to

court must have been a great worry to Mr Howe. He had

community and, though erro-gant, he was sensitive on com-

The judge added: "It is to be hoped that Crown Courts and magistrates will bear it in

mind that when this kind of in-

cident occurs there is a case for

custodial sentences taking immediate effect."

munity matters.

valuable service to his

editor of

enabling

Mr Samuel Maddax, who is leading the 57,000 bakery workersin their strike, is a militant and proud of it. He now seeks to steer his members through a labyrinth of public hostility in a dispute that has a fundamental affect on everyday life. After 23 years in the bakery trade he believes he owes his election as general secretary of the Bakers', Food and Allied Workers' Union to a new mood sakery workers ended their last bakery workers ended their last big dispute over a claim for a £40 basic wage for a 40-hour week. The settlement gave them a basic £28.50 for 40 hours. For a 48-hour week the minimum became £41.45 for day workers and £48,36 for Mr Maddox : " We have been

Man in the news: Union leader who has stopped the bread supply

noderate."

Mr Maddox, who started work as a dough mixer for Brooks's bakery, Stokeon-Trent, was in now way associated with those protests. But he is on record as saying that the union should not have accepted the sard. I believe that if we had held out for another week

union over rates of pay in the bakery industry, which certainly seem to compare unfavourably with remunertion in other trades.

A key to his philosophy is contained in a second to the contained to the contain

contained in an article he wrote for a Marxist newspaper last year. It has been said through the national press that most

year. It has been said intoday
the national press that most
unions are looking for moderate
leaders, that is, for leaders from
the right wing. I think that it
is true to say that the Bakers'
Union [as it then was] has
turned the other way."

The secret postal ballot in
which he was elected recorded
the highest turn-out in the
union's history. Mr Maddox
defeated Mr John Addison, who
later left his full-time union
post, by 7,800 votes to 5,200.

Mr Maddox says of the
result: "I think in the written
examination, which is part of
the election process, I did not
do as well as my oponent. But
written examinations do not

written examinations do not written examinations do not win general secretary elections and I had a big majority on the shop-floor voting for their A Labour Party suporter for more than twenty years, Mr

Why the bakery workers turned to militancy Maddox relegates that loyaky to second place when interests clash. "When it comes to the union, politics don't enter into it."

strike is based on the conviction that his case is just. "Our task is to make people realize the worth of the bakery worker. My members are decent human beings like any others. Some of them have been working for no money to keep loaves go no money to keep loaves going to hospitals and other essential

What would be say to the housewife queuing for bread?
"Think how you would feel if your husband did not have the basic human right of having a day at home with his family and being paid for it."

Although he has annoyed some colleagues in other unious by taking, with his executive, the decision to strike without consulting them, he remains convinced that he has the support of most of his members.

"We have been a moderate union in the past, but we will not be a moderate union in the future unless we get a decent basic rate for the industry", he

# Sharp drop wins fi likely in new council building

Planning Reporter

New council house building seems certain to drop sharply after the Covernment's decision to introduce local authority housing investment pro-

Proposals from some councils: submitted to the Department of the Environment under the new system are said to show a heavy bias in favour of spending less. on redevelopment and more on renovation. -

Hitherto applications for loan. senction for new building have been treated separately from other forms of housing spend-ing, such as rehabilitation; acquisition of private propernes, home loans and improvement grants. Under the new system which takes effect next? year, councils, subject to: government approval, will be free to determine their

In the light of councils' preferences the Government expects new building to fall to about 100,000 homes a year, compared with about 150,000 to 160,000 in each of its first two years of office.

During that period successive cuts in public spending led to drastic reductions in councils. allocations for renovation and improvements. Many authorities, protested that they were being forced to demolish and rebuild when rehabilitation was socially and economically more attract

An indication of how the pattern is likely to change is provided by proposals agreed this still a limit of the proposal week by Norchampton Borouge Council. Subject to government approval, it will reduce its average annual spending on new building from more thank 55m to 53m or less, providing between 200 and 300 new dwellings a warr company.

dwellings a year, compared with more than 500. To compensate, it proposes: into support for housing asso --ciations, particularly those pro-

viding homes for single people, the elderly and the disabled Its plans to increase mortgage lending may meer opposition. however. The Government be-lieves that adequate funds are available from building socie. ties and a high proportion of such loans are likely to be used to buy council houses.

Nearly3,000 houses, most of !== them privately owned, are and empty in Northampton but nearly 1,800 people are on the

# Liberals aim for a 20% standard tax by 1980

By George Clark,

By Tim Jones Labour Reporter

of militancy among members.

Towards the end of 1974 the

night workers.
That settlement, which fol-

lowed an arbitration award, was condemned by some members

of the union as a "self-out". At the time, it is said, Mr Stanley Gretton, thei general secretary, received several letters, some abusive, attacking the union for

failing to be firm enough with

Political Correspondent Healey and

Government are moving in the direction of tax reforms now being canvassed by the Liberal Party, Mr John Pardoe, the party's spokesman on economic affairs, said yesterday.

ham laboratory last year. He has been in the Home Office forensic science service since The aim, he said, was to secure a substantial but phased change from taxes on income to taxes on expenditure and wealth, so that by 1980 the standard rare on earned income would be 20 per cent, and the highest rate 50 per cent, com-pared with the present 83 per

Mr Pardoe was speaking at a press conference to launch a Liberal policy statement to be debated at the Liberal Party assembly, at Brighton, this month. He said he believed the Government would take action this autumn to stimulate economic activity, and he believed that to be necessary.

But he disagreed with those who suggested that it should be done by reducing indirect taxes: the Liberal Party's proposal, as submitted to the Gov-ernment under the arrangements of the pact with Labour was that the change from income tax to expenditure taxes would begin this antumn.

Mr Pardoes said it was the first time that a political party had proposed a detailed programme for tax changes that would completely transform the international laughing stock". An essential element in the Liberal plan would be the inreplace the existing top rates of income tax and the investment

Mr Pardoe admitted that there was no guarantee that people would be better off. He said the same revenue would have to be obtained. But Liberals believed, as the Government's recent economic progress report had suggested, that people preferred to pay

income surcharge.

rather than on income. To replace the revenue lost

by income tax cuts, the Liberals propose that the employer's national insurance contribution and surcharge (at present 11 per cent) should be replaced with a payroll tax, increasing over four Budgets to 21 per cent by 1980, and the increase of value-added tax from 8 per cent to 10 per cent in 1978.

Other Liberal proposals include a unified system of taxa-tion that exempts all "true savings" from income tax; treats income and the realiza-tion of capital alike for tax purposes, and removes the need for separate taxation of capital

The Liberals also propose the abolition of stamp duty, which brings in £320m a year "but is wholly arbitrary and often little more than a tax on efficient decreases the control of the co cient documentation"; the phased introduction of a comprehensive credit income tax system to give everyone a guaranteed minimum income; self-assessment for income tax; a self-assessed wealth tax on wealth above £60,000 and aboli-tion of the investment income

The party also seeks the indexation of the whole tax system and the empowering of first-tier local authorities to raise their revenue by whatever taxes they choose.

On the proposed increase in the employer's payments to national insurance, the policy document states: "In Britain document states: "In B rity tax contributes only 17 per cent of total government revenue. In France, Holland and Italy it contributes 40 per cent; in West Germany 30 per cent; and in the United States

per ceut. "The British emoloyer pays only 11 per cent of his payroll The Italian employer pays 40 per cent, the French employer 31 per cent and the West German 15 per cent. Incentive Taxation (Liberal Pub-

lication Department, 9 P Street, London, W1. 2Sp).

# Council workers put in first pay challenge

Labour Editor

The first challenge he government policy of moderate" wage increases next winter came yesterday from union leaders of a million local authority manual workers. The three unions involved in pay talks beginning on October 24 were unanimously drew up a seven-point claim that, if conceded, would make nonsense of Mr Healey's limit of 10 per cent

on national earnings. They seek a substantial inrease in basic rates, consolida-tion of phases one and two supplements into the rate, a reduction in the working week to 35 hours, better holidays and sick pay, improved shift allow-ancees, and penalty payments on authorities that do not give bonuses. They also seek indexa-tion of wages to the cost of

tion of wages to the cost of Informal talks are expected before negotiations open,

Mr Ronald Keating, assistant secretary of the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe), said last night: "We have no

Since the break-up of the local authorities' political map some of the "shock troops" of their manual staffs have also

been hived off to other authori ties. Ambulancemen and sewage workers come under other negotiations. The refuse workers, who have been most active in the past, are not showing any great signs of militancy.

Against that background Nupe, the Transport and General Workers' Union and General and Municipal Workers' Union, have put in a claim, which they do not expect to be met, to test the water of government intentions over pay.

Local Authority manual workers are the first big group able to take advantage of the TUC's decision to permit free collective bargaining for workers whose phase two settlement has run its 12 months course.

Behind the brave face they are putting on their claim union leaders are playing a reason to expect local authority waiting game to see how collectemployers to offer anything tive bargaining develops in the other than that which is provi-

The Civil and Public Services Association is recommending acceptance of a board of inquiry report into a dispute by nearly 300 members of the union employed by the British Govern-

ment in Gibraltar. It wrose because of the erosion of differentials between clerical staff employed by the Gibraltar Government and staff employed by the British Gov-ernment through the Ministry of Defence and the Property

Services Agency. The union says its Gibraltarian members were locked

Settlement near in Civil Service dispute

dispute was not perfect, " al-though there were reasons for this and no blame should be attached to individuals".

The dispute followed the

Scamp report of 1975, which said that Gibraltar workers' pay should be linked to four fifths of the United Kingdom rates. The Gibraltar Government con-ceded a generous deal that seriously upset pay relativities.

The report recommends pay scales that in the union's view, go most of the way towards settling the grievances. Attack on "elite": The Society

By Our Labour Staff

A prolonged dispute that has cost Britain's biggest Civil Service union nearly £300,000 is on the brink of a settlement.

Our for seven months until last of Civil and Public Servants yesterday called on the Civil Service union nearly £300,000 is on the brink of a settlement.

The fugury reported yester which, it contends, maintains at that the bright of the providence to the providenc official society, which represents more than 100,000 members in execution tive grades, says that people with the "right" social background of fee-paying school or Oxbridge " stands a far bener

chance of success in the service? than others. It proposes that the scheme should be replaced with a system under which recruits prove themselves on the job. Training schemes should be de-

veloped for those who show half in C

### the DG. LAw ben making out your Will. DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK'S

AID ASSOCIATION

donation is urgently required. And please, do remember

chappy for years.

For many elderly people, going into a "Home" seems like the end of the world.

a particular type of Home for a particular type of person.

Not just what is implied by the 'Gentlefolk' in our title

but anyone, man or woman, who will 'ht-in' with our

full Nursing Homes. Anyone who needs a Home but who

lacks the necessary financial resources can apply to the

from one of our residents' letters.

other residents.

DGAA for help.

Nevertheless, our headline is a typical quotation

The Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association runs

We have 13 Homes in all. Some Residential, some

Places are short, because money is short. Your

VICARAGE GATE HOUSE, VICARAGE GATE, KENSINGTON LONDON WELAQ "Help them grow old with dignity"

Young men's sentences cut Sentences of seven years' jail and five years' detention passed October when Judge Gwyn on two tecnage members of a

south London handbag-snatching gang were too long, the Court of Appeal decided yester-

The prison sentence on Ronald Crawford, aged 18, of Bedford Road, Clapham, was cut to five years, and the de-tention sentence on Carl Ben-uett, aged 17, of Kellen Road, Brixton, was reduced to four

Morris suggested that perhaps the time had come for citizens to form viglante groups to pro-tect lone women from muggers. Lord Justice Lawton agreed yesterday that the offences in which the youths were involved had caused terror and distress and that deterrent sentences were necessary.

The court refused an appeal by Julian Llewellyn, aged 17, of Callingham House, Clapham North Estate, against his sen-They were sentenced at the tence of three years' Central Criminal Court last for robbery and theft.

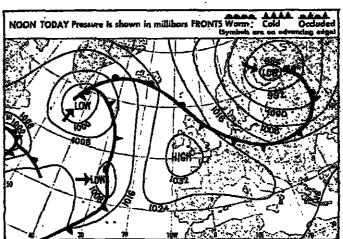
#### Colorado beetles in Dutch ship

Eight Colorado beetles wer found dead ysterday in a Dutch vessel the Jana Western. It had arrived from Dutch port of Delszyll. The Ministry of Agriculture, Fish-eries and Food said the contaminated cargo would be fumi-

Policeman jailed

Roy Madgwick, aged 39, policeman, of Croydon Road, Beckenham, London, was jailed at Croydon Crown Court yesterday for a year for burglary

# Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets: 8.7 pm First quarter: September 20.

First quarter: September 20.
Lighting up: 7.46 pm to 6.7 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.43
am, 7.7m (25.2ft); 3.57 pm, 7.7m
(25.4ft). Avonmouth, 9.24 am,
13.5m (44.5ft); 9.36 pm, 13.7m
(45.0ft). Dover, 1.5 pm, 6.9m
(22.8ft). Hull, 8.0 am, 7.7m
(25.3ft); 8.30 pm, 7.4m (24.4ft).
Liverpool, 12.54 am, 9.7m
(31.7ft); 1.19pm, 9.6m (31.5ft). Pressure will continue high over much of the British Isles. A trough of low pressure will move slowly near N Scotland.

near N Scotland.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, and E England,
East Anglia, E Middands: Dry,
sunny periods after early mist or
fog patches; wind NW, light or
moderate; max remp 19 or 20°C
(66 to 68°F).
Central S, SW England, W
Midlands, Wales: Dry, sunny
periods after early mist or fog
patches; wind variable or NW,
light; max temp 18 or 19°C
(64 to 66°F).
Channel Islands: Dry, sunny
periods; wind variable or NP,
light; max temp 18°C
(64°F).

NW, charlat N England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireiand: Mostly dry, variable cloud and sunny intervals; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 17 or 18°C (63 to 64°F). NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Rather cloudy, mostly dry, wind NW, light or moderate; max tem 16°C (61°F). Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland: Rather cloudy; a little rain at times; wind W to NW, moderate; max temp 13° or 14°C (55° to 57°F).
Orkoey, Shetland: Rather cloudy, a little rain at times; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F).
Outook for tomorrow and Sabedow Monder de comorrow and

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday. Mostly dry with sunny periods, especially W, but cloudy at times in some E districts; temp generally near normal, but rather cool in E. cool in E.
Sea Passages: S North Sea;
Strate of Dover: Wind NW,
moderate or fresh; sea slight to
moderate.
Fredich Channel (F): Wind English Channel (E): Wind NW, light or moderate; sea slight. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind W to NW, light or

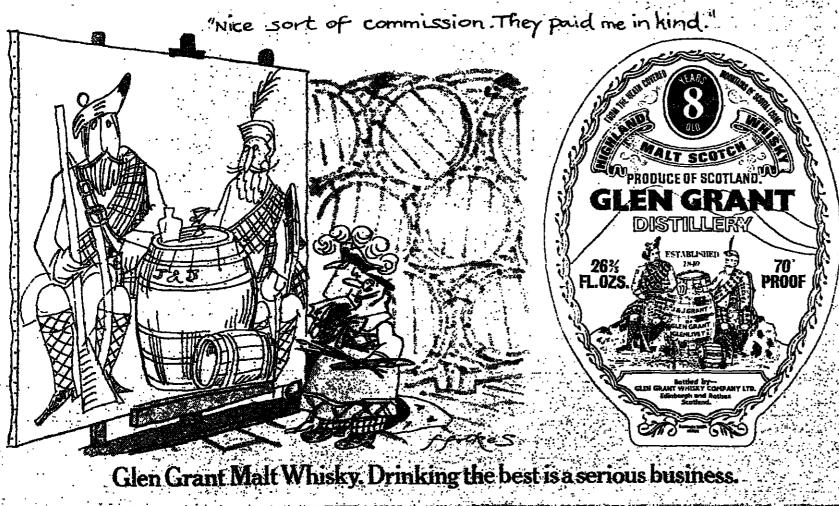
Yesterday

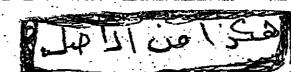
moderate; sea slight.

7 am, 11°C (52°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 45 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, ml. Sus. 24hr to 7 pm, 10.8 hr mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,030.5 millibars, falling. 1,000 millibars 29.53in.

NOON TODAY

At the resorts





ouncil house by Arthur Recu rtain to dra by Air Correspondent Laker Airways re

day week from Gatwick; the second London airport, rather to the Departusingle London New York fare said to show a Civil Aviation Anthority after a lopment and merinal hearing last week at which Mr Laker now has final approval for his Skytrain project, which he has nurtured over six years of arguments and objections. They brought a later and the use objections. They brought a

applications of Stanssed would cost an additor new building instance would cost an additor new building for all 1500,000 a year in extra and separate fuel and costs for positioning the of housing trems.

The ast rehable But the main fear of Mr of private But the main fear of Mr of private Laker, and of the Government, a loans and pawhich, after trying to kill off nts. I add the housiastically, was that the public takes effective would not use Skytrain if or approach they had to make their way out approval they had to make their way out determine port.

If the Carwick has the double attractible Company of the Carwick has the double attraction of the Carwick has the carwing has

is the Government of Laker of being its main home, a the centre of London by rail, with about h with a station adjoining the air-

with about hwith a station adjoining the air.

In each of hisport.

Passengers will not however, that period such be able, to check in directly at their spending the airport when they beging ductions in control of arriving for the new service in for renovating for attached to its judgment that they were yesterday, the aviation authority demolish and resaid that tickets must be sold bilitation was stand passengers and their baginically more space checked in only at a strong to the characters.

Strong is the characters of Gerwick airport.

The content of the change of t

objections. They brought a lowering of fares by the leading International Air Transport Association airlines on the North Atlantic route,

The aviation authority vesterday also withdrew its earlier restriction which would have meant that Laker could offer only 189 seats on each flight during the winter. Instead, the airline can fill all 345 seats on its DC10 airbuses on every flight, although it must not sell seats until six hours before

In its judgment the CAA said: "The introduction of competing fares on scheduled services can be of benefit to airline users and, given time, enable the market place to reflect consumer. flect consumer preferences more closely."

Mr Laker said last night: "I am coming home at last. It has taken six years and millions of pounds of my money, as well as many millions more in lost revenue for Britain, to get to this stage."



Miss Monika Kinley and Professor Carel Weight discussing a painting by Merlyn Evans, "Metropolitan crowd forming into a procession, 1954 " hung for the British Painting Exhibition at the Royal Academy

Ministers to decide Mary Bell's future

near Derby on Tuesday, three days after she absconded with another woman from Moor

20, who was sentenced nine years ago to an indefinite term years ago to an indefinite term for the manslaughter of two small boys, was in the secure wing of Risley remand centre at Warrington, Cheshire.

The Home Office said that she was unlikely to be moved for some time. The governor would remand her to the board of visitors to adjudicate and, appropriate, decide on a

nunishment.
Annette Priest, aged 21, who absconded with Mary Bell, was still being sought last night. Her parents live at Castleford, West Yorkshire, but she is known to have friends in the East End of London.

Two men appeared at Derby Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with harbouring Mary Bell and were remanded in custody. Clive Shirtcliffe, aged 29, unemployed, of Lord Street, Allenton, Derby, and Keith Hibbert aged 32, a steel erector, of no fixed address, will appear in court again

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# Subject to Strong Bore Government too timid on tidal overlap in Strong Bore electricity, official report says of the strong Bore electricity, official report says of the strong Bore electricity of the strong Bore elec

than 500 The Government has been been see in the commons of the fourty select Committee on Science or least the select Committee on Science of for houses relect Committee on Science of the houses and Technology. In a White es for single Paper published yesterday it and the discrete published yesterday it and the discrete for the Severn estuary would be meet opene valuable whether a Severn The Government speet ahead or not. The Governmencheme goes ahead or not.

adequate in: Mr Benn, Secretary of State than build not needing last week to discuss the prospects of a Severn tarrage. That meeting how-had a need regulation aware endorsed the general tarrage are not a regulation aware regulation aware representation. Victorianiona eport awaiting publication.

to readle are to A second report from the elect committee views solar nergy as holding the greatest nmediate potential for ISPUTO applementing space-heating of water-heating Development cut the cost of solar water-

called on the bit existing buildings. The partition of the existing buildings. The partition of the existing buildings to entire these expurage the development of elite, in ender The report covers a wide

if the report covers a much report covers of the report report covers of the report re 

The first report observes that mum. tidal power is inexhaustible and, as its source is renewable, enables fossil fuels to be conserved.

It says: "Although the potential of the Severn estuary appears to be acknowledged, the Government seems unwilling to make sufficient serious effort to evaluate it."

There appears to be no government encouragement for the Central Elecetricity Generating Board to find out and develop the best scheme for the estuary, it says.

The generating board made clear at last week's meeting that it did not favour such a project. No available information suggests to the board that it woul dprovide an economic scheme for electricity genera-

On the other hand, the Comtowards wave powerwhich in its view has not been proved on any significant scale and lacks developed engineer-

ing techniques. tidal power is that, for all practical purposes, it provides an

nuclear research and develop-ment was £146.3m. ing fossil fuel to be conserved and pollution kept to a mini-

Furthermore, once a barrage is constructed, the costs of

the largest tidal swings in the world. With successive tides an installation giving con-tinuous operation, although designs proposed with double

The committee suggests that future assessments of a Severn mons committee regrets the recommends setting up a com-lack of interest in tidal power, contrasting sharply with atti-

The case made for expliciting inexhaustible source of energy for electricity generation, allow-

operation and maintenance are small in comparison with those of fossil-fuelled power stations. The most of the energy pro-duced does not depend on future price levels of fossil or nuclear fuels.

The Severn is particularly

attractive because it has one of separated by about 12,4 hours, there are difficulties in devising basins provide an attractive generating system.

barrage should be carried out by an independent body paid for by the department. It Barrage Committee, which reported in 1933, mainly com-

reported in 1933, mainly compress of experts. Third Report from he Select Committee on Science and Technology: the Development of Alternative Sources of Energy in the United Kinedom, Commons Paper 534.1 (Stationery Office, E1.10). Fourth report: The Exploitation of Tidal Power in the Severn Estauary, Commons Paper 564 (Stationery Office, 70p).

Home Office ministers have assumed responsibility for deciding what should happen to Mary Bell, who was recaptured

Court open prison, Stafford-Last night Mary Bell, aged



# As the talent suckers chummy, the wire reefs his leather

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## we with the New plant is the course with the common of the course with the course wi nuclear fuel rom Our Science Editor. apenhurst, Cheshire

A plant based on a new athod for producing enriched ranium for nuclear power ations opens today at British suclear Fuels high-security at Capenhurst. The

peration, by BNF for Urenco ie joint Anglo-German-Dutch rganization, processes natural ranium into a form suitable F fuel elements The tripartite group was unded under the treaty of

mele in 1970 to develop the tw centrifuge method of en-chment. The plant at Capen-wrst; costing £55m, is the first the world to use this system. It is a successor to the gase-is diffusion method, designed iginally for weapon-grade aterial and still operating years at Capenhurst producing enriched anium for power stations. Natural uranium, containing yout 0.7 per cent of useful Stile uranium 235, is fed wough a series of several hun-ed centrifuges rotating at ore than 100,000 revolutions

As the material is pumped Fough each machine it is parared into two streams; one adually increases the amount uranium 235 until it is about

to 3½ per cent enriched, hile the other contains pleted uranium. Centrifuge technology is dis-acing the older method cause, among other advantes, it uses only a tenth as uch energy in its operation. le existing gaseous plant here is its own electrical power tion of about 500 megawatts. bugh to serve a large town. te first factories produced 200 ones a year, with plans to oduce 2,000 rounes by 1982.

Urenco has orders for more in 20,000 tonnes of enrichmus work for delivery up to 22. At present prices that is the more than £1,000m. Enriched uranium can be ti in reactors, in preference natural uranium, greatly to fuce the size and cost of the ilding Diffusion plants have en operated, hitherto, only the weapon powers, the

itam France and Chiua.

A gaseous diffusion plant tild cost more than £1,000m

lay to produce weapon-grade

# radioactivity, inquiry told From a Special Correspondent sible for 96 per cent of such

Fishing grounds in the Irish Sea will have to be closed if discharges of the radioactive isotope caesium from British Nuclear Fuels' Windscale plant, Cumbria, continue to rise as fast as they did between 1972 and 1976, the public inquiry into BNF's proposed new reprocessing plant was told yester-

Professor William Potts, of Lancaster University, appearing on behalf of the Lancashire and Western Sea Fisheries Joint Committee, said damage to the fishing industry would be incalculable, even if a smell area was closed. As Irish Sea fish were not identifiable the consumer's response would tend to embrace all fish.

Professor Potts said that the very high output of caesium over the past few years came from unforeseen corrosion at Windscale. Between 1972 and 1976 the output into the Irish Sea increased from 25,000 to 136,000 curies a year.

"We have come very close to a situation where it would have been necessary to close parts of the Irish Sea for fishing", he said.

Fish caught in those areas contained enough caesium 134 and 137 to cause significant genetic damage to the general population. Data suggested that a few individual fishermen (who were heavy fish-eaters) were already receiving a substantial part of the dose limit ser by the International Commission for Radiological Protec-

Professor Potts said two years appeared to have elapsed between the rise in caesium contamination and the introduction of emergency measures. More strictly defined limits on the quality of waste would encourage BNF to take more rapid action in any future case. Much more research should be active isotopes discharged from Windscale, which was respon-

# Irish Sea fish danger from

Methods of detecting output were unsatisfactory. Present limits on various isotopes were clearly too high and too vague, and there was no specific limit on caesium. If the new treatment plant,

now being built to eliminate corrosion, was successful then caesium output would fall con-siderably in the early 1980s, although present contamination would take several years to disperse from British waters. It was not improbable that isotopes would emerge in the future. The construction of the proposed axide reprocess-

ing plant would increase that probability. Professor Potts said: "It should be a condition of operation that if the limits set by an independent body are likely to be exceeded due to unforeseen circumstances then BNF's operation should be temporarily curtailed, if there is no other way of restricting the output of radioactive waste."

Lord Silsoe, QC, for BNF, said that the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and the Department of the Environment were canvassing BNF with a view to limiting the output of caesium 137 to 10,000 curies a quarter. That would be equivalent to the amount discharged six years

Earlier. Professor Potts said that radioactive caesium must be inflicting genetic damage on the population, although the effects might be delayed for generations, Even if the output of caesium

was curtailed by the new treat ment plant, by 1980 there would be 30 severe abnormalities caused by the present escaned caesium.

If those casualties were concentrated at Windscale in present generation there would be a public outcry. The fact that they will be lost, among a much larger population does not make the tragedy any the less." Professor Potts

Trouble at Telegraph' More than 400,000 copies of The Daily Telegraph were lost

yesterday because of industrial actio by National Graphical Association members in the machine room over a pay claim. Editions printed in Manchester were not affected.

Victoria Line stoppage A 24-hour unofficial strike by 150 drivers on London Under-ground's Victoria Line over unworkable

stopped services yesterday.

More Home News, page 16

# Claims for supplementary benefit increase by 11% because of unemployment rise

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Child benefits should be more Child benefits should be more than doubled to at least £5 a week, and a single housing benefit introduced, if there is to be any hope of alleviating poverty in Britain. Those proposals are made today in the annual report of the Supplementary Benefits Commission, which French attacks ellegations which firmly attacks ellegations that people are better off out of work than in jobs.

Last year the number of claims for supplementary benefit increased by 11 per cent, mainly because of rising unemployment. By the end of the year a tenth of the population were depending on supplementary benefits. In December, 1976, 2.940,000 people were receiving supplementary benefits, including 1.682,000 pensioners and 660,000 unemployed people.

But their living standards fell well below the level needed to meet the commission's aim of providing a minimum income sufficient to enable claimants to participate in the same social system as workers. The report says that before their incomes can be improved more needs to be done to help the working

poor with children. That is necessary, it says, because some people in work are little better off than claimants and because it would be un-acceptable if large numbers of people believed that they would be better off out of work. That idea is firmly rejected in the report, which blames the curit was given last year for contributing to the biggest crisis facing the entire supplementary benefit scheme since the

That crisis was caused mainly by the unprecedented number of claims from unemployed people, who have swelled the numbers of families depending benefit. During 1976,

2,753,000 unemployed people were awarded benefit. In addition, more one-parent there was rapid growth in the numbers of discretionary benefits, direct payments of rent and appeals to tribunals. Fuel debts and new procedures for dealing with them imposed heavy strains, and some local

expenditure cuts reduced their beip for poor families, apparently expecting supplementary benefits to fill the need.

The report says: "On top of all that came a 'welfare backlash' in public opinion, sometimes fanned by the press, in the course of which the social security services and those who depend upon them were exposed to a great deal of cruelly ill-informed abuse."

In general, supplementary

authorities, faced with public expenditure cuts, reduced their

benefit levels are well below the wages of the least skilled, the report says. An unemployed or sick man and his wife have to feed and clothe themselves and meet all other expenses except rent from an income of £20.65 a week. If they have two children, aged 2 and 4, they must manage on £27.85 a week. Recent evidence shows that their resulting living standards are well below those of the rest of the community. Two fifths o fsick and disabled claimants and three fifths of unemployed claimants have stocks of cloth-ing that fall below the minimum guidelines used by the commis-sion when deciding whether to award a lump sum to pay for them. Teenage children growing up in such families are more likely to leave school early than average youngsters, and to do so for financial

believe claimants, particularly who have been unemploy who have been unemployed for long periods, have to live on

are really quite small

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incomes that are too low", the report says. "It does not disturb us if in a few cases—very few at the moment—our benefits exceed what may be the very low wages paid to some workers

in this country."
But the plight of the poor in work is also emphasized in the figures in the report on family income supplement. Two thirds of the families receiving the supplement because their incomes were so low were nevertheless paying income tax on their wages. In addition, for the first time since March, 1974, two-parent families overtook one-parent families as the larg-est group receiving the supplement. That indicates that the low wages earned by women, who head most one-parent families, are no longer so far

families, are no longer so far behind the wiges of a narried man in full-time low-paid work. The report calls for better child benefits and a single housing benefit because both would help families with children in work as well as out and make it easier for the levels of supplementary benefit to be improved. A single housing benefit, which would abolish the present rate and rent rethe present rate and rent re-bate schemes and the rent allowance paid with supple-mentary benefits, would float 340,000 people off supplement-

ary benefits altogether. Professor David Donnison, chairman of the Supplementary Benefits Commission, said at a press conference to launch the favoured a six-monthly lump sum payment to all claimants, instead of the present discretionary benefits, such as the exceptional needs payments. That was because those payments were time-consuming to administer and did not always

certain sum to give it adequate protection and escort. Some of Britain's big performers

> der."
> The group supports proposals by the Younger report on young adult offenders for the introduction of custody and control orders. Under an order, the first part of the sentence would be served in prison, fol-lowed by a term outside under in community.
> The Proper Use

Tories urge autonomy for prison service

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent The Shadow Cabinet is to consider the proposed creation of an autonomous prison service under the Home Secretary but free of the bureaucracy which is said to have stifled it.

The idea is put forward in a report by a Conservative study group, chaired by Mr Edward Gardner, MP for South Pylide.
Calling for a general review of the prison service, the group says it suspects that the service has been "stifled under a mass of bureaucratic, inflexible, and often inconsistent restrictions".

Mr John Wheeler, a former prison governor who is a pros-pective parliamentary candidate and member of the study group, and member of the study group, said yesterday that a prison commissioner equivalent to Mr David McNee, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, or his predecessor, Sir Robert Mark, would open up a too secretive area if he was independent of the Home Office.

Another simifican change proposed is that it should be government policy to give grants or financial incentives to those who adopt constructive

to those who adopt constructive

to those who adopt constructive methods to prevent crime.

The report does not explain how such a policy would work, but one method might be for a householder, shopkeeper or industrialist to receive recommendations from the police on mendations from the police on ways of making property and goods safer from crime and then submit receipts to be con-

That would be in keeping with another idea being considered within the party that there should be the equivalent of a Health and Safety at Work Act requiring owners of "high risk" property to take adequate

One way in which their would work might be the requiremen for a business moving a valu-able load worth more than a

The study group's report is part of the reexamination under the leadership of Mr Whitelaw, thief spokesman on home affairs, of wide areas of Home Office policy.

The report recommends that suitable cases offenders should normally receive shorter sentences at present. To achieve the maximum shock effect of the initial period of imprisonshorter custodial sentences should be served in more firmly disciplined conditions.

"However, we do not believe shorter custodial sentences

shorter custodial sentences should apply to those convicted of serious crimes of violence egainst the person, assault against the police, organized crime, armed robbery, rerrorist offences, or, of course, mur-

By Our Home Affairs

Some police forces are now

so undermanned that it is no longer possible to guarantee that the rule of law can be maintained. Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federa-

He told federation members at Malvern : "Almost every

force in the country now reports that experienced police officers

are leaving at a rate that exceeds the numbers of

try, many police forces are actually losing strength. Mean-

while, the burdens placed on the police, especially mob vio-lence, are showing spectacular

The dispute with the Govern

policemen have decided to quit

rather than continue to face the mobs and violent criminals when their take-home pay is

"Even with a million and a

Correspondent

recruits.



Television dog dies: Petra, who appeared in the BBC television programme, "Blue Peter" for nearly 15 years until her retirement in June, died yesterday. She was introduced to the series in 1962 as a television pet for children who lived in tower blocks and could not keep animals of their

#### Rule of law cannot be guaranteed' Chinese

By Clive Borrell

Police forces throughout Britain were told by Scotland Yard last night to be on the warch for four men, all believed to be Chinese, armed with meat cleavers and swords.

land Yard told me: "We think these men are part of a pro-tection racket involved in a multimillion pound drug traf-ficking organization. They are dangerous and should not be approached by members of the public."

The four men are believed to be members of a group called 13K. In recent years ment over pay had destroyed morale and caused a loss of confidence in the will or the ability of the Government to support the police: "Is it any wonder that hundreds of young police pays decided to guit gangs of Chinese drug smag-glers and protection racketeers have set up cells in several northern European cities. Det Supt Frederick Luff, head of the drug squad, has led several raids on premises in Manchester, Gasgow and

# Police seek four armed

Crime Correspondent

The police are anxious to trace a blue Volkswagen saloon, number DKJ 333K, a vehicle known to have been used by four Chinese in the past two

taurants in which several of their own countrymen

# Biggest grain harvest for four years likely

The grain crop in England and Wales is likely to be the most plentiful for four years, the Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday. Combining was more than three-quarters complete except in the northernmost counties of England. The ministry's estimate of

4.90 tonnes a hectare for wheat is eequivalent to a total har-yes: in England and Wales of vest in chigann and waters we see accompanying table). If official estimates for all careals are taken together the ministry's figures for all crops give a final harvest of 14.2 million tonnes. The total in 1974, the last "normal" year before two successive dry summers, was 13.7 million

The ministry emphasized that achievement of the estimated levels of output depended on favourable harvesting weather. The quality of many late harvested crops is likely to be

Officials said the growing season had been unusually free of pests and diseases and that sugarbeet and maincrop potatoes showed good promise. Grass growth in August was adequate for grazing.

Milk curbs: More than 70,000 Coves may be slaughtered in the United Kingdom under an REC plan to persuade dairy farmers not to sell milk, the Meat and Livestock Commission said yesterday. The plan is part of the Community's campaign to reduce its growing milk surplus.

The commission's estimates Hustrate the paradoxical and idinstrate the paradoxical and convoluted way in which the common agricultural policy affects Britain: The Government has put milk expansion at the head of its campaign for more home food output to save import costs. The dairy industry has spoken with a united voice through the economic development committee for the food ment committee for the food and drink industries in favour of much greater sales at home of British botter.

Yet the EEC schemes for "non-marketing of milk and milk conversion" apply in this country. While Britain produces less than a quarter of the butter it eats, home traders are finding it more profitable to store butter under Community rules than to sell it. rules than to sell it.

Josian of

1876 1878 76 av now late Aug final final 4.90 4.07 3.82 4.33 4.30 3.51 3.37 3.72 Wheat Barley 4.30 3.51 3.37 3.72 4.18 3.55 3.18 3.75 potatoes 18.60 76.30 18.30 17.50 (late Aug)

Agricultural Produce reported yesterday that it holds a stock of 10,343 tomes of butter which cannot be released to the mar-ket without permission from Brussels. That stock is Britain's small contribution to the EEC mountain ".

The board said it also holds The board said it also holds 48,422 tonnes of butter under another EEC scheme in which traders are paid to keep butter away from the market for at least four months. The dery industry has begun a campaign to increase its share of the home butter market to more than double in the next four years. The total tomage of butter now held by the board weighs more than a tenth of a year's butter consumption in this country.

Under the scheme to reduce milk output farmers can either many output trainers can enter-agree not to market milk for five years or can transfer under official supervision from dairy-ing to another enterprise.

"The British dairy herd is expected to decline in the next 12 months" the Meat and Livestock Consussion said. By next June total deary cow numbers are likely to have fallen again to about 3,220,000.

the same level as in June, 1976. "Cow slaughterings during the six months beginning in October will be influenced by Marie Producer response to the EESMINATION OF RATE CONVERSION SCHEMES."

The livestock commission said of Bar the national pig herd is falling to fast that by the end of the year the breeding herd will have treached its lowest December 1 reached its lowest December total since 1960.

The national beef herd is also falling, the commission said. The intervention board reported that the small British contribution to the EEC beef mountain totals more than 7,000 tonnes.

# Father watched lesbian acts through spyhole

A man bored a hole in his September 1976, Judget 15 year-old daughter's bedroom McKinnon, QC, placed her one ceiling and watched her probation for two years. Heree bridge in lessian acts with a plea of not guilty to abducing a poung schooleacher, it was the girl in August last year washed at the Central Criminal ascepted by the court.

Court yesterday. The teacher Mr Davis said Mass Marshall a property of the court. Court yesterday. The teacher was Patricia Rose Marshall, aged 23, of Lady Acre Farm, of Lady Acre Farm, Niton, Isle of Wighton, Mr Timothy Davis for the prosecution said.

operation, guilty to two charges of indecent assault on the garl, irom Richmond upon Thames between September, 1975, and

wrote a letter to the girl early last year suggesting that they could run away together, and hellovered on August 13 they went off Miss Marshall had undergone psychiatric treatment. Mr Robin Grey, for

#### Yorkshire elms threatened

South Yorkshire is in danger of being swept by Dutch elm disease. More than three hundred trees are known to be affected, and Barnsley council officials say new victims are being found by the dozen each

Mr Tony Audas, parks man-ger, said: "The only hope of containing the spread is destroy each tree once known to be infected."

#### Trawler accused

escorted into Plymouth by the Navy yesterday accused of Navy yesterday accused of infringing Britain's fishing laws by operating off the Isles of Scilly without a licence.

### Freedom for wife after killing

Julia Newsome left the live of the day after being cleared of the murder of her husband, who was said to bave ill treated her for 10 years. 🧀 🤻

Mrs Newsome, aged 38, of MIII Garrett Lane, Wandsworth London, was given a two-yea suspended sentence after bein convicted of the manslaughte

#### Spy marries from jail

David Bingham, aged 37, the jailed for 21 years in 1972 for a rear spying, left Long Lartin prisons and on Monday for an boar to many

# Name of Company

Export/Technology/Both (delete where appropriate)

The closing date for return of applications is 31 October, 1977.

# Receptionists 'write prescriptions for old

Health Services Correspondent Sheffield Some receptionists employed y family doctors deal with a by family doctors deal with a fifth of the old people who attend surgeries, and write out prescriptions for them, Mr David Sharpe, a Loudon pharmacist, told the British harmaceutical Conference, at

Sheffield, yesterday. In most cases the prescrip-tions repeated drugs that the patient was already taking, but in some cases more were added. The practice was un-

The British Medical Association said last night that airhough receptionists often wrote a prescripion, the doctor did the prescribing and signed

Society, gave in his paper the results of a three-month investi-gation at his Finchley practice of four thousand prescriptions brought by elderly people for dispensing. About a fifth were prepared by a receptionist. More than half had inadequate directions. The corresponding figure for doctor was 46 per

But doctors often gave no advice about how the medicines should be taken. More than two fifths of the items prescribed by GPs had no directions, he said.

The survey showed that 7 per cent of elderly people are being treated with four or more question

risks of adverse reactions and side-effects more severe than the original symptoms became increasingly probable. Mr Sharpe suggested that to ease doctors' burdens some of

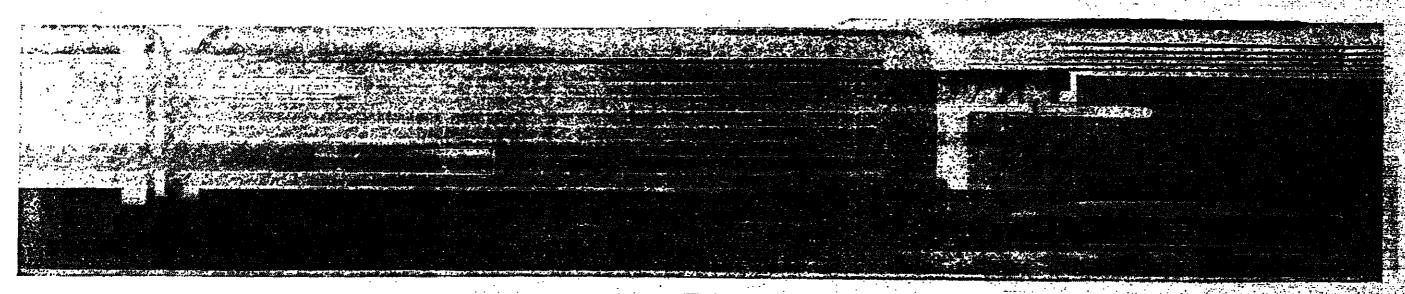
the work might be transferred to pharmacists rather than receptionists. There seeme dto be no reason why some medicines should be available only on

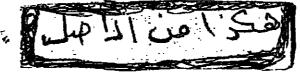
should be available only on prescription.

Orug admissions: A tenth of old people admissions: A tenth of old people admisted to hospital are there as a direct result of drugs prescribed by their GP, a report by Age Concern, published today, states (a Sraff Reporter writes).

Profiles of the Elderly, Vol 2 Their Health and the Health Scr-vices (Age Cancern England, 60 Pitcaira Road, Mitcham, Surrey).

# There's only one word to les





### WEST EUROPE\_\_\_\_

# European satellite plan set back after explosion of rocket

Cape Canaveral, Florida, Sept 5177m (about £104m) four-14.—Plans to put a European satellite communications netmade test satellite into space received another setback last night when the launch rocket in insurance for the Delta exploded one minute after take rocket and launch costs, but the

it was the second mishep in the programme of the Europem Space Agency (ESA) for a satellite communications network to be launched in Europe in the 1986s. released to the

The launch was originally scheduled for June 16, but was postponed after damage to its American made Delta rocket. A substitute was used for last

hat stock is a

d said it also night's launch.

C scheme in backup satellite for the one destroyed last night and is planting another launch date.

The include the one destroyed last night and is planting another launch date.

This a considerable setback but it would be a catastrophe but it would be a catastrophe if we did not have if we did not have a second flight model. Dr Roy Gibson, Director General of ESA said. The orbital test satellite is a in the new is total tomage held by the better consumpts. The orbital test satellite is such an integral part of our communications programme that there is no question about not wanting to go ahead."

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the rocket started breaking up, when it was about seven miles from the launch pad, and was destroyed by a signal from the ground to prevent dangerous debris showering back down. scheme to relative farmers can be market milities can transfer me revision from the ter enterprise

tish dairy her ing back down.

tish dairy her ing back down.

the Men in the project's manager, said last viring the Men regist: "It could either have night: "It could either have been a reprure of the liquid when to about 10 k or a blow out of the Delta rocket when to about 170m of the solid rocket motors."

el as in lune it the satellite was to have sughterings day conducted experiments for the

ding herd will be From Our Own Correspondent

al beef herd in Prench Prime Minister, left commission a too get for a three-day visit to tion board rem; Washington during which he il British tamic with have two private meetings the EEC is with President Carter. Their totals mon is talks, and those with other covarianteer headers will be

C, placed as very disappointing degree.
T two year, h He will also voice the well

guilty to abdus known French objections to any

pig herd is falk issue of Barre visit

government leaders, will be dominated by the world econo-mic crisis and the dellationary

effect of energy imports on Western economies.

One of the points M Barre means to take up is how to

recycle the dollar earnings of

the oil-producing countries into industrialized countries. So far lu this has only happened to a

The ESA will recover \$17m satellite itself was not insured, Dr Gibson said. Countries involved in the pro-

ject under Hawker Siddeley Dynamics of Britain, the prime Relation Contractor, are Belgium.
Britain, Denmark, France, West
Germany, Italy. The Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Sweden and Switzerland.—Reuter.

Kenneth Owen, Technology
Correspondent, writes: The
launch of the Orbital Test

Satellite was to have been the first stage in a programme that is o fbasic importance to European telecommunications in the 1980s. The back-up satellite. the 1980s. The back-up satellite, if successfully launched, will serve to establish the general performance of the equipment. After that, four operational communication satellites are due to be launched by a French-built Ariane launch rocket between 1981 and 1990.

Under the auspices of the ESA, the series of satellites has been designed to meet the needs of the European Broad-casting Union and the European Conference of Postal and Tele-Authorities The operational craft will carry a large part of European tele-phone, telegraph and telex traffic, and will relay Euro-

tween 1981 and 1990.

vision programmes.

Before that the test satellite will be used for experiments in which abour 50 European institutes, universities and telecommunications authorities will participate, using more than 30 small ground terminals. ughterings during conducted experiments for the latest beginning to influenced in the latest points to the latest points and in the chemics."

Disarmament central Rapre visit

discipline in the world monetary

system so that an expansion of world trade would not be prejudiced by sudden currency

M Barre also intends to take

up the delicate nuclear prob-lem and to explain his Govern-

ment's standpoint on the need

for it to proceed with the development of fast-breeder

This will lead him to take up

the problem of disarmement which, for the French Govern-

ment's is the really fundamental

issue. M de Guiringaud, the Foreign Minister, who is accom-

panying M Barre on his visit,

has declared in an interview

with Le Monde that France in-

## Coming election is backdrop to political life in Paris

economic policy and nationaliz-ation, fundamental. The attempt

to produce a more precise version of the programme of

The conspicuous toughearing of the Communist approach on the outstanding points of differ-

ence since the end of July,

while undoubtedly partly tactical, also appears to corres-

pond to a reassessment by the communist leadership of the

party's position and, to some extent, its objectives.

There is certainly a large element of bluff in suggestions in past weeks by M Georges Marchais, the leader, and other

the crucial phase of the negotia-

tions which opened today is not

inconceivable, and that a break with the Socialists cannot be

ruled out.
The Socialists, too, have in-

these out.

# Yet another act in French left's elaborately staged drama

Paris, Sept 14

In all politics, and more particularly in French politics. there is a necessary element of . theatre. It was conspicuous in sonie aspects of the great slangin match all through the summer between Socialists and Communists over revising the common programme of the left. It was evident again today in the coincidence between the crucial "summit" meeting of leaders of the three opposition

at Socialist quarters behind the National Assembly; and the solemn within a stone's throw, and almost at the same time, by the leaders of the majority parties of their common election "manifesto".

The intention was evidently to emphasize the unity of the right, while the left foundered helplessly in its ideological divisions. The fact is that the majority parties have been able to agree to a common docu-ment only by keeping it deliberotely vague.

Each of them intends to com plete it before the elections with a much more precise pro-gramme, and M Barre, Prime Minister, will put forward his own plan of action.

M Bertrand Motte, the Centrist leader, insisted that the draft common programme of the left and the manifesto had nothing in common. "Public opinion must understand that ours is a reasoned stocktaking of the fact that we are in the same camp, and the only ones capable of setting up a co-berent majority", he declared.

The only fly in the omement In fact, both parties, and their junior partner, the Left Jean-Jacques Schreiber, the Radical Socialist on a revised common pro-gramme to consolidate the leader, who regards the mani-lesto as mere window dressing. The recent claim of M credibility of the Union of the Left. They need one another François Ceyrac, President of

to come ro power. the French Employers' Federa-tion, that the controversy be-tween Socialists and Com-munists was all theatre, and This is truer of the Com-munists than of the Socialists, and there is no real indication that the two would bring it to an end at a given time by a spectacular reconciliation is, ver that the former have given up their determination to fight the elections on a common platform: and, if they win, to rule however, an exaggeration. with their partners. Their differences are real.

The question is how far Socialist and Communists can afford to retreat entirely from their positions on the points in dispute for the sake of unity without losing some of their

at any price. The stakes are therefore high and the margin of manoguere narrow.

shakes, of today's meeting. Both M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, and M Marchais in their opening statements refrained from adopting a rake-it-or-leave-it attitude about their unresolved differ-

The Socialist leader said the majority of Frenchmen expected an agreement on the common programme.

dulged in a certain degree of "brinkmanship" by suggesting mit" to finish its work today. Another meeting is likely later that for them there was always a possible alternative to the Union of the left, even though this week. What the Socialists reject, however, is a prolonga-tion of discussions beyond that.

# own supporters. Neither can afford agreement

It explains the sober mood behind the smiles and hand-

"We are here to examine one by one the differences we noted, and try to overcome them."

# Socialist coalition in Oslo

Mr Hans Rossbach, Liberal Party Chairman, had told Mr Wordli earlier today that his party would be prepared to support a non-socialist

The Labour Party, until today's recount, had gained 14 seats for a total of 76 in Monday's election; but its ally, the Socialist Left Party, was almost wiped out, losing 15 of its 16 seats in the old Parlia-ment. The combined nonsocialist parties had tied

## W Germans turn to bullet-proof limousines

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Sept 14

Daimler-Benz, the makers of Mercedes cars, have received a flood of orders for bullet-proof limousines for people who fear they may be the terrorists' next

A company spokesman told me there has been a "heavy demand" since the murders earlier this year of Herr Sieg-fried Buback, the Federal Prosecutor, and Herr Jürgen Pouto, the head of the Dresdner Bank, and especially since the kidnapping last week of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the president of the West German Industries' Federation.

It has been suggested that Dr Schleyer would not have been kidnapped so easily, and his chauffeur and three-man escort would still be alive, if had been riding in bulletproof cars. The four were shot by the terrorists through the car windows as Dr Schleyer's party was ambushed in a Cologue street on September 5.

The spokesman was unable to explain why Dr Schleyer, who is a member the Daimler-Benz managing board, did not use a bullet-proof cars himself.

The spokesman declined to disclose who wanted such cars, of even the number on order, for security reasons. But he indicated that the most common customers were leading figures in the economy, in politics and high-ranking justice officials—the people who in West Germany are now living in fear for their lives. Previously orders were largely for foreign heads of state and personalities in less stable

Here Kurt Rebmann, Herr Buback's successor as Federal

Brosecutor, is known to be using one. The Berlin Senare is knodn to have another.

The cars, which are made to the customers' specifications, usually have a layer of armour plating inside the bodywork and around the engine and buller. around the engine, and bullet-proof windows. Gadgets can be fitted so the doors cannot be opened from outside.

They are undistinguishable to the eye from any ordinary Mer-

cedes car.

They have the disadvantage of being very heavy, need special brakes and a particularly powerful engine to ensure the necessary speed for a fast getaway in the case of attack. The cost varies according to customers' requirements but bullet-proofing roughly doubles the price of a limousine. The luxurious 450 SEL 6.9

model, which costs DM73,000 (£18,000) would thus come to about £36,000.

# Labour on 76 seats until the Left taken for a ride by

The self esteem of the left has taken a nasty blow with

Now the chairman of the new regional bus service, Senator Italo Maderchi, a Communist, ralks of a financial crisis, in-adequate equipment, a shortage of personnel and unhelpful rela-tions with the left-wing regional

Senator Maderchi advanced a remarkable number of explana-tions. The 11,532 employees were 1,600 fewer than needed

passengers daily on its 8,500 routes the system required 1,400 buses in effective condihas a five-year plan for putting everything right, but this means asking the regional authorities for more money which, he adds ruefully, will not be easy. Lazio was the first in the

whole country to rationalize its country bus system within a single, public organization. It could thus be regarded as a test case.

Arguably, the fact that the service is now supposed to go to more remote places than the private companies cared to reach naturally increases costs. But passengers make it clear that the trouble is not just financial and bureaucratic.
"Whatever happened to all

those nice people who used to drive the buses?" one passenger was heard to say. Another remarked: "There are a lot of new faces, and they are the wrong faces.'

The Communists are presum ably going to find their electoral laurels of the last two years looking distinctly withered if their first attempt at running a regional bus set vice makes no better impression

### BELLS TEACHERS 0 HAIG Carry. CLUBMAN CORK GIN SMIRNOFF RED HACKLE WHITE HORSE MARTELL XXX DEWARS COURVOISIER XXX 5-89 BLACK & BACARDI JRONI Solera 15 DRY MARTINI SWEET SHERRIES 1-29 CINZANO BIANCO 1.45 SHERRIES 155 MARTINI DRY SACK DRY BERTOLA SHERRIES 1.79 PIMMS HARVEYS CAMPARI BRISTOL CREAM 1-99 PLUS STACKS OF OTHER VINEOUS BARGAINS JUST POP'IN AND LOOK AROUND AND COLLECT NEW FULL LIST OF GOODS **NOW 147 STORES TO CHOOSE FROM:** AUGUSTUS BARNETT - AROUND LONDON AUGUSTUS BARNETT-AROUND BRITAIN EAST SHEEN 417 UPPER RICHMOND RD - Now Open HANOVER SQ 18 ST. GEORGES ST - Now Open MAIDA VALE 405 EDGWARE RD – Now Open CANNONS PARK 1 STATION PARADE – Opens Sept. 22 RWICK 29 ST. JOHNS CT. COVENTRY RD - Opens Sept. 22 WHITTON 29 HIGH ST - Opens Oct. 6 BEDFORD 23 COMMERCIAL RD - Opens Sooi AUGUSTUS BARNET

# guilty to abdust known French objections to say tends to put forward proposels ugust last year a revival of protectionism in at the special session of the the court world trade and insist on the United Nations next spring on hald Miss Mars need for a return to some the reduction of armaments. ggesting that the Gems recovered | Air strike threat

est last Septem II Dorto cache
Il had underg Oporto, Sept. 4. Paliane Oporto, Sept 4.—Police said rearment foday that they recovered about Grey, for i 40 jewels in a bag deposited at it was fair us a vailway station here by José was perhant Dominguez Saavedra, a Spaniard held in connexion with the robbery of Oviedo cathedral in

Spain last month.

Aged 20, he was arrested yesterday on the roof of an Oporto church, apparently preparing another robbery, police
inal Court arrived here today to seek his
inal today to seek support from the
inal Court arrived here today to seek his
inal Court arrived here today to seek support from the
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ina

Lisbon, Sept 14.—Pilots of the Portuguese national airline TAF today threatened an indefinite strike from midnight tomorrow unless the management met their demands on pay, conditions of work and the reinstatement of dismissed colleagues.

A union statement said they

### Spain puts terms to free Rock

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Sept 14

Spain ma yprovisionally open the land border with Gibraltar by next Christams, but not unless Britain agrees to start negotiations rather than mere "ralks" about the Rock, informed sources said here

Reacting to a report in the news magazine Cambio-16, which said the frontier would be opened by then, the sources said Spain is unlikely to make such a move without a quid pro que from Britain.

This opinion seemed to coincide with that of the Spanish Foreign Ministry where a spokesman said: "The relaxing of the so-called border restrictions should be considered within the framework of Spanish-British negotiations about the decolorization of

On the subject of the Rock the Spanish news agency Europa Press said, "There is possibility that Spain might adopt some liberalizing step next Christmas time with regard to the total lack of communication between Spain and

Gibraltar."

#### may survive after recount Osio, Sept 14.—Norway's Labour-Socialist Left coalition support of the Liberal Party, which won two seats and apparently held the balance of

Government today seemed likely to retain power after a recount from Monday's general election giving it a seat which originally went to the Conservatives, according to unofficial results released here.

The seat would give Mr Odvar Nordli, the Prime Minister, a majority of one over the combined non-socialists in the 155-sear Parliament.

The news of the turn round came after leaders of the country's centre-right political alliance had begun talks on the formation of a new government.

They had been seeking the

### Spanish Premier defeats

Socialist censure Madrid, Sept 14. cratic Centre Union Government of Senor Suarez survived its first parliamentary challenge today by defeating a Socialist opposition motion to censure it for abuse of police powers. It was defeated by 160 to 118 with the Communists, the rightists and regional parties

abstaining in the 350-seat Lower

Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Prime Minister, might take up the matter during his visit to London, the agency speculated.

# Rome's country buses

the aunouncement of an inani-nent 20 per cent increase on country bus fares in the Lazio region. After 10 months of service is admitted to be in a fairly disastrous state.

Until the region took over responsibility, in November, the private services in the area were portrayed as paying scant regard to the needs of passengers, especially in small towns on little frequented routes, and as being bad employers with unsavoury

authorities. Expenses for the year are running at 200,000m lire (£140m), which is about 10 times what will be taken in

were 1,600 fewer than needed and so too much overtime had

YOUR COMPANY'S DISTINCTION

### Labour MPs angered over direct elections conference in Brighton early

ng cleared of

er husband,

me, aged M.

Wandson From David Wood

given a two Luxembourg, Sept 14

nence after by Labour MPs, opposed to
the manslauth British membership of the EEC

William Form reacted strongly in the Eurod 47.

pean Parliament corridors here pean Parliament corridors here today to a statement by Mr Henri Simoner, president of the Council of Ministers, that he sod "all his colleagues" would make a seed it rejections next year according to ram, aged J, prison on anterence to direct or officer. The rejections next year according to officer the regarded as legal and years in 1972 what he regarded as legal and years in propolitical commitments.

In the result of th

millions of trade union votes behind his promise to try to carry a direct elections Bill in begins on November 3. members of Labour delegation here did not like Mr Simoner's tone, however. Clearly direct elections and British fulfilment of the May-June, 1978, timetable are going to be a crucial issue for Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, when he attends a meeting of

September 20. Mr Simonet left no doubt

Because of West German pressure, the council has on the agenda, the whole question of

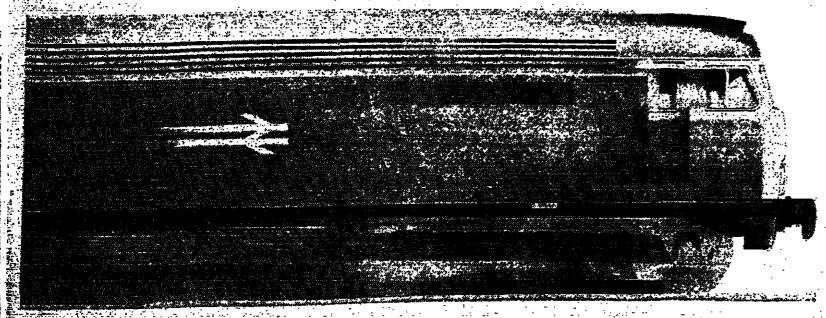
added, however, that he could not envisage any member of the that the other eight members would then want Britain to dis-Nine drawing back from its commitment to direct elections pel present uncertainties about the commitment on direct elec-tions and the 1978 deadline. progress in the Nine towards Mr Simonet seemed now and

then to be hinting that if Britain failed to keep the deadline,

For the present, he suggested, each country should go ahead with its organization of direct elections on the assumption that Britain would toe the

Parliamentary report, page 7 Tale of two documents, page 14

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## **OVERSEAS**

# Mr Lance ready to fight for his White House post when he faces Senate investigators today

Washington, Sept 14

The many American Congressmen and political commentators, who believe Mr Bert Lance will resign as Director of the Budget, may be surprised when he confronts the Senate's governmental affairs committee

Mr Lance says that he will not resign. The White House press secretary, Mr Jody Powell, says that President Carter has not asked Mr Lance to resign.

Mr Lane now appears to believe that his case goes to the heart of the American governheart of the American govern-mental system of recruiting highly qualified people from the private sector to key Administration positions. He seems ready to defend his own record boldly, even though government officials today pre-sented the Senate committee with even more demaging in-formation shout him. rion about him.

Mr Lance suggested today that, if the capaign that has been waged against him is allowed to continue without being challenged, then the Cov-ernment's ability to attract people to high positions will be greatly harmed.

He told reporters this morning: "If you can take allega-tions and innuendoes and hearsay and everything else . . . and print them in the paper and show them on television and then say 'That's a fact — and without having a chance to refute that and have my own day in court—and then be de-faced with the charge that because of that my effectiveness has been damaged or crippled, then we're in bad shape in this

While Mr Lance will prob-

many specific accusations made

They centre on Mr Lance's possibly illegal use of bank overdrafts for political campaign purposes; his questionable use of his position as a leading banker to enrich himself; and more general alleged abuses by him as chairman of the Calhoun National Bank and later as president of the National Bank of Georgia.

He will also have to demonstrate that he at no time sought to part pressure on government officials to suppress informa-tion that could have damaged his chances of winning Senate approval for his White House post when it was offered him by President Certer.

New evidence came to light today concerning all of these matters. Mr Robert Serino, a high official in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, told the Senate commit-tee that loans of more than \$100,000 from the Calhoun Bank in 1974 to Mrs Labelle Lance, may have been illegally used to finance her husband's political campaign for the gov-governorship of Georgia. Mr Serino suggested that these loans might be investigated by

the Department of Justice.

Mr John Sherry, another official in the Comptroller's office, stated that his investigation of Mr Lance's management of the Calhoun Bank had forced him to conclude late last year that Mr Lance was not qualified to hold a high posi-tion in the Government. He said he had discovered a pattern of "abuse and irresponsible acti-vity" by the management of by the management of

# his case into one of high prin-ciple, the Senate committee is likely to concentrate on the been informed last November told the committee that he had been informed last November that Mr Lance would be appointed budget chief and that he had learned this on the very same day that his office decided to terminate a special agreement covering the affirs of the Calboun Bank. Had this agreement remained in force then ment remained in force, then it could have damaged Mr Lance's chances of being con-firmed by the Senate last

The committee has also learned that the White House did have information about the huge scale of overdrafts, totalling about \$450,000 at one point, that Mr Lance and his relations had obtained from the Calboun Bank. However, this information was not considered difficiently important to be sufficiently important to be given to President Carter at the time of Mr Lance's confirmation hearing. Some Republican members of the committee helieve this suggests that vital in-formation about Mr Lance was suppressed by leading Adminis-tration officials.

There appear to be moves afoot now to turn the committee's attention to other high White House officials and thus. white House officials and thus, in effect, use the Lance affair as a means of attack on the President and his principal assistants. Senator Roth, of Delaware, proposed today that the committee should publicly the committee should bubicly cross-examine Mr Hamilton Jordan, who is President Carter's leading administrative assistant, as well as Mr Iody Powell and Mr Robert Lipschutz, the President's legal counsel. All three men are from Georgia, all know Mr Lance well and all are said to have known about Mr Lances' overdrafts at he bank. the time of Mr Lance's con-Mr Joseph Selby, Deputy firmation by the Senate.

# Blunder by Carter press spokesman

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Sept 14

President Carter's press secretary, Mr Jody Powell, telephoned a Chicago newspaper yesterday to plant a story iscreditable to Senator Charles Percy, of Illinois. Mr Percy is the senior Republican on the Senate committee investigating the effairs of Mr Bert Lance, the embattled Director of the Budget, and Mr Powell evidently thought that smearing senator might help Mr

Unfortunately for Mr Powell, and for President Carter, the story was wrong and the news-

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a bank he controlled in Georgia as though it were his own. Mr Powell claimed that the senator had done the same with an air-craft belonging to the Bell and Howell Company, of which he was president until he entered politics in 1966.

In fact, the firm never owned an aircraft, Mr Powell denied last night that he was smearing the senator, and that the planted story had anything to do with Mr Lance's troubles. His tune was rather changed this morningi and he now admits that "it was a dumb thing to do".

Senator Percy was very magnatumus this morning. He paper, the Chicago Sun-Times, told the committee that he revealed all One of the accusations against Mr Lance is that Powell, or the President, so he used an aircraft belonging to long as Mr Powell discovered

that the allegations were false and then apalogized. Mr Percy said that he would then forge all about it. That sort of magnaminity is always difficult to

bear.
Mr Powell will find his relations with the press much more seriously affected than his relations with the Senate Government operations commit-tee. He has been a successful press secretary until now. His one of the most difficult jobs in Washington and he filled it with distinction and wit-even while displaced and though he often got things wrong in his briefings and tended not to return telephone calls or reply to letters.

But trying to enlist a newspaper in a smear campaign against a popular and influen-tial senator was a bad mistake.

# Tories have doubts

security forces. She was particularly effusive She was particularly effusive about the warm reception she had been accorded in the American capital by Administration leaders including Mr Carter, Mr Cyrus Vance, his Secretary of State, Mr Harold Brown, his Defence Secretary, and hy other key politicians like Dr Henry Kissinger. She found discussions with the former secretary of state "always amusing, always interestways amusing, always interest-ing, valuable, and I loved every minute of it".

### Pretoria talks raise hope of accord

From Michael Knipe Johannesburg, Sept 14

The meeting between Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Leader, and Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, in Pretoria yesterday may have entered the meeting of the henced the prospects of the Anglo-American proposals be-ing accepted by Rhodesia as a realistic if unpalatable basis for a constitutional settlement. While no great optim

being expressed in diplomatic circles here, the view is neverpects of success are by no means negligible. This cautions assessment is based on several One is the continuing firm

participation of the United States. Another is the belief that the Rhodesian military now accept that while there is no immediate likelihood of their forces losing the fight with the guerrillas, their chan-ces of winning are even more

ion cannot be ignored.

# Guerrillas reject key parts of peace plan

Lusaka, Sept 14.—Rhodesian guerrilla leaders today rejected key parts of the latest Anglo-American peace plan American peace plan and pro-posed a transitional govern-ment backed by their own forces to run the country until the establishment of black

majority rule.

In a joint statement issued in in a joint statement issued simultaneously here and in Mozambique, Mr Joshus Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, the leaders of the Parriotic Front, also called for the total dismantling of Rhodesia's white-led police and Army.

The Parriotic Front alliance, explicited 11 mouths ago.

established 11 months ago, speaks for the black nationalist guerrillas battling for majority

rule in Rhodesia.

Mr Mark Patridge, the Rhodesian Defence Minister, has alreday rejected the dismantling of Government forces. This left the issue of police and military control of the country during the transition period as one of the rhoriest questions facing Western peace negotiators. Western peace negotiators. In their statement today the guerrilla leaders, buoyed by a steady flow of new recruits and weapons, registered opposition to four key elements, of the Anglo-American settlement

A third element is that the South African Government now accepts that international opinabsolute colonial powers by
the proposed British Commissoner; a United Nations force
subservient to the British Commissioner; the retention of the
present police force, judges and
laws; and the Western plan for
formation of a new army in
Zimbabwe.

"It seems we are to be called upon to accept to be protected by nothing else but faith", Mr. komo said.

He made it clear at a press conference here, however, that the Anglo-American plan was not being rejected out of hand. He welcomed a statement by the British Foreign Secretary that the guerrillas would pro-vide the basis of a new army. But he called for the guerrillas to be given far greater power than enivsaged in the Western

The Front statement said the guerrilla-backed forces should be directly involved in all aspects of the transition administration. It added: this objective the Patriotic Front is ready to enter into discussions with the British Government to expedite the transfer of power to the people.

Comprehensive British settlement plan benefits from confusion of motives of interested parties

# Rhodesian drama with divided cast

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent Several different themes are being played out at the same time in the Rhodesian drama, which makes the present state of play rather confusing. Each of the main participants has a different interest, and perhaps no one knows how best to

Take Mr Ian Smith, Rhodesian Prime Minister, first, as the central figure. The impression which his recent comments have given is that he is boxed in, or at least does not yet see which way he can turn. Mr Smith won his election but

it settled nothing.
His own plan to launch an "internal" settlement, with the more cooperative African nationalists, now appears to have no chance. The Rev Ndabaningi Sithole seemed to be filirting with the idea for a while, but has since care-gorically rejected such a goricany rejected such a solution. So has Bishop Abel Muzorewa. Which way is Mr Smith to go, therefore?

The answer this week has been—to Pretoria. Rut it leads

as if the South African Government, with its own problems, will have offered him very little

The new talk about oil sanctions is very significant. Whether or not Mr Vance, the American Secretary of Stare, chose to spell it out directly, America might seek ways of restricting South Africa's oil supplies, to cut out the Rhode-

more from political and economic factors. Nevertheless, the Sheh of Iran, whose country is a principal supplier, has been approached by African leaders, and the United Nations campaign is gathering momentum.
All this means that the South African Government is under some pressure and has good reason for getting Mr Smith to budge. The signs are that Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, wants a settlement in Rhoderia that is internationally desia that is internationally accepted, which means he does not buy the so-called internal

African opinion has been slow to respond. One reason is that the Anglo-American olan, in Dr Owen's White Paper, is not all that easy to turn down flat—as Mr Smith has dis-covered. There is a lot in it, rather cleverly put together. Another reason is that the Africans may not see exactly which way to go, either.

The Patriotic Front is not really united. Mr Joshua Nkomo, waiting in Lusaka, sees time running out. Mr Robert Mugabe in Mozambique is not in full control of the guerrilla. forces, even though his name is the one everyone knows.

The front-line African presidents might well prefer the Patriotic Front to march into Salisbury as the army of liberation. The snag is the guerrilla forces though they now claim be surrendering power for noth-

Meanwhile, back in Rhodesia itself, the two "moderate" sion link.

To do so would be extremely difficult, not merely in terms of running a blockade, if it ever got as far as that, but to the military struggle.

and pressures gives the British amplified plan a higher value, because it represents the one comprehensive solution there. The question of the plan is whether he can All this confusion of motives for Dr Owen is whether he can get the plan off the table and into practical negotiation.

The idea is to pass the whole thing over to the United ?
Nations, by the appointment? of a special representative, who would then my to work out conditions for a ceasefire, hand in hand with Lord Carver, the British Commissioner-designate.
The risk is that the Soviet
Union might bloc ksuch a move in the Security Council. If so,

the latest and most promising British initiative would be back where it started. Our Political Correspondent writes: The Anglo-American proposals for a Rhodesian settle ment are worthless, according to Mr Michael Stephen, an in-

ternational lawyer and secretary affairs committee. In a speech to the Chelsea Young Conservatives Mr.
Stephen said: "It ought to be obvious that the whites connot agree to any settlement unless they can be sure that, for the connot agree to any settlement unless they can be sure that. the next five years at the learning the terms of the settlement will

not be violated and that the stability of the country will be stab

He said that the August IIISTET DE American proposals made no attempt to meet this fundamental requirement beyond the first tal requirement beyond the first the detailed constitutional arrangements were not worth reading.

Burma relaxes tempo of nationalization

From Our Correspondent
Rangoon, Sept 14
President U Ne Win has promulgated the Private Enter: prises Law, passed by the People's Congress last month, which relaxes the tempo of nationalization of means of pro-

have been opened to private contract and entrepreneurs agriculture that fishing, forestry, mining and fishing. industry, and transport. In the agricultural sector all private citizens have the right to cultivate lands with various the crops and the opportunity to invest in the reclamation and

working of virgin lands. The milling of cereals, edible

It is generally considered here that the law will bring a relaxation of the economic ten-

# Belgrade conference 'not tribunal but checkpoint'

By Richard Davy
Dr David Owen said yesterday
that the British Government was
determined to ensure that there would be "a thorough and cri-tical review of progress" when the Helsinki agreement is reviewed in Belgrade this

The Foreign Secretary was addressing a Foreign Office seminar in London arranged to bring non-government organizations into the discussion of the Helsinki agreement, which was signed two years age by 25 signed two years ago by 35 nations of East and West.

The Belgrade review meeting will start on October 4 and could run into next year.

Dr Owen said that the meeting could make a significant contribution to the central objective of detente, which was the development of a "safer, more open and more normal relationship between East and West "

Belgrade, he said, must be seen as the first of what will undoubtedly be a series of checkpoints in the long-term

process initiated by the Helsinki

process initiated by the Helsinki conference.

The time nations of the Euro pean Community had agreed on a number of general propositions and would push hard for improvements, but not so hard that the meeting would break up in disorder.

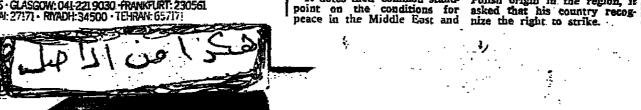
In examining where participating states had fallen short west would start by raising points of principle and would keep the naming of names and citing of individual casts. It reserve Belgrade was had in tended to be a tribunal but a deckpoint be said.

Discussing human rights the

Foreign Secretary said that concern for human rights was all integral part of our foreign policy throughout the world but experience had shown that a Government, at least in support of individual cases, were often

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# on Rhodesia

Wasmington, Sept 14

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, today expressed reservations on proposals for disbanding the Rhodesian security forces.

Her press conference today, which attracted both British and a handful of American reporters, was largely a repeat performance of the remarks she made to the press

reporters, was largely a repeat performance of the remarks she made to the press yesterday. Predictably, she ruled out the introduction of trade sanctions against South Africa as an effective way of coding apartheid.

In response to persistent questioning, she also outlined the Conservative Party's view of the latest Anglo-American peace initiative for Rhodesta, retieraring that, while she supported its broad lines, she had some reservations about certain some reservations about certain aspects of the proposals, such

She was equall yflattering in her praise for Mr Peter Jav. the new British Ambassador in Washington, whose guest she

The state visit of Mr Edward

tente is a continuous process"

and expressing the hope that a

world conference on disarmament might take place in the

near future with the support of the nuclear powers. Six

agreements on economic and

cultural cooperation were also

The declaration states that respect for the rights of man and fundamental freedoms cou-

stitute one of the essential bases of good relations between coun-

tries. France and Poland, it says, have given a good example of this in the way they implemented the clauses of the

It notes their common stand-

Helsinki agreement.

**Commitment by France** 

The state visit of Mr Edward
Gierek, the Polish communist
leader, ended today with a joint
declaration insisting that "démillion tons of coal in the next

and Poland to détente

Washington, Sept 14

those concerning the

# Turkey unmoved by British minister's arguments

From Our Correspondent
Ankara, Sept 14
Mr Frank Judd, Minister of
State at the Foreign Office,
left Ankara this morning after a day of talks in which he and Mr Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, Cypriots since 1963. the Turkish Foreign Minister, failed to agree on many points.

The Cyprus question appeared to be the main item on the agenda. Mr Judd and Mr Caglayangil agreed that the resumption of the intercommunal talks would be the best way to reach an eventual solution on the island, but apparently saw eye to eye on

The eise.

The Turkish side was put out by Britain's recognition of Mr Spyros Kyprianou, Archbishop Makarios's successor as "President of all Cyprus" and Mr Judd said little to soothe Mr Caglayangil.

little else.

"We are well aware that the Constitution of 1960 is not as fully operative as it was when enacted, but this is not reason enough to abandon it totally 'Mr Judd told journalists. He thought the Greck Cypriot community should continue to elect the President of Cyprus

the need for African countries

to "determine their fate freely without foreign interference"

nutrion to the first of the fir

cessing, and between small and medium industries.

Cultural institutes are to be opened in both capitals and Mr. Glerek's invitation to President Giscard d'Estaing to visit Poland was accepted with pleasure.

in a letter to Mr Gierek, the

Pas de Calais branch of the Socialist Party called for a frank and loyal application of the Helsinki agreements on the free circulation of men and ideas in Poland. Speaking for

the large number of workers of Polish origin in the region, it

and the Turkish Cypriot com-munity the Vice-President, as required by the Constitution. Ankars is opposed to this. It says the 1960 Constitution is outdated, having been violated constantly by the Greek

Matters concerning Natu were also discussed. Mr Judd made it clear that he disagreed made it clear that he disagreed with Turkey's policy of keeping a part of its forces, the "Fourth" or "Aegean" Army, separate from the Nato alliance. The defence strategy of all Nato member countries should be based on alliance objectives, alone, Mr. Judd said. "The [Turkish] military intervention on Cyprus has had immense economic and strategic consequences for Turkey and the Nato alliance too has suffered from these consequences."

Nato alliance too has suffered from these consequences."

The question of Turkey buying arms from Britain was also mentioned, but Mr Judd stated firmly that this would depend on a separate, purely commercial agreement between the two countries. Britain took its role as a guarantor state o fine Cyprus agreements very seriously and would do all to help bring about a Cyprus settlement

duction without removing Burma from its socialist path.

Under the law five avenues

oil processing, sucar manufac-ture, small power looms, umbrelia naking, brick, tile and ceramic industries and other minor enterprises of a similar nature will be left in the hands of private industrial

sion now prevailing because of shortfalls in production and the resulting increase in prices.

'eject k Dutcry against death of Mr Biko
Ce plan Dutcry against death of Mr Biko

These are: the proposed are: the proposed side of the proposed of the proposed side of the proposed of the pro

ormation the west the death in custody of Mr. Simbalowe is the leading figure. It seems we seem blow to the Government is a seem said but the blow to the Government is a like made it clear them are like the seems of proving that it the made it clear there is no sign so far the Arrice here is But there is no sign so far

He made it clear facies.

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He made it clear facines.

In ference here, he facines is no sign so far it being rejected by yield to international professor in the welcomed at its government is willing. He welcomed at its and renewed demands at a British Fore; a me for inquiries into the at the Sustrillas detaments.

It he called for the strice Minister, who has in enivsaged for a Mr. James Kruger, the be given far the strice Minister, who has in enivsaged for a me strice Minister, who has in enivsaged for a me strice Minister, who has in enivsaged for a strice in the strice of the yalue of judicial directly into the grantes, saying that inquests ects of the transition of the yalue of judicial acts of the transition opple, he said, no inquiry in objective the world would satisfy them at is ready to be said, no inquiry in the strict of the police we would would satisfy them at is ready to be said of the police.

The admitted however his consider of power to be the admitted however his consider of power to the detament of criticism by policians, social workers, editors and contained to make the police encoursed of responsition.

The first for Mr Biko's death in a front and contained expressing shock and outrage ", notes that this confusion of months."

The Riko was the twentieth pertain this confusion of months.

The Riko was the twentieth pertain a higher real the police of the custody in 18 in this confusion of months.

idea is to pulse Peking, Sept 14. Members of over to be being, Sept 14. Members of S. by the Samere taken through the Man then try to whe first time one for a careful Man's body lay in a crystal with Lord (careful Man's body lay in a crystal tommissioner or agree wood-panelled room with night bloc ksucessalls.

Security Council Mao, who died on September Mao, and Mao, who died on September Mao, and Mao, who died on September Mao, and with a started. Light grey suit draped with a plittical Corresped flag embroidered with a plittical Corresped flag embroidered with a plittical Correspend hammer and sickle. The foreign community drove worthless, acroman type mansoleum at the lichael Stephen couth end of the Square of

The explanations for several of the deaths had been unsitisfactory but none of the deaths could compare with that of Mr Biko, the first important black leader to the in the heads of the courier will be the courier of the course of the co of Mr Biko, the ural hands black leader to die in the hands of the security police. As honorary life president of the London Daily Dispatch, Mr Black People's Convention he Biko was completely fit, healthy and strong when he saw him two days before he was detailed. with a vast following among black youth. He would become overnight " black South Africa's vices i number one martyr".

Questioning the official ver-sion of Mr Biko's death, it comments: "People don't die in seven days from a hunger strike . . and, if necessary, they can be force-fed, as we know from Northern Ireland. The authorities must have known they had an important man on their hands. man on their hands, so why did they not announce he had

did they not announce be had sone on a hunger strike, or tell his family, inviting them to send a private doctor to him.

Chief Atsha Buthelezi, the Chief Minister of the Kwazulu homeland, said: "Only a country as mad as South Africa can waste such talent". Nobody detained by the police was safe, he said. Blacks were convinced that "for a black man to enter a jail is almost like entering a grave"

a grave ".
The Right Rev Desmond Tutu,
The Right Rev Desmond Tutu, the Bishop of Lesotho, said Mr Biko was the most unaffected by racism of all the young blacks seeking peaceful change. It was now more difficult to believe that peaceful change could be achieved. a higher value he land of sembalmed sents the one one was Mao's embalmed suition there. The ode one was Mao's embalmed suition there. The ode of sents clubs is e plan off the lab to e plan of the lab to e plan of

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg, Sept 14

Dr Piet Koornhof, the

Minister of Sport, has scored a political victory by persuading the Transvall National Party

meeting in Pretoria not to seek a law prohibiting mixed sports

If such laws were passed they would result in a defiant attitude by sportsmen, he told the congress. He did not think he would be able to persuade them not to join the clubs of other race strains.

other race groups.

Fewer than 20 out of 400 delegates supported a motion to

New York, Sept 14.—A short session of the United Nations

Crowds attended church services in Soweto last night as news of Mr Biko's death spread. One service ended with the singing of the black national anthem "Nkosi sikelele Afrika" and shouts of "Amandla" (power) as the clenched fist salute of the Black Powers. salute of the Black Power movement was given. The inquest will not be held for "some months", it was officially disclosed today. The

examination, halted yesterday so that the Biko family's legal and medical representatives could be presrepresentatives could be present, was resumed in Pretoria today with a Johannesburg pathologist keeping watch for the family. The findings are expected to be available in about a week.

Mrs Ntsikie Biko has denied Mr Kruger's statement yesterday that she and her husband were separated. She said the only reason they were apart

only reason they were apart was that she could not get suitable work in King William's Town, where Mr Biko had been under restriction. She claimed he had been in very good health when he was arrested on Angust 18.

the world to attain even higher levels of wellbeing by rational use and fair division of resources.

Agence France-

General Assembly on the results of the north-south dialogue in Paris opened here today with an expression of Third World discontent with the industrialized countries.

It was expressed by Pakistan, chairman of the Group of 77 developing countries, in a draft resolution urging the indus-trially developed nations to make an urgent revision of their positions on the issues which the Paris dialogue—called the Conference on International Economic Cooperation-was unable to treat or solve.
Such revision is needed to

hasten the creation of a new world economic order, the draft resolution asserts. It adds that the results of the dialogue were far below the goal that had been set, and showed no sign of

The text proposed by the developing countries also des-cribed the United Nations as the only appropriate forum for negotiations over a new world

aconomic order.

The Pakistan representative said that nearly 1,000 million people are condemned to live in perpetual poverty. Yet the world had the technical, financial and human means to eliminate against a people are condemned to the condemn nate generalized misery, enable every person to satisfy his basic needs, and make it possible for the world to attain even higher

# Growing concern over US energy consumption

From Our Own Correspondent officials, Washington, Sept 14 detailed voiced his growing concern about the American public's failure to beed his Administration's constant pleas for energy

It was crucial that everyone understood the magnitude of the problem, he told a press conference. Petrol consumption had risen to a record level, he said, and the country had imported more oil during the first six mouths of this year than ever before.

The problem would only get worse until steps had been taken to end waste, to use energy more effectively, and to reduce fuel imports, he added.
That was why it was so important for Congress to approve
the new comprehensive energy

strategy Mr Carter, accompanied by Mr Carter, accompanied by He was optimistic that the Mr James Schlesinger, programme would be approved America's first Secretary of before Congress went into re-Energy, and other leading cess later this year.

detailed plans for the Adminis-President Carter last night tration's new Energy Depart-piced his growing concern ment which will open on October 1.

The department, with a first-year budget of more than \$10,000m (about £5,882m) and almost 20,000 employees, is one of the cornerstones of the President's new energy strategy.
But, as he told the press, it could only provide a framework for the implementation of the

The backbone of the programme would be the legislation now passing through Congress, Mr Carter said. The House of Representatives had passed his Administration's suggestions for new incentives and taxes virtually intact. He hoped that the Senete, which is now considering the draft legislation, would follow suit

Golf Slim British

# hopes are pinned on youth

Golf Correspondent
Bernard Gallacher and Brian
Barnes will open the attack for
Great Britain and Ireland for the
third consecutive time when they
tee up this morning against the
United States at Royal Lytham
in the 22nd Ryder Cup match
sponsored again by San Alliance.
The draw, announced yesterday
during a flag raising ceremony
held in a cold northerly wind
which could be the American's
worst enemy here, is:
B. Gallacher and B. Barnes v worst enemy here, is:

B. Gallacher and B. Barnes
L. Wadkins and H. Irwin.
N. C. Coles and P. Dawson v D.
Stockton and J. McGee.
P. Oosterhuis and N. Faldo v
R. Floyd and L. Graham.
E. Darcy and A. Jacklin v E.
Sneed and D. January.
T. Horton and M. James v T.
Watson and J. Nicklaus.
he opening pair's record is not believed.

Watson and J. Nicklaus.

The opening pair's record is not without blemish but four years ago at Muirfield they gave us a good send off with two points (before Gallacher became ill). They are followed by Coles and Dawson, who might be described as the players in form, having finished first and second in the last tournament before the march, just as the American first pair are the players of the moment in their team. Fallo and Oosterhuis give the impression of being kindred spirits, much closer in tempera-

the impression of being kindred spirits, much closer in temperament than in technique, but a satural combination one might say. Jacklin was reported yesterday to be fit again, at least enough to play 15 holes, and Darcy is not in the pain he was, although he is still being fed pills. As things have turned out, it is just as well that no one is required to play twice a day this year.

that no one is required to play twice a day this year.

The full might of Watson and Nicklaus, America's two leading money winners this year, with nearly \$500,000 between them, has fallen on Horton and James in the bottom match. Huggert sold, as though stating the obvious, that he welcomed the clash; Horton, a man with a sense of occasion and a fine Open record; James, "a fearless player afraid of no one".

Finsterwald has shown a touch of nonchalance in leaving our Hubert Green, the American Open champion, in the first series. He Hubert Green, the American Open champion, in the first series. He said he did so with reluctance but could not risk in the foursomes a player who was not hitting the fairways. He has also left out Dave Hill; the British omissions are Howard Clark and Ken Brown. It would require a colossal act of faith to believe sincerely in a British victory this year. Such faith may not be beyond the powers of the British captain who has never wavered in his belief in British ability. This makes him all the better a captain this time when confidence needs to be injected.

jected.

Not many can have his degree of faith even among the public. They may be prepared for victory, for they have never forgotten the 1957 sensation at Lindrick when expert opinion was confounded; but they do not believe in it. They do not have to. What draws them



Everyone agrees that strokeplay is the acid test. Once a year in the British Open we get that test and succeed in getting on an average one Briton to every two Americans in the first 10. Matchplay narrows the gap, but how can it close it altogether in a year when our morale is not that high because overseas competitors have carried off the large majority of European prizes? European prizes?

European prizes?

The British probably know this course better than any of the Open courses. Jacklin won his Open here; Oosterhuis finished second to Player in 1974. I see little hope of Jacklin providing the inspiration needed to lift the team to extraordinary feats. The task of leader on the course may fall to Oosterhuis, now securely established again on the American circuit. He is in an odd position. His home, work and odd position. His home, work and fortune are in the United States. Can he work up the state of rivalry needed in this match?

so professional—out again for a dozen holes last evening checking distances and probable pin placings. He leaves nothing to chance—100 per cent professional and, I should say, 100 per cent British in outlook. They all have a great respect for him."

respect for him."

Obsterbuls looked good in practice, in contrast to Clark next to him who was still working on some trouble in the address. Faldo remembers the course well from winning the English championship here. He is, at 20 years of age, the youngest to have played in the match but only by a few months from Brown, and from Gallacher in 1969.

With Clark and James also



Nicholas Faldo, the youngest player to appear in a Ryder Cup match, in practice at Royal Lytham yesterday.

even in this match I prefer a young good in to a good old un. We can hardly blame the American captain for taking a contrary view. "Experience makes a good teacher. It takes a rere breed of cat to come straight out of the bag and start winning here. Of course some do it, like Nicklaus, but not many".

The two least known members

The two least known members of his team, Sneed and McGee, have been on the tour for eight

team who have won major championships. They also have the oldest to have played for the United States, January, 47, by a few months from Snead and Boros, aithough O'Connor was 48 when he last played in the march. Card of course Yds Par Hole

have been on the tour for eight and ten years and have broken through the hard way. Their youngest member is Wadkins, aged 27, who has just won the United States PGA championship and also their World Series of Golf. When he gets his tail up, as he has now, watch out! Alrogether, with Nicklaus, Wat-son, Irwin, Green, Stockton and

Other cricket, page 8

the country of PARLIAMENT, September 14, 1977.

ichael Stephen south end of the Square of al lawrer and sefficavenly Peace, and were Baw Group's Equided in groups up a broad ministree. Eight of steps to the building was officially Conservatives, spened five days ago on the said: It ought first anniversary of Mao's that the whites leath. The first foreigner to any settlementies that the officially was President to any settlementies the body was President to any settlementies the look was President to the later than two of Yagoslavia on August Affairs.

# Minister pledges strict adherence to target The tries for date for European direct elections

is were not at European Parliament

10 July d

not

When the Council of Ministers mer in Brussels on September 20 the whole question of direct elec-

Tell 10 the whole question of direct elections to the European Parliament would be on the agenda. Mr Henri Simonet, file Belgian Foreign Manister and current president of the Council of Ministers stated daring protonged questioning on the subject.

The interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the convention on the subject.

The interpretation of the convention of the

would be achieved and that the elections would take place on the right dare.

He had been asked whether it ened to make desirable that direct elections be held without the British, should they be unable to finalize their electional procedure by May-June, 1978, and whether this would be compatible with Article 138 of the Treaty of Rome (uniform procedure) and Article 9 of the Act of September 20, 1976 (same period). Did not Article 138 (3) of the EEC treaty and Article 9 of the Council Act of September 20, 1976, make it impossible to bold Buropean elections in 1978 unless they took place in all members taxies and not just in eight of the rine member states?

ber states and not just in eight of the nine member states?

The Simonet replied that there was some uncertainty about the intensions of the United Kingdom and they could endeavour in the course of next Tuesday's Council meeting to dispel the doubts. At the request of the Federal Government the Council had included on the agenda an irem on the on its agenda an item on the progress made in parliamentary work for the preparation of direct elections to the European In the course of that meeting they would be able to determine the able to determine t on its agends an item on the progress made in parliamentary work for the preparation of direct elections to the European Parliament.

they would be able to determine with greater accuracy bow far

member states had got in their procedures for adopting legislation, for direct elections and the necessary changes in their election laws.

As chairman in office of the Council he could not now envisage that the member states would not all abide by the provisions decided by the heads of states and governments about bolding direct elections in May or June, 1978. At the moment there was nothing to suggest that elections might not take place at the appointed date in the whole of the Community.

When he had been questioned as m what to do if one member.

When he had been questioned as no what to do if one member state was unable to comply with the timetable he had declared that if unfortunately this eventually were to come about, the other member states should have the courage to envisage continuing along the appointed lines. The date was too important for it to be changed.

In the present state of discussions in various parliaments it In the present state of discussions in various parliaments it must be clear that all the Community commines did not want to query the date of 1978. The countries ready to abide by the 1978 date should organize to hold elections while measuring the psychological and political consequences of postpouing the date.

Signor Michele Cifarelli (Italy, Soc) asked if the President felt el rions must take place simultaneously in all nine member

Mr Simonet said if they wanted to say that legal considerations had primacy over political considerations it could be suggested that it would not be possible to organize elections unless they took place simultaneously in all states.

Mr Simonet said it would be un-fortunate at this early stage to suggest that if one government did not shoulder the responsibilities it entered into in signing a conven-tion and said it was not possible to organize elections, the other member states would take note of that by postponing elections.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab) said he hoped the apprations expressed for direct elections would be registed but the president should recognize that the likely political timetable in the United Kingdom would possibly render it impossible.

remier it impossible.

Mir John Evans (Newton, Lab), said it was imrealistic to think in terms of elections being held in eight countries and not in one. The United Kingdom Government did promise to use their best endeavours and they had done so. (Conservative interruptions).

H 81 members had to be nominated from the House of Commons to come to this establishment it would throw the work of the Commons completely out of joint. How many of the nine member states had passed the necessary legislation to allow the elections to be held?

Mir Simonet said within the EEC

Mr Simmet said within the EEC there were seven countries for whom direct elections to the

whom direct elections to the European Parliament might present technical problems but they were not a factor in an internal political controversy.

One of the two countries where there was controversy could talk of technical difficulties arising out of a choice of system to be adopted, which meant that perhaps elections might not be able to take place at the original date of half way through 1978.

He did not think this was the time for the European Parliament to indulge in discussions, however interesting from an academic point of view, about what would happen if elections were held in eight Continies only.

What is essential for this parliament (he went on) is to say

clearly that it rejects the idea, for reasons however clear and explicable they might be, that one government will not be able to hold elections at the appointed time and that if that happens, the other governments should be courageous enough to go their own way because of the implications of postponement on the public at large. That is what is at stake.

sirge. Init is what is at stake.

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C) said the president was being asked to consider an interpretation of the provisions of Article 138 of the treaty. Under the treaty matters of interpretation were for the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg. What consideration had the council given to that course and what was its intentions?

its intentions?

Mr Simonet said he did not think the Council would be well served in starting a legal debate on this by asking that the matter be referred to the court. In 1976 a decision was taken and in 1977 they were being told it might not be possible to have the elections in May-June, 1978. Let the responsibility for that be clear.

Should a government be unable to shoulder their responsibilities, for reasons beyond his understanding, then they should say so and let the other governments draw the lesson either by deferring the elections or by finding some remedy to abide by the appointed time. It was not necessary to obscure the political debate by using legal niceties.

Mrs Winlfred Ewing (Moray and

Mrs Winifred Ewing (Moray and Nairn, Scot Nat) said there were many precedents for Westminster getting legislation through quickly. It was simply a question of the will of the British Govern-ment.

# Englishmen at the top of batting and bowling averages for first time since 1972

# Boycott's remarkable record

Gasting Tolchard Wright

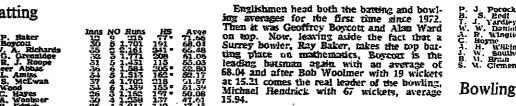
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Craves

Turner
Long
W. Swarbrook
R. Pont
Stanto
Johnson
M. Roebuck
E. East
J. Harvey-Walker

Signor Emilio Columbo (Italy, C-D), president of the Parliament, said there were no differences of opinion in the parliament. They considered the legal, political and deadline commitments for direct



Overseas players gather thickly in pursuit, with Vivian Richards, Gordon Greenidge and Zaheer Abbas among the first six in the batting and Wayne Daniel. Surfraz Nawaz and Michael Proctor in the bowling top seven. All except Sarfraz are involved with Kerry Packer and may have played bein less resolutions. and may have played their last matches in

Boycott has a remarkable record over the years. He was top in 1971 with 100.12 and has not left the rop four since, his averages reading 72.35, 63.62, 59.43, 73.65, 67.78 and now 68.04.

Proctor is the only bowler to take 100 wickets. He fell 143 short of 1,000 runs so there was no all-rounder with the elusive double, last performed by Fred Titmus for Middlesex 10 years 250.



Woolmer (left) and Boycott D. R. Turner
J. Simmons
C. J. C. Rows
D. P. Highes
L. E. Skinner
C. G. Arnold
R. O. Butcher
S. D. Ross
J. D. Ross
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D. B. Close
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R. C. Ontong
A. E. Cordle
L. W. Jones
P. Wilcock
E. W. Jones
J. A. Core
D. R. Pridgeon
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J. Rouse Array smith Willey N. S. Taylor I. Burgers Hodgson J. Hayes L. Activid L. Activide Croft LeO. Savage Gluord J. Griffidis Nard D. Julien O. L. Cheatle J. Childs J. Williamon Snow Cardie D. Oliveira M. W. Carling
P. M. Rochuce
P. M. Rochuce
B. Revalwell
R. G. Castherslane
R. A. White
J. C. Society
R. A. Boorne
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C. J. C. Rowe
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C. L. Bunc
C. J. Marks
E. E. Hemmings
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E. E. Weller
J. Marks
E. E. Weller
J. J. Cowley
B. J. Lloyd
R. Corne
P. J. Poccek
P. J. Horker
A. R. Butcher
A. R. Butcher
J. H. Phylogon
J. M. Schackleiten
G. R. Bulbrood
J. H. Shackleiten
G. Richards

# Community needs stimulus to investment

The EEC did have sufficient leaves available to make sure that 1978 would be a better year than 1978 would be a commission with responsibilities for economic and moneta 1978 deliant on the economic situation in the Community must like said the Community must like said the Community must like said the Community must act 1977 in 1977 in 1977 in 1978 would be amounted to 1977 in 1977 in 1978 would be amounted to 1977 in 1978 would be amounted to 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978, there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 there will be proven by one to 1.5 per 1978 the proven b 35 to 34 1

Member states should, through the Community, pursue a coordinated policy. In November the Commission would survey the states Mortoll said the first half of the community, to the Community, the Community, the Community to the Community, the Community to the Community, the Community that the Community the Community that the C

resolution on the economic situa-tion in the EEC, moved by Lord Ardwick (United Kingdom, Lab), the rapporteur for the Parliathe rapporteur for the Parliament's committee on conomic and monetary affairs. The resolution underlined the need to stimulate investment and called on member states to observe the economic policy guidelines adopted by the Community for 1977 in order to reduce the tendersy for the economies of the

tendency for the economies of the EEC member states to diverge. Lord Ardwick said the Community Lord Ardwick said the Community contained too many governments which were uneasy coalitions with insubstantial majorities facing electors impatient and apprehensive because of rising prices, high unemployment and heavy taxation. The EEC had 5.5m unemployed and everywhere wonne men and and everywhere young men and women were the chief victims. If the Community could not raise its economic sights, unemployment was likely to get worse. conomic residies of next year would be different from what the

inflation. The rate of price in-creases had slowed somewhat but at the beginning of the summer they were still excessively high they were still excessively high throughout the Community, at over 12 per cent up between July, 1976 and July, 1977.

Deficits in the current balance of payments in France, the United Kingdom and Italy should be considerably lower in 1977 than in 1976. However, between January and June this year the industrial production index of the Community had fallen by 3 per cent. Unemployment, which decreased slightly last autumn, had increased again reaching 5.4 per cent at the end of the school year.

On the basis of available data it was doubtful if the Community would achieve a rate of expansion or growth rate of more than 3 per cent this year so the EEC would be falling short of its medium term objective.

They must ect now to prepare for 1978 in such a way that the economic resisties of next year would be different from what the throughout the Community, at

not pessimistic.

Mr John Prescott (Kingston-upon-Holl, East, Lab), leader of the Labour delegation, said the Community had to devise policies that would reduce unemployment in Europe. Unless it did, there would be serious political and social repercussions.

Manual Sympton of the Relation social repercussions.

Mr Henri Simonet, the Belgian Foreign Minister and president of the Council of Ministers, said they should not be led into facile or blind optimism. In alming for stronger and continuing growth they were being hampered by the lasting character of increased unemployment among women and young people. They could no longer hope in the short-term through economic recovery that it would be possible to find employment for all.

White everyone called for in-

would be possible to find employment for all.
While everyone called for increased growth they could not agree on the ways to achieve it but tomorrow's employment must be based on today's investment.

The debate concluded and the resolution was approximated.

#### Football

# United put their own followers to shame and nearly the French

Football Correspondent St Eticone, Sept 14

Manchester United tonight simust defied all of the odds against beating St Etlenne on French soil. They led with 13 minutes remaining of this European Cup Winners' Cup first pean Cup Winners Cup first round first leg tie, and for all of an exciting, highly competitive match, coped magnificently with a team who had never lost to foreign opposition at their own ground. They also belped overcome the sadly familiar sight of their supporters acting without regard for the reputation or feelings of the team they follow. Untappolly the existence of

Unhappily the existence of some 1,300 United supporters in the unsegregated, tightly-packed ground, and the breaking of a barrier high en the terraces. Icd to flerce fighting behind one of the goals an hour before the kick-off. Docens of spectators scaled the high wire fence to escape on to the pitch, stopping a preliminary match that was in progress, but a strong force of police acted remarkably quickly and efficiently, running 200 or more United supporters clean out of the ground. The almost defeaming but nevertheless comparatively peaceful noise made by the local crowd returned, though outside United followers clamoured to get back in. Many others were to get back in. Many others were taken to hosnital.

By the time the mams arrived all of the trouble in the stadium had been extracted like a rotten tooth, but word from United supporter was af provocation. Significantly, though, there had never been such violent scenes at this stadium before.

\*\*United\*\* bad enough problems\*\*

Revelti: dang French right sid gain more than the other flank a well from deep clerely building ficantly, who stadium before.

\*\*United\*\* bad enough problems\*\*

Stepney.\*\*

without the insulting antics of their young followers. Bravely, they had talked of attacking this French team in spite of being without Macari to oil their midwithout Macari to oil their mid-field mechanism, and, again, Jimmy Greenhoff, who does so much to make the forward line work. They embarked true to their word, but the attacking re-rutation of St Erieune was always equally evident and the game careered at high speed between the penalty areas.

the penalty areas.

Immediately from the kick-off Buchan, seeing the first green wave sweeping towards him, abandoned ship for the first and only time as he turned the ball away for a corner. United could see the challenge that faced them, yet after collecting themselves, they settled well, with the defence intercepting quickly and keeping the St Etienne attack safely outside the penalty area. Twice they broke away in these early minutes as French attacks collapsed, with Pearson and Hill actually having goals disallowed before the renth minute.

Nicholl, now returned to his familiar position on the right of the defence, was particularly rapid and devastating in his tackles, one of which led to Coppell being released on a run to goal, but Curkovic, never slow to leave his line (sometimes for the most peculiar reasons, including the need to explore the centre circle, dived on the ball at Cop-pell's feet.

Revelli.



Steve Coppell, of Manchester United, squeezes a shot between two French defenders last

The St Etienne team were less incisive in attack than when they played Liverpool last season. They hesitated over their moves after crossing into the United half and, at least for the first half an hour, they have a least for the first half and hour. at least for the first balf an hour, they had almost no idea how to avoid Buchan, who watched over the United defence as an exceptionally mobile scrity. St Etienne's only moment of real opportunity in the first half came near the end when Sarramang asset to Santini in the penalty area. Santini had time and space but badly miximed his shor. In fear for their record, St Etienne emerged for the second half possessed with a powerful

could not quite turn quickly enough to control the ball in front of Steptes. On the bour, the French held their heads in exasperation. They had been steadily raising the pace and after Not even the wonderfully skilful to replace Bathelemy, could immediately cut into this United defence and after twice having disallowed goals Hill finally stunned the local crowd by volleying in a fine shot from Pearson's centre. That was in the 77th will to reap their famous home advantage. Lopez, one of their tall central defenders, came forward to head over the bar the Barthelemy

minute. For a weird moment or two the crowd was silent but three minutes later they revived with their team as a long clearance arrived unexpectedly at the feet of Houston, who ha djust come on to the pitch for his first appearante of the season. Perhaps there was a touch of slowness in his action for he failed to control the half and Synaeghed produled it through a gap. That in no way detarcted from United's splendid nerformance.

# Villa regain honour and confidence

struggle to stay in cup Cardiff City 0 Austria Memphis 0
Cardiff face an uphill struggle
to stay in the European Cup Winners Cup after a dismal goalless
draw against Austria Memphis at
Ninian Park last night.
It was Cardiff's smallest crowd
in 13 years of European compertion and the sparsely populated
the sparsely populated sparsely populated
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the sparsely populated the sparsely populated
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By Arthur Osman
Aston Villa 4 Fenerbance 8
In their second incursion to
Europe Aston Villa overwhelmed
and soundly trounced the Turkish
opposition and thus gave them
selves a perfect springboard for
the return of this Uefa Cup tie in
Istanbul later this month. Additionally the result expunged once
and for all the feeling of hundlation that has lingered at Villa
Park after their fairly shaming
dismissal two years ago in
Antwerp.

its achievement was so compre-hensive and decisive that police were in the crowd and holding Turkish supporters at arm's length as they tried to get at the team dug out to make their views known in no uncertain terms. As villa's fourth goal was scored several arrests were made.

For Villa, who have had their resolute in recent weeks with a problems in recent weeks with a lack of coordination and confi-dence that has been unsettling on and off the field, it was in a sense a game of some rehabilitation. They went from strength to strength and firmly emphasized three goals.

Fenerbahce could never get to

in confidence and execution as Villa saw their superiority confirmed at every turn. The midfield became Villa's to such an extent that the Turks could find no answer and alarming gaps yawned and in addition their inability to cope in the air became a positive embarrassment.

One important factor for Villa was the knitting together of the delence with McNaught, recently of Everton, finally showing the assurance that everyone knew was there but has been lacking during his settling in. his settling in.

From the 12th minute when Gray got Villa's first the game began to produce the flow of a tidal wave as Villa surged to the attack. Gray's goal was crisp and neat with a splendid more by Little and Cropley ending with Cropley pushing the ball sharply into the penalty area for his fellow Scot to glance it wide of the goal-keeper in one fluid movement.

The firsts began to fly in the

The fists began to fly in the crowd with Turkish undelight and within minutes came the first of two substitutions in the midfield and at full back and both players Shots came thick and fast with three goals.

Fenerbakee Could never get to grips with the incisive running and alert passing that inevitably gained

Deelan rose to head Villa's second

arrect from a corner by Moramer and so it went on with the defence gasping for some relief and becoming fucreasingly severe with their treatment of the darting Villa forwards.

McNaught's presence, in particular, aded solid weight when he moved forward and in the particular, aded solid weight when he moved forward and in the space of six minntes midway through the second half Villa mighr easily have had three more goals but the steadiness was lacking when Deethan and Carrodus hit the crossbar and Cropley pushed the ball wide of the angle of post and bar. The third goal, scored by Deethan, was another header as precise and decisive as his first goal and from that point it was Villa running away with the game. the game.

Of the elaborate skills on show

Of the elaborate skills on show none was more obvious than in the 80th minute when Little rounded off an impressive performance by getting the fourth. Cropley flicked the ball forward Gray headed it across to Little, who with wonderful control enticed the goalkeeper out before sliding the ball past him.

### Scots even stronger for second match

Rugby Union

field nine full internationals against a Japanese selection in the second of three matches of their pour of Japan here tomorrow. Scotland beat a combined Meijf-Wased University team 59—13 in Tokyo on Monday with a team that inclinded seven tapped players. Four backs—Retwick, Dick, Rutherford and Hurst—will be playing for the first time in Japan.

The pack will be strengthened by two flankers. Macewan and berthinussen, a former. British Lions prop. McLauchlan, and a hooker. Fisher: The manager, Tom Pearson, said today that the team would set out to score as many points as possible but he added that much would depend on weather conditions in the Western City.

Mr. Pearson said that Western

The Scottish internationals, Alistair McHarg and Alan Lawson, return to strengthen London Scottish for their match at Headingley on Saturday. McHarg is back having served a suspension and his height will be of great experience in the lineout. The scruminalf Lawson was unavailable last weekend, being on the Barbarians' substitutes' beach at Twickenham. London Scottish enjoyed a successful weekend, heating, Fyide 15-7 on Saturday and Chester 23-3 on Sunday.

Blackheath make one change for their home game against Guy's Hospital, the oldest fixture in rugby union. Hudson comes in at centre for Terrell. Two internationals, one with vast experience, the other a beginner, strengthen the Gosforth side to meet London Welsh at home. The former British, Lion and England's loose forward Dixon returns for his first game of the season in place of Parker, and Johnson, previously captain and stand-off for the English Schoolboys, will be added to the threequarter line.

Cricket

# Vigel Borton: suspended after first game for his Horton banned after one game in France

Paris, Sept 14.—Nigel Horton, a former England and Moseley lock forward, has been suspended for foul play one week after making his first appearance for the French chub, State Toukousain.

Horton and two other Toukousain. Horton and two other Toulouse players were suspended after in-cidents during last Wednesday's match against 'Agen, the 1976. French club champions. Two Agen players also received sus-

pensions.

Horton is now running a bar in Toulouse and he will miss one match. The French Rugby Federation has decided to take a stronger line on violent play and they acted on the referee's report, which named five players, all forwards

The match was part of the Bouclier d'Automne tournament, an invitation competition for eight clubs run by Toulouse. Normally the federation would not have been expected to act so swiftly at the start of the season.

Towever, Toulouse were already havolved in a violess match

for one week.

Horton had a punishing match and was often contronted, in every sonse of the word, by Palme, Vaquerin and Alain Estève, a former international lock, who appeared anxious to give the Englishman a fiery baptism to French rugby, Beziers won 29-3, but Toulouse were without their flank forward Jean-Pierre Riemand lost Jean-Claude Skréla their other flanker and captain, with a cut eve.

tut eye.

Horton's move to Toulouse was initially contested. Changes of club are strictly controlled in France but, once it was evident the former Birmingham policemen had the approval of Moseley, the chiertons. nu the approval of moseley the objections were withdrawn. Toulouse will have Dugald MacDonald, a former London Scottish forward, playing for them later in the year.—Agence France-Presse.

terday signed a contract for 45,000 Australian dollars (about 228,000) to join the Sydney Club, Manly. Gray is leaving North. Sydney Club and will have another former English Test player, Steven Films (10.7%)

#### A mellowing of attitude towards Packer

Sydney, Sept 14.—The six New South Wales cricketers planning to play in Kerry Packer's super Tests will probably play two mouths of normal cleb cricket before their meeting with the NSW Association. The NSW executive players at a meeting earlier this South Africa to see his parents week other than to remind them during the summer. York gave that the players must sign the him financial help to make the him financial help to make the trip.

walcolm Dixon, the coach, said the slub had made the move as a "disciplinary measure" against Barends, who has been York's leading try scorer for the last four years. "I am disgusted with the player's attitude". Dixon said. York's captain and their second row forward Alan Rhodes has dislocated his left shoulder and will be ou tfor six weeks.

The former English Test rugby

second row forward Alan Rhodes ier this season another Norths format will be ou iffor six weeks.

The former English Test rugby tract with Manly is for three years.

specific instructions about the players at a meeting earlier this week other than to remind them that the players must sign the usual registration forms.

The registration forms.

The registration forms contains a by-law which points out that no player can take part in any game beyond the boundaries of his particular district without the consent of the executive committee. The Sydney Grade competition hegins on Saturday week but Mr Packer's series does not start until November 24. The players who have signed contracts with Mr Packer from New South Wales are: Walters. Davis, McCosker, O'Keeffe. Pascoe and Gilmour. The probability is that the NSW Association will permit the players to play in club cricket until their commitments with Mr Packer bring them into direct conflict with the Association games. Logically, once the players have breached their Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Association registration forms they will be suspended by the Eastorm and the same three months ago about Mr Packer's negotiations, there is a mellowing and increasing tolerance of the new promoter. One club secretary said that many officials now considered they should ride the storm and negotiate with Mr Packer before

man many officials now considered they should ride the storm and negotiate with Mr Packer before the 1978-79 season to ensure that there are no conflicts of games in future seasons—Agence Francenoon's singels to win.

Squash rackets

#### Britain treat hosts to sound beating

Ottawa, Sept 14.—Pakistan lead the standings in the world amateur team squash rackets championships without having lost a game after the second round here last night. The Pakistanis followed up their victory over Canada with a 3—0 win against Egypt, a nation with only 200 registered players.

Australia, who beat the Umited States 3—0, he second with fire wins against obe defeast, and New Zealand and the defending champions, Britain, are tied with four win and two losses each.

Britain, who were upset by Egypt on the opening day, had little trouble defeating Canada 3—0, but the strongly-fancied New Zealanders dropped a match in beating Sweden 2—1. Egypt and Sweden have a 2—6 record in the standings. The United States and the host nation, Canada, have yet to win a match.

RESULTS: Fulkinan beat Egypt. The States and the host nation, Canada, have yet to win a match.

RESULTS: Fulkinan beat Egypt. Sold and the lost of the control of the cont

Baseball

Rugby League

# York place Barends on the transfer list

York Rugby League club have put their winger, David Barends on the transfer list at £15,000 which would be a record fee between English clubs. Barends; a 27-year-old South African, has not been seen at the York ground this season, after going hack to

ners year. The Manly secretary, Kenn The Manly secretary, kenneth Arthurson, was elated at the signing and described Gray as "the most valuable player in rughy league today. He is a top grade hooker or prop, a tine goallocker and one of the most versable forwards in the game." Gray will join a pack of forwards which already contains the Australian international, Terry Randall, Earlier this season another Norths for

## Fond Irish memories fall apart in the afternoon Ireland's golfers stunned Eng-land in the home international at dropped a stroke, the Weish pair

Hillside, Southport, yesterday, were two under par.

They surprisingly led 3;—1; in England 8; Ireland 6; the foursomes to revive memories of their last win over England 16 years ago. However, England came bac kstrongly in the after-

Young and Elliott beat Lyle, a Walker Cup player, and Stort, two and one. McNamara and Hayes also won on the 17th green and Cleary and Dunne beat Deeble and Garner five and four. Garner five and four.

The Irish advantage might have been greater if the national champion, Gannon. had not missed from six feet on the final green. He and O'Brien had to be content with a half against McEvoy, another Walker Cup player and Kelley.

Scotland took a decisive lead over Wales in the morning's foursomes. Indeed, the only pair to lose were Brodie and Murray, who went down seven and five. Murray's approach to the 12th went through the green and Buckley sank a 12ft putt for a par. When the match ended at

Scotland 10. Wales 5

### England build on lead

England and Ireland gained victories on the first day of the women's home international golf championship in Cork yesterday. England hug o to lead Scottad by 2—1 in the foursomes. But it was a very close tiling and in the top match Mary Everard and Vanessa March had to go all or most of the way to beat loan most of the way to beat loan. Smith and maureen excumons.

The English women had been four up after 10 holes but it work a six-foot putt by Miss Everard on the last green to give them a shaky win. In the other match Ireland Icd Wales by 21—1 after

Wass J. Greenhalph lost to Miss. Cypanton and Miss M. Thomson. 3 and 2; Miss B. Huise and Miss M. Burten heat Miss B. Bernett and Miss. S. Cadden, 2 and 1. Burten lost to Mrs. March Miss. S. Cadden, 2 and 4; Miss. March Miss. Miss. March Miss. Mi

Scotland 3

WINES
CRANOLLERS (Span)
De Marie Same
Owner Same
South State Same
South Same

# terracing hardly helpen had cause. The tie lacked atmosphere and the play rarely rose above the ordinary with both sides

Cardiff face an uphill

squandering chances.
Yet both goalkeepers had to
make some fine saves, with Irwin
often his side's last line of defence

a man win bonus. First, he cipped a shot from Parits over the ba rand then threw himself at Pirkner when the international striker looked certain to break the deadlock. Irvin also kept out attempts from Dambacher, Morales and Gasselich: Zach was respons-ible for the miss of the match

in particular, developed into shooting practice. In spite of the final result Roques, the Jeunesse goalkeeper, saved his team from a deathline.

goalkeeper, saved his team from a drubbing.
Celtic scored first in the 19th minute. Wilson took a corner on the left and McDonald, who had come downfield, headed in. Wilson handed a second goal in the 35th minute after Edvaldsson had altered Claving centre into his

with Doyle and McLaughlin, who scored the fifth after 87 minutes from 18 yards. Although three players had their names taken—Doyle, of Celtic, and Giuliani and Melde, of Jeunesse—it was a secretary towards.

glanced Glavin's centre into his path. Craig added a third goal in the 53rd minute Craig headed a fourth from

Twice in as many minutes late in the second half he prevented Austria from colecting their 5500

I pswich took full advantage of their first half domination and Whymark gave them a 1—0 lead in their Uefa Cup first round, first leg match against Landskrona. Sweden. Whymark rounded off a reat more, involving Burley and Mariner, and it proved to be the winner. Ipswich's pealls for a penalty in the 21st minute were sporting tontest. Rangers have a difficult task when they go to the Netherlands for the second leg of their European Cup Winners' Cup tie against FC Twente Enschede in a fortnight. They have only them selves to hlame but they were frustrated by the negative play and continual back passes by the Dutch.

GERALLED TO DIVIDENDS All dividends are subject to rescrutiny.

8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE Nothing Barred Pools 5 DIVIDENDS
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Sipposes and Commission for 27th August 1977, 34 5%. GET YOUR COUPON FROM YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR . . .

EASIER 6.....£113-85

Above dresdonds to posts of 15p.

# City lose Donachie and a two-goal lead ward for much of the half, causing the Poles to dither and kick away hurriedly at times, Manchester could not reflect their possession in tangible terms. The midfield men could not establish a pattern and man-to-man marking kept captive the mai ustriking force of Kidd and Channon. Nor did City's haste to grasp the match. There were portents in the last moments of the half of the jolt Manchester were to receive. Boniek, one of four internationals

A rosy horizon for Manchester City in the Uefa Cup suddenly took an a clouded look in the last 20 minutes at Maine Road last night. Not that the storm blew up without warning, but it was certainly unexpected that the championship leaders should allow a two-goal lead in the first leaders. championship leaders should allow a two-goal lead in the first leg of the first round tie to slip away to a Polish side who have made only a modest start to the season. They did so, nevertheless, and with Donachic sent prematurely to the dressing room in the final minute for a pointless kick on Bomek, the Widzew Lodz captain, City's journey to Poland in two weeks time is hardly one to be anticipated with relish.

Yet as Manchester scurred and

anticipated with relish.

Yet as Manchester scurried and scurrled around their opponents' goal at the outset of the match, the prospects of a worthwhile contest seemed to have the substance of a cobweb. It looked filmsier still when they scored in 11 minutes. Hartford made room for himself to the left of goal and Kidd met his cross perfectly; for the first time—but by no means the last—Burzynski demonstrated his alertnes beneath the bar by knocking the bal laside, but Barnes, skipping in like a greyhound, reached the ball first and stabbed it in.

Though they kept moving for-

did City's haste to grasp the match
There were portents in the last
moments of the half of the jolt
Manchester were to receive.
Bomek, one of four internationals
in the Polish side, stroked a fine
pass through City's rangs for
Mozejik to collect in full flight
and it needed a timely tackle from
Channon, of all people, to check
him. And immediately they came
within a forelock of storing.
Gapinski's corner kick was
tailored for Kowenicki's run in;
he missed it by a whisker, finishing prostrate in the back of the
net and the ball looped obligingly
into Corrigan's arms. His relief
was visile from the stands.

Still, all seemed on course when Still, all seemed on course when Hartford's free kick was touched on by Keegan and turned in by Channon in the second half despite another brave effort by Burzynski. The Widzew Lodz goalkeeper was a vital rut when he was most needed; he made fine second-half saves from Kidd, Booth and Owen. ound. reached the ball first and
James was another bulwark,
abbed it in.

Though they kept moving forand then when the Poles recog-

a foot wide. City's foundations began to crumble 20 minutes from the end. The inevitable Boniek gathered a The inevitable Boniek gathered a short free kick and his shot from 20 yards dipped past Corrigan after glancing off a defender. Five more minutes and the Poles had achieved far more than they could ever have hoped for. A clumsy tackle by Booth on the substitute. Krawczyk, led to a pethalty, and from the spot Boniek sent Corrigan groping in the wrong direction. Then came that needless reaction by Donachie after Manchester had been awarded a free kick and so the night ended in an even more depressing key for City.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan: K. Clements, W. Donachie, G. Ower, D. Watson, T. Booth, P. Barnts, M. Chennon, B. Kidd, A. Bartford, G. Owen, D. Watson, T. Booth, P. Barnts, M. Chennon, B. Kidd, A. Bartford, C. Rottorski, M. Hothakit, R. Kowenick, Z. Boniek, T. Gaplinski (sub. J. Krawczyk).

Reserve. V. Bryne Dubilm.

a foot wide.

# Yesterday's results at home and abroad

European Cup First round, first leg First round, first leg First reActor Villa (2. 4
Licy Villa ( Starrick 8.500 Glenevon (2. 2 PSV Eindhoven Kuylen 2 Krijen Delkefs Cup Winners' Cup First round, first leg Lakemotive
Labely 13: 4
Strotom
Num
Love 2 Love :: (0: 1 Najduk Split (0) 0 8,000 (0) 0 Twenta (0) 0 (0) 1 Man Und (0, 1 Hill

Charmon 51 605

OTMER RESULTS: Senette Geneva;

1. Addelco Bilbao D: Florentina O. Chaike O. Frem Copenhagen O. Grassovania, Charles O. Frem Copenhagen O. Grassovania, Charmon Charles O. Branco Tolkas 1. Repid Vienna 1. D. Landon Charles O. Marca As. Australa O. Charmon Charles O. Charmon Charles O. Charles SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division. Chalicaham 2, ap Leamington 1. Krittin gu, Barnet . First division. North: Converty 1, Winey 2, Catherbury 0, Bestin 2, Catherbury 1, Water 10, Manchester 7: Linnelli 24, Abryllor 5; Wildersbrough 13, Marchard 10, Marchand 10, Marchard 10, March

League Cup. Second round replay
Hull (1) 1 Southport (0)
Bennister 1.845 Third division

2 Sheffield W (0)
1,520
(2: 2 Herdord (0)
1,508
1,508
(1) 1 Limited (0)
1,508 o Fourth division 2 Newport (0) Watford ( ) Bliseets Mayes 2 Scottish first division Bone 2

Dembertion (0) 2

VeNell
Vene Scottish second division Borwick (2) 0 Rath R (3) 0
Srethin (0) 0 Outlermiles (1) 1
Clyds (2) 3 Gowdonk'th (1) 2
Ahern, Rood.
Ferris, Stehn'muir (0) 2 Moadowb'k (1) 2
Williamson



# aestro may is strength irket sprint

between Glinning and Fair Salinla as his representance in the Cheveley Park Silkes, the filles two-year-old classic. Both horses scored in fine style at Newmarket and Sandown Park and the 14,000 Blue Seal Stakes at Ascot on September 24 is an alternative engagement for either filly.

At Great Yarmouth this afternoun Stoute gues in search of smaller game with Showboard, who has Plantina and Violet Honey to overcome in the Yare Stakes. Showboard's previous conquerer on this track, Don Amigo, won here easily on Thesday and the three-year-old has subsequently had Violet Honey well beaten when chasing home Prince Landing at Windsor.

Another Newmarket trainer, Heary Cecil, could land a double with Yonder He Goes in the Albert Botton Memorial Nurvery and Nyota, who shaped with promise behind Cherry Hinton at York, in the Gorleston Stakes. Our local correspondent said that Cecil's Prax Vermeille challenger. Royal Hive sparkled in a workout with the Sandown winner, Fawn, on the heath yesterday marning and looks in great shape after her Doneaster victory. Peter Walwyn, whose Yorkshire Oaks heroine. Busaca, is the form horse, for Suaday's big race in Paris, could also saddle a winner on the seaside course with Therapaon in the Great Yarmouth Stayers Handicap.

# d for failing to second place

ing Spring to a 16-1 success from eat No Silver in the Beccies Stokes. ing It was a double two for Cumani, who saidled Hugo D'Tours to win the first division one of the Mastings Stakes. Piggott's second win the former champion put up 3 lb the former champion put up 3 lb overweight, in the Newtown for Selling Handicap, succeeded comfor fortably from Red Dawn and Carlton Saint. It was only the of second win for this syndicated till five-year-old, but the trainer, are John Bolton, had to go to 1.750 and gminess to buy him in:

nme

154 : 5f)

HANDICAP (£1,274: 2m)

NDICAP (£1,098: 1m 2f)

(2-y-a : Nursery : £1,182 : 5f) 6 Ensterby, 9-7 ... G. Sexton 10 8-15 ... J Lynch 6 Fairhurst, 8-10 ... Ecclesion 7 arr 8-8 ... B. Baytaond 9

aperor, 6-1 Silver Cygnet, 25-1 mhers. Div I: 2-y-o: maidens: colts and

G. Duffield
J. R. Darley 7
M. Wigham 5
K. Booth 7

N. Growther 5 to 18 P. Madden 11 - 16

G. Sustan 3
D. Nicholis 3
C. Duffield 13
C. Duffield 13
C. McKown 7
C. Gray 15
U. Bleadele 3
U. Bleadele 3
U. Sirve 2

.. Vi Birch

4-1 Highfield Jet, 6-1 Spunta, 8-1 Mister

Eftor Abbess W. Carson (7.2.); (av) 2
park Walk G. Baxter (5.1) 3
ALSO RAN. 7-2 It law Whither
(3th), 5-1 The Happy Hooler, Saints
The Law, 7-1 United, 8-1 Light Inc
Fire, 10-1 Man of Harlech, 14-1 Tower
Fire, 19-2 Hunting Willy, Laval, Town
Girl 15 rat.
TOTE Win, 22-95; places, 5-16,
19-25; 250; dult forecast, 25-38,
W. Hastings-Bass, Newmarket, Nk. 1/gl.
L'Eveque did not run.

L'Eveque did not run.

5.15 (5.75) HYDE PARK STAKES
(1-y-o fuller: £557: [1-yn)
Posty Crier. br f. by Town
Crier-Proper Pretty. 8-11
Erisht Swan G. Banter (10-1)
Milliary March
W. Carson (2-5 (av) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Top. Love. 10-1
Ovenest, 16-1 Bryony, Flene de
Flandra. 26-1 Bostroaked, Dastina.
Firefusht, Kasslope (1th) Pretty
Frendry, Sea Harrier, 13 ran
TOTE: Win. 21.30: places.
TOTE: Win. 21.30: places.
TOTE: Win. 21.30: places.
TOTE: DOUBLE: Corrigen Powders
hell. 2500. TREBLE: Tribal Fair.
Master Craftsman, Pretty Crier, 22.63.

Develley

1.15 | 12 20 | EURTON AGNES STAKES

(5-y-o: El. (9-4: 2m)

Ribac, b. d. by Ribero—Bacchanalia

(Dr. C. Villadmit, 9-5 bi

(P. Edderv (2-6 fev. 1

Rib. Law. S. Websiar (8-1) 2

Wastante Ght. O. Gray (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN, 14-1 Seventh Moon, 1

Westwood Boy, 25-1 Little Gadon (11), 6 ran

(11), 6 ran

(11); Win, 11); places, 11), 150;

dual forecast, 3-p. P. Walwyn, 21

Lambourn, 71, 101,

8-17 Faithurst, 8-10 Garr, 4-8 oreld, 4-6 Prescott, 7-12 4w, 7-10 L. Shedden, 7-7

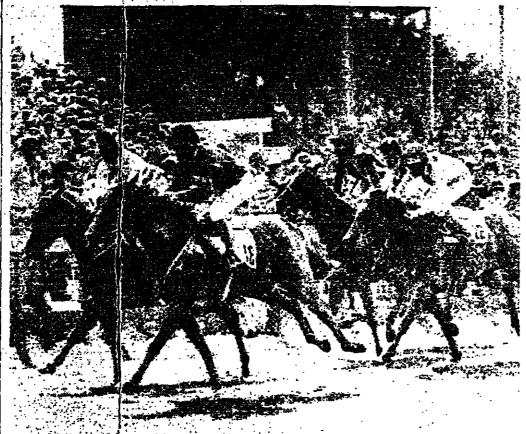
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L Shedgen.

Easuriby, 9-0 ity, 9-0 in, 6-0

· II : £633)

7-0 rsh, 4-0 erby, 9-0 4-0



Coming home in pairs: Crayford Majority (left) and Huld, the winner, lead Miss Cameron (right) and Pickling Spice in the John Milton Cottage Stakes at Windsor.

# Paris is the next stop for Balmerino

By Michael Seely At Windsor yesterday John Dunion announced that the New Zealand horse, Balmerius, would now probably miss his engagement in the Cumberland Ledge Stakes. So it is Paris next stop for Ralph Stuart's Eve-year-old whose announced traction in the company of the state of whose amazingly tasy: victory on his first European appearance at Goodwood on Monday surprised the racing world.

the racing world.

"Quite honestly I thought that Balmerino would need Monday's race "Dunley said, "Bur obvicusly the colt was preuy fig. The Ascot race is only fen days before the Prix de TArc de Triomphe, which now neems too close as I can give him all the work he needs at home."

mile work out on the Downs yesterday.

Ills only proviso was that Lord Leverhuline's three-year-old will miss Ascot if the ground is firm. In that case Hot Grove will also forgo the Arc, as he would not be ready to do himself justice. Hot Grove, a Hotfoot colt, will remain in training next season.

Both Johnson Houghton's win-

for his new stable: the contract was signed last week. It was a red letter day, too, for the trainer as Yamadori's victory at Beverley gave hi mhis first treble since he had three winners within half an hour of each other on Whit Mon-The Cumberland Lodge, however, remains the target for the Derby second. Hot Crove. After hour of each other on Whit Mon-fulke. Johnsen Houghton had landed a 57—1 double with Hilo, in the John Milton's Cottage.

Stakes, and with Maker Craftsman, in the Kensington Nursery,
the Blewbury trainer annunced
that Hot Grove had sparkled in a
mile work out on the Downs
yesterday.

Ills only proviso was that Lord
Leverbuline's three-year-old will
miss Ascot if the ground is firm.
In that case Hot Grove will also
forgo the Arc, as he would not
be ready to do himself justice.
Hot Grove, a Hotfoot colt, will
turn the tables on this taken
were the weekend, it must be odds
on the St Leger herome taking
ther chance at Longchamp for, as
after her Domaster triumph:
"We have everything to gain and
othing to lose." The S-1 still on
other agains thunfernine seems
for the weekend, it must be odds
on the St Leger herome taking
her chance at Longchamp for, as
after her Domaster triumph:
"We have everything to gain and
other against Dunfernine seems
for the weekend. It must be odds
on the St Leger herome taking
her chance at Longchamp for, as
after her Domaster triumph:

"We have everything to gain and
other against Dunfernine seems
to valid reason why Alleged, who
to clear favourite at 7-2, should
turn the tables on the Queen's

## **Conditions** tailored for Welsh Dancer

By Jim Snow Edward Hide will not be riding today at Beverley, where he has won many races over the last 10 or more years and has been fur season, after season, the leading jockey. He goes instead to Great Jockey. He goes instead to Great Yarmouth to partner Clive Brittain's runners, warming himself up for 1978 when he will be the first jockey for the Newmarket stable.

It might be profitable to follow his mounts at Yarmouth for Brittain's horses have run into torm after two mouths in midsummer when many of them were on the

it might be promised to remove the many of them were on the case with danders.

The winner, lead Miss Cameron ikes at Windsor.

The windsor.

The winners are far from distance with a fact that the winners are far from distance and winners and win

#### Yachting

# Australia suffers from bad choice of sails

Newport, Rhode Island, Sept 14.

The crew of the 12-metre yacat could certainly get a lot tougher loady, hoping to find a better combination for tomotree's second combination for tomotree's second developed a set pattern for sail America's Cup race against the building and crew work during United States defender, Couragement the summer competition carlifer this summer control of the control

America's Cup race against the United States defender, Courageous.

Australia lost the first round against the American yacht yesterday, crossing the finish line a respectable one minute 48 sectords behind. "We lost this one. We've lost before, We'll try not to make it a habit", Nucl Robins; the skipper of Australia, said after the race.

Alt lough the defender goes into tomorrow's race one up in the best-of-seven series, observers do mor expect a walkover for Courageous and her shipper, Ted Turner. On the other hand, was pleased with his selection. Robins said he thought he had more expect a walkover for Courageous and her shipper, Ted Turner. Alam Bond, who provides the main financial backing fur Australia, said mat, agart from the first windward leg when Courageous opened up a gap of over one minute, the two bears were evenly matched fer most of the 24.3-mile race. Ted Turner

Hockey

## England will need to keep a watchful eye on Boumann

By Sydney Friskin

The second European junior hockey championship starts at 1 pm today on the County Cricket Ground, Cheriton Road, Folkestone, with a match between England and Scotland. The event, sponsored by Sun Life, will be opened at 10.30 am by Lord Astor.

Eight tearas representing Europe's best rising talent will play in two groups—England, Europe's best rising talent will play in two groups—England, Netherlands (title holderst, Scotland and the Soviet Union in pool one; West Germany, Ireland, Portugal and Spain in pool two.

England, who proved their striking power with a 3—1 victory over the Spanish under-21 side last Sunday, will have to play exceptionally well to beat the Netherlands on Saturday in order to have a ally well to beat the Netherlands on Saturday in order to have a chance of reaching the final for which the winners of each group will qualify. They will have to keep a watchful eye over Boumann, the talented Dutch centre forward, who is destined for hings

to Scotland in the qualifying match at Aberyshwyth.

Ireland face a difficult task in pool two with West Germany and Spain confronting them. West Germany and Spain confronting them. West Germany are always a threat and Spain, under the control of Houst Wein, cannot be taken lightly. The first five teams after play-offs from this event will qualify for the junior world cup tournament to be held in Paris in 1979.

The England senior side, preparing for the world cup next year, are playing in a four-nations tournament at Limbourg during the weekend. They meet the Netherlands tomorrow (3.0). West Germany on Saturday (4.0) and France on Sunday (9.30 cm).

Teday's fixtures at Folkestone are:

POOL ONE: Lingland v Scotland (1 6). Netherlands v Soviet Linon (2 50).

will qualify. They will have to keep a watchful eye over Boumann, the talented Duwth centre forward, who is destined for bigger things.

The Soviet Union, a surprise qualifier, who along with West Cermany beat Poland at Poznan, will also provide suff opposition. Several members of this Russian team could form the nucleus of the 1980 Olympic party for Moscow. The only home country not represented are Wales who lost

Olympic Games

# Killanin begins his four-day exploratory visit to China

From Edition Grown Star. 3-10-0 Mr McKie 7

11-1 Luttlegond Lass. 7-3 Softensin.
3-2 Pain. or Byter Islant. 7-3 Indians.
3-1 Tail. and Byter Islant.
3-2 Tail. and Byter Islant.
3-3 Tai

Lord Killanin said: "I am here for very full discussions and to make a lot of inquiries so I can go back knowing a little more than I did before I arrived." When asked if he thought China would take part in the 1980 games in Moscow Lord Killanio replied: "I would not dare to answer

would not dare to answer that question Asked whether he would be making a similar mission to Taiwan Lord Killanin replied:
"At the moment I am only toming here and I will be reporting to my executive and the international federations after my visit for this visit I want to said.

international federations after my visit. On this visit I want to study as much as I can about sport in China."

The IOC chairman is accompanied by Masaji Kiyokawa, a Japanese member of the IOC committee, and was met off his regular Air France flight by two officials of the All China Sports Federation, a leading member Lu Chin-Yang and the Secretary General Sung Chung.

During his visit. Lord Kilianin is expected to meet Wang Meng, the director of the States Commission for Physical Culture and Sports and possibly some political leaders.

Peking has consistently deman-ded the exclusion of Taiwan from the International Olympic move-ment before it will join the organi-zation. As far as China is concerued, there is only one China, of which Taiwan is only the thirtieth province, and only one national Olympic committee entitled to take China's seat in the IOC, the All-China Sports Federa-

Just as with the readmission to the United Nations, time is in China's favour. The application to rejoin the IOC, presented at the IOC congress in Lausanne in 1007 were rejected by the managing the IOC congress in Lausanne in 1973, was rejected by the majority of the member, of the executive committee. The vote was divided as follows: five for Talwan—Bulgaria, Australia. Venezuela, Ivory Coast and Finland, five against Taiwan — Dahomey (Benn), Nigeria, Algeria, Ethiopia and Romania, five for two national Olympic committees from China and Taiwan (which beth countries oppose)—Sudan. Sweden, Ecuaand lawon (which both countries oppose)—Sudan. Sweden. Ecuador. Morocco and Tunisia, and six in favour of a study or exploratory nussion by Lord Killanin to Taipei and Peking—Senegal. Pakistan, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Iran and Brazil.

#### Boxing

### Palomino keeps title with

easy points win Los Angeles, Sept 13.—The World Boxing Council welter-weight champion Carlos Palomino retained his title here tonight with a unanimous 15-round points de-cision over Everaldo Costa Appendo of Italy

Azevedo of Italy.
Palomino. 28, a Mexican-American, was frustrated for must of the contest by Azevedo's repeated clinchings. The number six ranked welterweight, uriginally from Azeasium contained Polyfrom

from Argentina, contained Palo-mino through the first 10 lack-lustre rounds.

Then the champion, patient through most of the contest, went to work, charging his opponent with repeated body punches. Azevedo was warned twice during the final part of the bout to stop bolding but he continued while many of the crowd jeered. There

were no knockdowns. The referee Dick 100mg
the bout for Palomino 145 points
to 140, while one judge, John
Thomas, scored it 147—140 and
another, Vince Delgado, had it
147—139, Palomino's victory improved his rectrd to 23 wins, one
draw and three defeats, Azevedo's
record is now 84—12—19.—

High Court ruled that Taiwan's
expulsion was allegal. The ruling
was accepted at an extraordinary
IBF general meeting in Glasgow
on July 30.—Agencies. The referee Dick Young scored the bout for Palumino 145 points

Badminton

#### Asia to form rival federation if proposal fails

Hongkong, Sept 14.—The Asian Badminton Comederation has agreed to form a rival World. Badminion Federation should their proposal to expel Taiwan from the International Badminton Federation fail. The IEF will hold an extraordinary meeting in London on September 29 to vote on the expulsion of Taiwan from the IBF and the admittance of China as a member.

The secretary-general of the ABC. Teh Gin Sooi, said that they would make a last attempt at the meeting to expel Taiwan, using IBF regulation article 16B. At last May's IBF annual meeting in Malmo", Sweden, a proposal to expel Taiwan and accept China was carried by a simple majority was carried by a simple majority. was carried by a simple majority but lacked a three-quarters



Great Yarmouth programme

2.30 GORLESTON STIAKES (2-y-o fillies: £804: 7f)

3.0 NORFOLK WHERRY HANDICAP (2694; 1m)

GORLESTON STIAKES (2-y-o fillies: 1804:71)

00 Aunt Windle: N Stoute, 8-11

Bolle-Alliaires, H. Creft B-11

0 Flyweights, J. Wort 8-11

0 May Bross, Bross, B. H.-nbury 8-11

00 May Taras, R. Jarus, B-11

00 My Taras, R. Jarus, B-11

00 Norwich Girl, C. Eritisin, 8-11

00 Norwich Girl, C. Eritisin, 8-11

00 Paylis Avies, II Coungrade, 8-11

00 Paylis Avies, II Coungrade, 8-11

10 Rasquede, N. Marshall B-11

10 Rasquede, N. Marshall B-11

00 Recins Copier, II. William, R-11

00 Recins Copier, II. William, R-11

00 Recins Copier, II. William, R-11

00 Stating Copier, II. William, R-11

00 Windsbrauf (B), R. Armittung, 8-11

2 Nyota, 7-2 Pinch, B-1 Miss Mass Bros. 6-1 Flyweight, 7-1

5-2 Nyola, 7-2 Phish, 5-1 Miss Most Bros, 6-1 Hyweight, 7-1 Phyllis Ayres, 10-1 Vocation, Record Choice, 12-1 Singing Away, 14-1 Norwich Girl, 16-1 others.

202 110000 The Old Pretender (C,D), R. Armstrong, 6-1-7
203 023000 Whintow Green (C), J. Winter, 6-8-12 ... V. Wallow 5
204 0-030 Great Escape, G. Harwood, 5-8-5 ... A. Still
205 044104 Gan Run (C,D), D. Gundolfo, 4-8-5 ... C. Ullitur
209 320014 Jackalla, P. Robbin, S. 1-32
210 004000 Princess Esabella, R. Armstrong, 4-7-11 ...
214 0-14200 Le Dauphin (D), G. Blum, 7-1-7 ... S. Part
215 C400 Cayphoon; G. Vergette, 5-7-7 ... S. Wade 5

5-1 Jarkalla, 7-2 The Old Pretender 4-1 Can Run, 11-2 Le Dauphin, 8-1 Great Escape, 10-1 Willflow Green, 12-1 Princess Estable, 10-1 Caythoon

3.30 GREAT YARMOUTH STAYERS HANDICAP (£1,118: 2,m)

4.0 HERRING FISHERIES STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £689: 5f)

| 103 | 100310 | Le Preiendant (D) | P. Robinson | 3-R-7 | ... | P. Formation | Co. 20 | P. Robinson | 3-R-7 | ... | P. Formation | Co. 20 | P. Robinson | 3-R-7 | ... | P. Formation | Co. 20 | P. Robinson | Co. 20 | P. Starker | P. Starker

2.30 Nyota, 3.0 Jackalin, 3.30 Therapeon, 4.0 Turbo, 4.30 Youder He

4.30 ALBERT BOTTON HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,308: 1m)

Both Johnson Houghton's win-ners were brought with perfectly timed late runs by John Ruid for his third success from seven rides

# Worcester

2.0 BLACKPOLE HURDLE 331 Phantom Lad. 7:10-0 ... Mant (Handicap : £376 : 2m) 00-6 Summer Serenade, 6-11-15

SELECTIONS: 2.0 Littlegood Lass. 0:40 Ergelroni: 6:1:-13 Mr Harris 7 2:30 Proper tient. 3.0 Equitocal. 3:30 2:04 Dolben Gem. 5:10-0 ... Thorner Esoteric. 4.0 Grand Canyon. 4:30 2:04 Dolben Gem. 5:10-0 ... O'Neill Hurlers Cross.

# Wincanton

1: NOVICES: 1449: 24mi)

0-14 Agir, 6-11-12: Wright

0-12 Duchdown, 1-11-7 Iraneone

(15-4 Intion, 1-11-7 Iraneone

(15-4 Intion, 1-11-7 Iraneone

(15-4 Intion, 1-11-7 Iraneone

(15-4 Intion, 1-11-7 Iraneone

(15-4 Iraneone

(15-5 Iraneone

(15-5 Iraneone

(15-5 Iraneone

(15-6 Iraneon

ALBERT BUITUN MANIMAY (2-y-0:11,500:111)

100 Sesteman (Re (C), J. Hindler, 9-0 ... A. Kimberley 523010 Sasteman (Re (C), J. Hindler, 9-0 ... A. Kimberley 5004311 Malgalatii, (C,D), T. Molony, 8-y ... M. Hindler, 120071 Malgalatii, (C,D), T. Molony, 8-y ... M. Hindler, 120072 Sharp Ho, Goes (D), H. Cell, 8-y ... M. Hindler, 14020 Bowling treen (B), Doug Smith, 8-6 ... G. Ramshaw ...
D00002 Sharp Pac, K. Horv, 8-1 ... B. Rodse !!
D00003 Stanley Eric, M. Francis, 7-10 ... B. Rodse !!
CO0030 Stanley Eric, M. Francis, 7-10 ... W. Cirson ...
CO0030 Stanley Grit, W. Marshal, 7-8 ... D. Tyrell 7 !
D402 Shall Out, Thomson Jones, 7-8 ... W. Wilarium 3 !
CO204 Margarets Secret, P. Milchell, 7-1 ... R. Silli 7 |
CO204 Fiery Outheas, W. Marshall, 7-0 ... S. Larte ... B. Silli 7 |
Co14 Malgalatii, 3-1 Chrost Appeal, 3-1 Yomier He Gues, 5-1 Shet Out, Steedman ... 3-4 Howline Green, 1-1 Striaman Ret, 1s-1 Others. 2.45 SHAFTESEURY STEEPLE-

Zm 5f)
600: Ballstright, 10-12-0 ... Linky
1-24 Manyward, 16-12-0 ... Smith
2-0- Royal and Ancient, 3-21-10
21-p This, 10-11-0 ... Gray 7
100- Double Slave, 6-11-5 ... Francione
121: Shawnigat, 13-11-1 .Mr Lean
20-0 Birther, 12-11-1 .Mr Lean
4-5 Minawaki, 5-1 Shawnigan, 6-1
4-5 Minawaki, 5-1 Shawnigan, 6-1
4-1 Royal and Ancient, 20-1 Bally-bright.

3 15 SALISBURY HURDLE (Handicap : £594 : 2m) | 051 | Co in Castell, 7-12-7 | Miss Thorne | 7 | 134 | Lampchade, 1-11-7 | Mr Hoare | 7 | 1034 | South Cooled 3-11-8 | Mr Hoare | 7 | 1035 | South Cooled 3-11-8 | Miss Mitchell | 7 | 11-12 | Mr Westman | 7 | 10-13 | Mr Westman | 7 | 10-14 | Mr Westman | 7 | 10-14 | Mr Westman | 7 | Mr Westman

3.45 SOMERSET STEEPLE-CHASE (£598: 3m 1f) 

.45 SHAFTESEURY STEEPLE- 4.15 STOWELL HURDLE (Div CHASE (Handicap: £664: II: Novices: £444: 24m) II: Novices: £444: 24m)

O Foreign Leglan. 6-11-5 McNilly

30 Hadry Sapoly. 3-11-5 Richard 5

CO Hall March 1-1-1 Mugaren 19

White Hall March 1-1-1 Mugaren 19

White Hall March 1-1-5 Smart

12-6 Mr Sunbo. 6-11-1 Evite

1 Pict ettivation. 7-11-5 Smart

1-70-5 Rathyav (Hg. 7-11-5) Smart

100-5 State Dance. 5-11-5 Smart

100-5 State Dance. 5-11-5 Smart

100-5 State Lance. 5-11-5 March 19

100-6 March 1-1-6 March 19

100-6 March 1-1-6 March 19

100-6 March 1-1-6 March 19

100-6 Ma

4.45 SHEPTON MALLET SIEFPLECHASE (Novices: £565 : 2m)

613 Mr. Mole, 7-11-7 ... of Board 3
G-15 Constable Dond, 7-11-2 ... Wright
129 Corramacorra, 7-11-2 ... Bright
129 Corramacorra, 7-11-2 ... Bright
129 Gorganicorra, 7-11-2 Mr. O Connor 5
4-400 Sparkeling Terqua. 5-11-2
142 Retire Prince, 5-10-8 ... tonley
Gh. Indian 5-10-8 ... O'Balloran
04-p River Dance, 3-10-8 ... Malle 7
4-1 Labor Pedah 5-1 Corrimatorra,
3-1 Constable Dodd, 7-2 Mr. Moke, Ghost Winter, 4.15 Merry Tedor, 4.45

2.30 Nyota, 3.0 jackalla, 3.30 Bluffer, 4.0 Turbo, 4.30 Shell Out, 5.0 Gambler, Ban, The Sampson Gails, 16
ran. Tore in, 50p. places, 21p. 15p.
18p. 24p; dual forecast, 52 D. R.
Houghton, at Dideot. J. sh hd. Tlying
Optician did not run.

5 15 15 28; RECENT STREET HANDICAP (121.00) 1 Im Toyds)
Powderhall, ch ni, by Murray.
Reid—Eroken Doil, 5-7-8
Efter Abbess
W. Carson (7-2 ji (av. 2)

Efter Abbess
W. Carson (7-2 ji (av. 2)

— Yours and Mine (ii. Reed).

8-3.

Holery (7-4) In Rev. 2.

Herdan Jin Ray
Anion (3th. 10-1) In Ray
Anion (4th. Reed).

8-3.

Holery (7-4) In Rev. 2.

ALSO RAN (7-1 Lity Smalls, 10-1
Raynford, Lass,
Anion (3th. Reed).

TOTE: Win, 40p. places, 16p. 15p.
107; until forecast, 27p. C. Thornton,
at Middlehaus, 21, 31.

Beverley selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5.0 YARE STAKES (£648 : 1 m)

Great Yarmouth selections

Gues. 5.0 SHOWBOARDs is specially recommended.

3.15 (J.16) RAFFINGORA SWEEPSTAKES (EL, 6-70: 51)

Palmwinnia, b f, by Royal Palmoto hilestoke (Mrs. L., Marton),
J-V-4, ..., B, Hobal (V-1),
Jamesan, P, Jadory (5-6 fav. 2
Dancing Song, J. Hoggins (20-1),
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Nashita, 12-1 Clear
Molody, 1-1 Zorpaster, 25-1 Seaffelts
(4th. 7 fan.
TOTE, Win, Jag: places, 200, 150,
dual forecast, 21p. J. Elharingion, di
Malton, 51 2\*s. Maiton, 31 274.

3 45 (3.47) WILLERBY STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-a maden fillies: 2575; Ita) injection, br f, by On Yapr Mark — Florence Nightingalu (Kalifa Sazi), 8-6 Crawmer (8-15 lav) 1

Zepha ... P Eddery (10-1 3 ALSO RAN: 13-1 Wharton Manor, 13-1 Princely Girl, 16-1 Holiday Season, 20-1 Terry's Fashlors (Alli), 25-1 Mayanyu, 33-1 Baingeispe Girl, 1 yang Merry, Ga Jili, Ciris Galore, Princess Sanitember, Sare Durhess, Thorganby Bakashka, la tem.

TOTE Win, 150: places, 111, 180, 15p; dual (precess, 471, 1, 18 Hindley, at Nowmarks), 31, 51

4.15 (4.15) CHERRY BURTON HANDICAP (SREE: 1'sm') MANDICAP (ERRS: 1-3m )

Orloscal Siar, b. t. by Takon—

Coming of Age (To-Ramassabi),

1.4-5. J. Seagrow (1/4-4 fay) (1
Automa Glow C. Letjeston (8-1) (2
Reval Major, M. Wightam (7-1) (3
ALSO RAN 5-1 Wight Nurse, 7-1

Border River, Solo Reign, 9-1 Bubbles

1-4th, 14-1 Flying Olphomat, Rieding,

25-1 Hanting Tower, 10 ms.

TOTT Win, 510; maces, 150, 250,

200; dust forecast, 22.10. 1M. Stoute,

at Newmarket. 1-4t, 78.

-Village (J. Kashiyama), 5-10-0 ... P. Eddery (7-2), 1 Rappin Castle ... B, Henry (7-1), 2 Sindah ... J. Lawe (4-1), 3 ALSO RAN 100-30 law Marhem, 6-1 Sylvan d'Or (44b), 10-1 Blesstd Marlin, 14-1 Young Jane 10-1 Contine Day, 30-1 Earleyralf Star, Elle Marine, 23-1 Blakey Endet, 11 ran. TOTE, Win, 230, blaces 170, 10p. 18p. died forecast 21 17. R Houghton, at Dickot. 31, 11-1. 5. 5 IUI ARRAM HANDICAP 4767: 

5.40 (3.41) WILLERBY STAKES (Div II. 2-y-a maiden fillies: £572; Lin) 5.40 (3.41) WILLERBY STAKES (DW
III. 2-y-0 maiden fillies: \$2.72; In)
Jungle Trial, b f, by Run The
Cantrille (SA — Junule Princess
(Airs B, Firesone (3.1)
War Wong (3.1)
War Jung (3.1)
War Blade, Sicke
Princesk, Winchester Lass, Zellamade
14 ran
TOE Win (2.1)
Win (2.1)
Sign dual forecast, 1.50, I. Baiding, at
Kinaselore (3.1)
TOTT, DOUBLE Palmylania and
Oriental Star, (5.1), TREBLE
Signs And Signs, Injection and Yumadoriental Star, (5.1), IREBLE
Signs And Signs, Injection and Yuma-

Great Yarmouth 2,45 .2.47; LEVEN STAKES (Hands-cap: 2-y-o. £960 lm') Sloux and Sloux, gr.f. by Warpath Yamadori, ch h, by Mountain Call

at Newmarket. 25.1. 3..

3.0. 1.3. NEWTOWN HANDICAP
(25.38. 371)
Crown Major, b. h. by Majority
Rine—Flara II. 15. Grove. 5.8.6

L. Majorit 16.2 fav.
Red Daws . L. Majorit 16.2 fav.
Red Daws . L. Majorit 16.2 fav.
Red Daws . L. Majorit 16.2 fav.
ALSO IRAN 16.2 fawdy . 6.1 Melex,
7-1 Musical Lucy. 16-1 fast Bowler.
12.1 Day Two 4th., 25-1 Morning
Miss. 3.5-1 William Seller. 10 pan.
17077. Win. 41h. pan. 10.2 fam.
200; dugi forecast, 22.88. M. Rollina,
at East Frinch ad 25.1. M. Counterpart and frome was bought in for 1.750
guinous. Sin 17.311 Colden 10Bilee HanDIGAP (1.5)-0" \$1.274: 11.mi)
Drummostie, ch. c. by Suverient
Path—Beity Burter (Sir R. Macodonald Buchanan), 8-4

J. Netcer (evens Lav. 1

Olympic Visualise

Cake Popper J. L. Thomas (7-1) 2

Cake Popper J. L. Thomas (7-1) 2

AUSO RAN: "-2 Veronica Haton
(3th) 4 rm.

TUTIT: Win, [4p. fore as], 71p. B

Ceth at Newmarket, 13-1, 51. Stuck
Up did not run. Up did not run.

4.0 1301 NELSON HANDICAP
(11,15): 1 'gn'
Flying Empress, h f by Young
Emperor—flyingiancy 'A. Johnstance 3-7-1 M. Rimmer 12-1: 1
Greentand Lad B Taskion ''.' 2
Mamish ... D Brothank ''.' 1: 1
ALSO NIAN, 7-4 far Cract of Lahi,
11-1 Girl of Shiray, 8-1 Port Ahoy,
Ragotlas, (4-1 Gircona Revert, Hill
Station, Higgs Wonder '4hi, 2-1
Echo Summir 11 E.11: places 5-in.
TOTE With C.11: places 5-in.
TUL, 14p: fluid forevast, 25-12-G.
Prichard Gordon, Newmarket, 44, 11.

\*\*Common Community of the Common Common

Lifton, 21, na.

5.0 (5.1) SECCLES STAKES (5-y-0)

6.64R. Im 3f 100yd

Western Spring, ch.c. by Realing

Epress of Clare to Guntar, 1-0

No Silver ... 1. Mercer (5-1) 2

Rabust ... M. L. Thomas (21-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-11 More Pleasure (21h), 5-1 George Sand, 13-1 Sente (21h), 5-1 Asilah, 1-ve a Jay 8 ran, 10-12 Nov. 10-12 (21h), 5-1 (21h),

5.50 (3.54) MASTINGS STAKES (Div. if \$7377; bf)
Glish, b. c., by Green God—Scarcroff (wyld Court Stud), 4-0
B. Rouse (3-1) 1
Zaharoff ... E. Halle (1-R fav. 2
Swing Alone ... B. Taylor (k-1) 3
ALSO RAN ... 1 Quality Superinc,
AT Stitectand, 12-1 Cover C.p. Royal
Stall, 11-1 Mit Unda (410, 20-1 Sam
Bonnot, 23-1 True Gunner, Bombay
Gay, Contact, Star Fissh 15 pn.
TOTE Win JERE places, 200, 100 Gay, Contact, Star (1986) 15 ran.

TOTE: Win, 18p: places, 20u, 16p.
23p dual forecast, 14p. J Sucliff, at
Eppora Sh. hd, 4t. Narfolk Reed did
not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Dummrossis and
Wahed, £8.60 TREEBLE: Crown
Major and Flying Express, £137.50.
Theany's pool staranteed at £3.000.

15-8 Equivocal, 190-50 Phantom Lad, 4-1 Doloen Gem. 11-2 Gro/lamte, 7-1 inventory, 9-1 Maple Tree. 3.30 BROMSGROVE CHASE

(Handicap: £619: 2m)

111 Esoteric (D. 10-12-5 Vr Sharp 5
-121 Super Do. 10-112-5 Vr Sharp 5
-131 Super Do. 10-112-5 Vr Sharp 5
-131 Super Do. 10-112-5 Vr Sharp 6
-0 Joint Endeavour. R-10-1

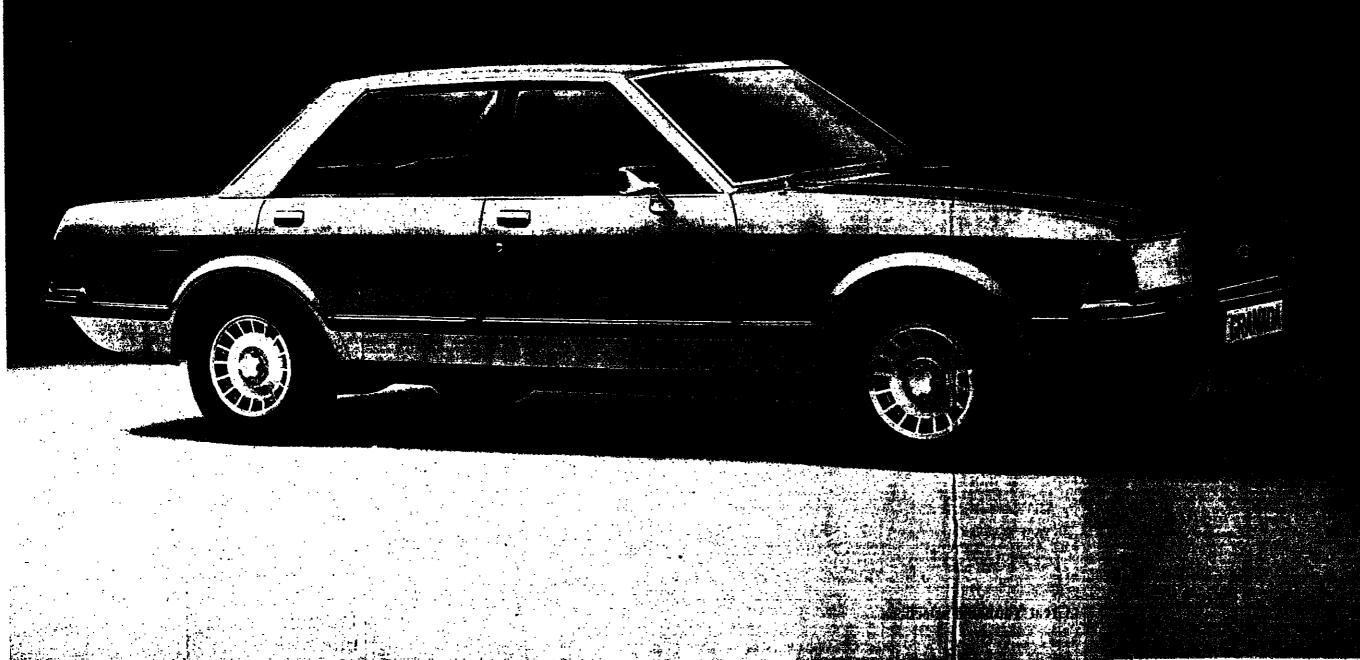
Evens Esoteric 11-8 Super Do. 9-1
Advoctic, 12-1 Joint Endeavour.

SELECTIONS: 2.15 Ag.r. 2.43 Municoki, 3.15 Cwm Caslell, 3.45

TOTE Win. 51p; plates 179, 22p. 15p; dual forecast; 25 00; H. Price. Lindon, 2l, nk.

Dockerger Cook. Diculett. Flash O Another. 15 ran TOTE Win. Zip: places, 14p, 22p, Ryp, dual forcast, 11p L. Cumant, at Newmarket. 2 J. 3.

# The new Ford Granada Emphasis on engineering



2.8 litre V6 Granada Ghia with automatic transmission and optional extra headlamp washe

Good engineering should make a car work better without making it more complicated.

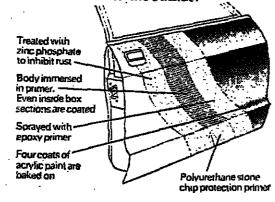
However handsome a car may look it's what the eye can't see that determines how long it lasts and how well it performs. Ford set out to build a car that would be durable, reliable and have the safe, decisive handling today's motoring conditions require. They started from the inside and worked out, putting the emphasis on engineering.

On the opposite page are just a few of the more important developments the engineers built into the car. See if your priorities are the same as theirs.

# Solid engineering makes the Ford Granada a durable and reliable car

#### The quest for durability

worst enemy is corrosion. If it is not properly protected a car can start to show its age very quickly. But just as important is the protection of vulnerable parts you can't see, like underneath the wheel arches. The elimination of rust traps inside the body panels was another important part of the Granada's development. Ford's 18 stage body protection process looks after your investment on the inside as well as on the outside.



#### The 18 stage body protection process

- 1. Body shell washed in an alkali by high pressure jets.
- 2. Rinsed, dried and sprayed with zinc
- phosphate solution.

  3. Body rinsed 3 times, the third time in pure demineralised water.
- 4. Oven dried to remove all traces of water.
  5. Immersed in anti-corrosive paint applied by
- electrocoating process.

  6. Washed and baked in gas-fired oven.
- PVC sealant hand applied to critical joints
  where panels meet.
   Polyurethane stone chip protection primer
- applied to culnerable lower body panels.

  9. Body sprayed with epoxy primer paint.
- hand applied to difficult areas.

  10. Oten stoved to harden primer prior to
- enamel coats.
- 11. Wheel arches treated with chip-resistant PVC coating.
- 12. Whole body hand sanded for final coals of colour.
- 13.14.15.16. 4 coats of tough acrylic enamel colour paint.
- Stored to give paint full strength and lustre.
   Quality control check by Ford inspectors.

# Reliability is achieved by attention to detail

Ask any AA man and he will tell you that it is the small electrical faults that are the cause of most breakdowns. Ford have reduced the mass of connections you find behind the dashboard of more conventional cars by using a printed circuit. This means there are fewer connections to work loose. Also the main relays and fuses are contained in a central distribution box for easy servicing.

But perhaps the most important electrical refinement is the new electronic breakerless ignition system on the V6 engines. It delivers a more powerful and accurate spark which, in turn, provides more efficient fuel ignition. This helps maintain engine tune, resulting in improved economy. Starting on cold mornings is also made easier.

### 12000 mile service interval

Improved durability means that the service interval is extended to 12000 miles on all Granada petrol models (apart from minor checks and oil changes at 6000 miles) so you save on service charges too.

Amongst other examples of thoughtful engineering are the self-adjusting clutch and the fact that the brake linings can be inspected without removing the wheels. More details that help to keep your service costs down.

### Some standard features of the Granada Ghia

Automatic transmission (except with fuel injection) power assisted steering push button radio/stereo cassette with 4 speakers and electrically operated aerial laminated windscreen tilt/sliding roof alloy wheels. Verona/Crushed Velour cloth seats central locking system (4 doors and boot) remote control door mirror. 3 speed/variable intermittent wipe windscreen wipers carpeted boot dual tone horn rear fog lamptined glass-electrically operated front windows (electrically operated rear windows optional extra) shag pile carpet

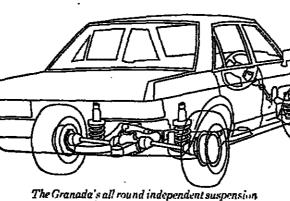
# Suspension that gives safe, decisive handling and peace of mind

Probably the most important safety feature a car can have is suspension that gives you predictable and decisive handling, particularly at speed and when cornering. The Granada has independent suspension on all four wheels. It makes sure that the tread on all four tyres is firmly in contact with the road surface. The car feels taut and well-balanced all the time, leaving you feeling relaxed and confident.

The Granada's 59.5" front and 60.5" rear tracks (the widest in its class), together with the low centre of gravity and long wheel base give superb stability. Down forces created by the front spoiler, plus the extra air diverted over the bonnet by the special radiator grille, reduce lift at speed and ensure that the car hugs the road.

The GL and Ghia are fitted with gas filled shock absorbers (these help soak up the bumpiest road) and the 'S' with Bilstein gas shock absorbers (for the man who drives that bit harder).

Incidentally the 'S' is fitted with Michelin TRX super low profile tyres as standard equipment. A braud new tyre designed to give the ultimate in performance, immediate response and excellent straight ahead stability when braking.

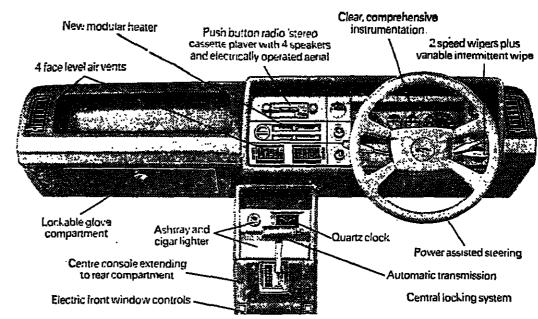


The Granada's all round independent suspension gues approximately 20% more resistance to roll than a conventional fixed rear axie.

# Engines that give smooth performance and efficiency

The excellent performance and efficiency of the 2 litre OHC and new 2.3 litre V6 engines has been achieved by an improvement in acrodynamics which reduces the drag factor and by the engineers exceeding the target they set themselves for reducing the weight of the car. The fuel consumption figures obtained using standard European DIN procedure prove the point. The 2.3 litre V6 with manual transmission gives a figure of 26.7 mpg.\*

The exciting new 2.8 litre V6 engine is a beautifully smooth unit. The optional fuel



injection system ensures the most efficient use of your fuel by metering just the right amount of petrol, whether you're crawling in traffic or driving on the motorway. The fuel injection is a highly developed and well proven system that is used by Europe's finest cars.

There will also be a new 2.1 litre diesel model. Its benefits of long life, and low fuel consumption – particularly in town driving, will make it a welcome addition to the Granada range.

# Comfortable and effortless journeys

When you settle behind the wheel of the new Granada you immediately get a feeling of well-being.

Deep, cloth covered seats (leather on the GL and Ghia if you
want) with adjustable head restraints on all petrol models, keep
you relaxed on the longest journey.
All controls are at your fingertips and add
to the feeling of being in complete

All controls are at your fingertips and add to the feeling of being in complete control. Push button radio is standard on all petrol models, and the Ghia has a push button radio/stereo cassette player with four speakers and electrically operated aerial as standard equipment. Each radio is tested for 24 hours before being fitted. In addition electrically operated front windows and central locking (4 doors and boot) are standard on the Ghia.

The new Granada carries on the Granada tradition for comfort. During its development every body panel was engineered for good acoustic behaviour and the car finally tested in an anechoic chamber to check noise level. It is even quieter than its predecessor, with more sound deadening material built into every model of the range.

#### Good visibility means a safer car

The low bonnet and boot line ensure good visibility. The road cut off point is improved over the previous model by 3 feet at the front and 22 feet at the rear. You also get a fantastic 86% all round vision. Laminated windscreen (standard on all inodels) means that if you do catch a flying stone you're not immobilised.

A new stratified heating system allows you to select varied combinations of screen and passenger compartment temperature and provides a complete change of air every 20 seconds when you're travelling at 50 mph. And because it is a modular system any part can be checked or changed easily — yet another example of thoughtful engineering keeping service costs down. Fully integrated air conditioning is optional on all V6 engine models:

These are just a few facts about the new Granada. More is beyond the scope of this advertisement. But take a closer look at the car in your local Ford showroom and see for yourself how the new Ford Granada puts the emphasis on engineering.

Engine size (litres)	May speed (mph)	DiN fuel consumption (mpg)*
2.0 Limanuati	102	26.2
2.3 L (manual)	105	26.7
2.8 GL (manual)	113	3 25.7
2.8 Ghia (automatic)	109	23.9
2.8 Ghia fuel injectio tm.must  2.1 diesel (manus) Ford computed performance:	120 85	31.4
GRANADA PRICES Granada L from £ Granada GL from £ Granada 'S from £ Granada Ghia from £ Granada Diesel from £ Granada Estate from £	4.144 as 5.261 S 5,910 D 6,748 m 4,668	laximum prices at 15 Sept 1977. eat belts. Car tax nd VAT included. elivery and umber plates at rtra cost. Available early 1978 oversinal price.







# Guide to productivity in the office: 4

# Argument for temps stronger than ever

by Patricia Tisdall

Offices have for many years help out during sickness, ever, as the Employment permanently. much other recent legis- cost.

staff, since most workers in agency fee or alternatively tween agent and client offices are young and female, the cost of direct recruit usually concerns the job is the maternity provisions ment. in Sections 34 to 52 of the At first glance, the cost Many Employment Protection Act. differences seem extremely largest

ditions regarding length of service and notification, a one of the largest agency pregnant employee has the suppliers of temporary office itself one of the nation's suppliers of temporary office itself one of the nation's help estimates that the total largest employers.

away from her job. Further-cost of one of their "temps" Mr. Secretan says that when his contract workers is 8 per cent less than the real cost of an employer's real cost of an employer's or real cost of an employer's real cost of an employer's real cost of an employer's or remanent worker for an employer's remainent worker f

The difficulty in which the employer finds himself in He cannot take on another full-time worker in case the long time to do without a

ployed pool of clerical labour Mr Lance Secretan, man for staff employed on a which is flexible enough to aging director of Manpower short-term basis become move from job to job within UK, the work-contracting fewer. As Mr Sacratan the company. The disadvan which is flexible enough to aging director of Manpower move from job to job within UK, the work-contracting fewer. As Mr Secretan says, the company. The disadvan-company, believes, however, the question here is not how tage of this, especially in that the permanent emsualler organizations is the ployee's hidden cost can rise risk either of wastage when to 100 per cent of his basic no one is absent or of inadewage if all extras such as of the new legislation, emergencies.

Nevertheless, in the light of the new legislation, employers are, inevitably, emergencies.

ployee eventually returns to added as extras to the basic work, the employer has no wage include the cost of fin-continuing liabilities to the ancing the wage (at a modest

Offices have for many years Second, if the new mother of bonus payments, and a 22 used temporary workers to does not choose to return a week's worth of "social" holidays and in general free to negotiate for the tem- soap, towels and other faciliporary who by then is experities on top of the more ob-enced in the job to stay on vious outgoings like recruit-How- porary who by then is experi-

The disadvantage is the much other recent legis cost. Temporary workers lation affecting employers are almost invariably paid takes effect so the arguments higher rates than the people may be more suitable for in favour of flexible labour they replace. This is necessome of the more easily debecome stronger than ever.

A new element in the legislation of particular concern to employers of office full-time employment. On staff, since most workers in agency fee or alternatively tween agent and client

These place substantial responsibilities upon employers of workers who become pregnant.

Provided she satisfies variation Act. unterences seem extremely largest organization in templayers it gets porary job placement, does not supply staff at any level but can undertake contracts employment are taken into for almost any kind of proactions. Provided she satisfies variation account particularly since ject including full superstance.

who is pregnant are added in. The Federa-return. At the tion of Personnel Services, decides to return. At the tion of Personnel Services, tion car same time, 33 weeks is 3 for example, estimates that a permanent worker earnreplacement.

ing £100 a week really costs

One answer, used by many the firm £142 after holicompanies, is to maintain days, sick pay and other

agency to work under the with a figure of 67 per cent fairly quickly adjusted to employer's supervision, for an employee earning meet short-term requirecontrol. £2,750 in calculations carried ments, this out this summer. Hidden from a flexible to a fixed

traditional

Provided she satisfies various not very onerous conditions regarding length of service and notification, a pregnant employee has the suppliers of temporary office itself one of the nation's

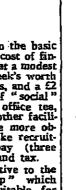
However, further up the

Another solution is to dancy payments and insurmploy temporary staff on a ance.

account on top of redungoing to take a much harder can shop in the West End)
staff than before. Once and the firm has a changing employ temporary staff on a ance.

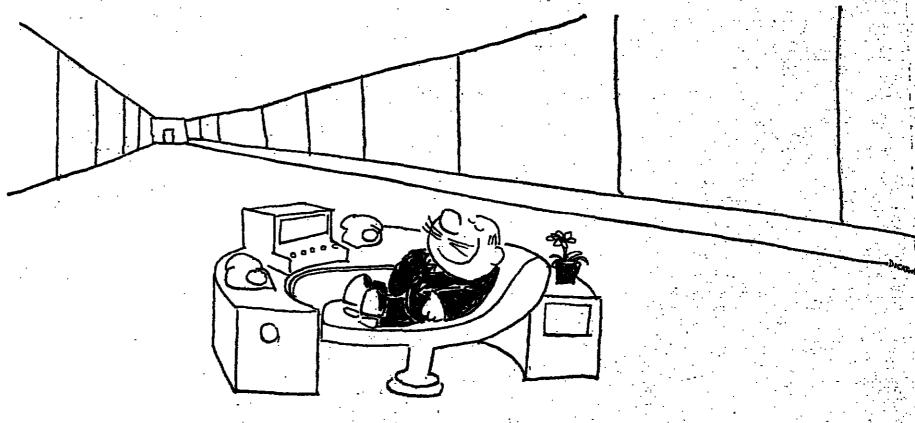
staff than before. Once and the firm has a changing week to week basis, possibly

Mr Eric Terry, a director considered an item on the room with a full-length marfrom a temporary help of Alfred Marks, comes up balance sheet which could be ror so women can prepare



permanent employee costs in, than the permanent staff.
on top of his salary vary The output level slackens as according to what his basic the contract period conpay is and to what elements tinues, but it seems that working to a tight specifica-

labour has moved



# Vive la similarité

from men, except biologically, and that is official. This is the way employers see women since the Equal Pay Act 1970 and the Sex Discrimination Act 1975

Only a few of the tradi-

tional women's perks remain. There is the occasional long legal requirement for emlunchtime (Charles Barker Advertising and Public Relations with

their staff. However. although they give sympathetic consideration to requests for transfer to women employees whose husbands change jobs and move away, sideration to their male employees when the position

Perhaps the most important concession to a woman is the her job after the baby is born. The minimum rights, established under the Employment Protection Act, 1975, is six weeks' paid maternity leave at 90 per weeks after the baby's birth. for promotion.

pareous or children.

women, do they have the woman has drive and initia. The National Council for under the expansion scheme; same promotion opportunitive the bank will back her the Single Woman and her But the authority insists ties as men? The enormous all the way." they also give the same con- which exist to look after women's interests suggests

Service, where there is a champion and junior Scot-clear grading and salary tish team golfer get time for structure and women do practice. A campanologist legal requirement for em-structure and women do practice. A campanologist ployers to give maternity reach positions of authority, also finds time to ring the leave and to reinstate her in Indiana.

Miss Muriel Crooks, manager of Lloyds Bank's in this country have to live Jesmond Road branch, New on our wits and half the wits castle, is one of six women branch managers appointed although one would never by the bank and considers think so, looking at the that, nowadays, women are way women are distributed cent of the basic weekly that, nowadays, women are wage and reinstatement 29 offered equal opportunity

maternity leave. Lloyds also depended on the manager's

nized as good employers and considers applications for recommendation for advance- it is the hurdle of being able. A group of Women at they do have many women time off to look after ailing ment. Now a woman who to work at all. These are the Work in Huddersfield is

couraged in pursuits outside the bank. Several women ast in general they do not athletes have been given There are certain exceptime off for training and

> Baroness Seear, speaking of women's role, said: "We throughout the labour mar-

more generous than the law women were given cashier ever, it is not just their demands, allowing 40 weeks' ing and machine work and position on the work ladder

areons or children. wants to sit the Institute of women who have dependents, fighting the education so, if women receive few Bankers' examinations has whether young children or authority there for the right more substitute of the property of the property

improve the legal rights of trained staff to run them. the single woman who often Most nursery places at promotion and pension prospects to care for an elderly are unsuited to women mother and then possibly in ing even a part-time job. There early fifties when her There are day nurseries

relative, is a derisory £145 a year. So she often has no choice but to give up work and do the job herself. Other women who find it mothers of young children who are unable to find nur-

national campaign for serv education which has been running since 1965, and since lobbied various ministers of education, achieving most success with

Mrs Thatcher in 1972. result of campaigning a number of nursery schools were pered by their role as way built between 1974 and 1976, and mother, assuming first since when economic diffirence in the since when economic diffirence in the state of the since when economic diffirence in the state of the

the same to get a job.

The tax allowance for the single woman who might and are usually only for to look after her dependant relative, is a derisory full to the same to look after her dependant families, or for "problem is a derisory full to look after her dependant families, or for "problem is a derisory full to look after her dependant families, or for "problem is a derisory full to look after her dependant families, or for "problem is a derisory full to look after her dependant families, or for "problem is a derisory full to look after her dependent families and so for "problem is a derisory full to look after her dependent families and so for "problem is a derisory full to look after her dependent families and so for "problem is a derisory full to look after her dependent families and a derisory full to look after her dependent families and a derisory full to look after her dependent families and a derisory full to look after her dependent families and a derisory full to look after her dependent families and a derisory full to look after her dependent families and a derisory full to look after her dependent families and a derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look after her dependent families and derisory full to look

In spite of obstacies the Bennett, wife of an insernational banker and a men ber of the finance and policy committee of the National land. Anne Beloff-Chain-

irs Thatcher in 1972. However, the lesson the Mrs Victoria Hurst, its this book teaches is the

# THE TIMES SPECIAL REPORT **AUSTRALIA**

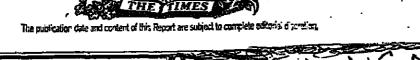
On October 11th The Times plans to publish a Special Report on Australia.

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For further information or to reserve advertising space, please contact: Mark Orr, The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Im Road, London WC1X 8EZ, or telephone 01-837 1234 extension 546. Telex: 264971



# Open plan is not landscaping

by Tony Aldous

Since its arriva) in Britain in the 1960s, the expression Burolandschäft (office land-scaping) has been much diluted and misused. Sometimes office managers

and their supposedly expert screens and filing cabinets arranged to cut down noise

be built into the architect's communication

how successful such tailor-made Burolandschäft office buildings can be is provided by the new Willis Faber Dumas insurance building in

cesserul buroumaschapt originally sub-let to another demands a deep space of at firm.
least 18 metres across—pre—There are four main differably 21 or 22 metres, says ficulties to be overcome, Mr Harry Faulkner-Brown, a in office landscaping:

ham University library is as much a success with its users as Foster's loswich office block with its insur-ance broking staff, and has won not only architectural awards but an award from librarians as well.
Moreover, Faulkner-Brown

This Special Report is the

fourth in a five-part series

which will be reprinted in

bookiet form.

house into a single-storey, phone open-plan office they had de-

advisers use the term as if architects, technicians and plan use of a large, un-sat together; only prantiplan use of a large, un-sat together; only prantiplan use of a large, un-sat together; only prantiplan use of a large floor room, lavatories and some of (prima facie a more eco-the larger office machines nomical use of space), and were walled off, as well as a room for meetings—though simply meant the open- secretaries from the first all in fact many meetings, even with clients and outside pro-fessionals, take place in the

main office.
For a design office, landscaped open plan can work
well. It offers not only ecoimaschäft.

To live up to its pretensions, office landscaping has to start with the right kind of building. Ideally, in a custom-built office block the nature of the client arganization. It offers not only economy of space, and often on why for instance, and of the custom-built office block the nature of the client arganization. ion and of its workload will office activity. office activity: easy, direct partners and designers and between both and secretaries; and the flexibility to have design teams (which wax and wane in number from one to a dozen as a

Dumas insurance building in job progresses) always sitIpswich (architects, Foster ting grouped together.

Associates).

Some speculative blocks can be successfully officelandscaped The critical factor is the window-to-window width of the building. Successful Burolandschäft originally sub-let to another demands a deep space of at firm.

Mr Harry Faulkner-Brown, a in ottice landson, Mr Harry Faulkner-Brown, a in ottice landson, Mr Harry Faulkner-Brown, a in ottice landson, Mr Harry Faulkner-Brown and lack of privacy, and emplemental properties of status. First noise. The acoustic properties of a large open-plan office are quite different limited from those of cellular office space, largely because plan office and cellular office space, largely because ceilings and floors become the main surfaces from swhich sound bounces, not walls. Office noise changes in

reverberation without pre-venting sound from travel-

necessarily cellular accommo-thick carpets, acoustically modation of an Edwardian treated certings, muted telemodels of typewriters an other office machines.

oome firms (Willis Faber ine design office they for example) decide to add initially occupied there is an a background, masking noise unpartitioned space roughly to the air-conditioning system (generally known architects, technicians frequencies are selected to mask conversations more than a few feet away without distracting or irritating). Devices like white noise also offer solutions to the confidentiality.

office furniture also distraction to a and offer a consider-

pe of Office system has been direct widely followed and adapted By providing the seated office worker with a screen that he or she can face while working, such systems both cut visual and noise distraction and offer a useful sur-face for display of informs touches such as postcards

and pictures.

White noise is often rided as "cosmetic."
"acoustic perfume"
tacit criticism being it is somehow unnatural. In reality, designers employ it to replace the kind of ambient background noise heard from outside a cellular office—to fill an acoustic vacuum that is itself unnatural.

According to Richard-Saxon of Building Design Partnership status is perhaps the most intractable problem when seeking an open plan solution. Many man agers tacidy assume that, while open plan is splendid for the clerical rank-and-file as much as £1,000 a year a orally different ways. typist at London office Half-measures often pro-costs), executives somehow office and his colleagues practise duce worst results. Thus need partitioned boxes to what they preach. They shoulder high or head-high think clearly or carry out moved in 1969 from the screens generally cause more confidential business.

Yet at Willis Faber every thing at or below ceiling level. nate downwards sits in land-The most effective meas scaped open plan. When sures are generally built in: the boss does it, line man-interiors designed and fur- agers can hardly sustain nished to absorb sound with their objections.



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# Pronouncing on the future

by Hedley Voysey

On August 13 last year a computer system which to be in demand in the accepts speech came into be in demand in the future, this comment has use in the United States. The limits and costs of the system are severe—it costs of the system are severe—it costs of the office future. So a sentence and has a for this derision is that when vocabulary of only 1,011 a capability emerges, such as words emanating from three surplus communications capacity, then some way will be speakers of the general found to sell this surplus. American dialect.

But the value of the them will be littered with But the value of the then will be littered with breakthrough can be communications breakthrough can be communications products, assessed by considering the many of them containing

effect that the research what is now known as comreport which carried the puting power, and visual innews had on general technical opinion in the comwill not generally reveal
puter world. Students of which of these are linked tant to pronounce on the to the communications sys-future of their work. Yet tem. It will be even more Professor John Licklider, of difficult to tell which are recoessor John Lickhder, of difficult to tell which are the Massachusetts Institute linked to private or public of Technology, who for networks, because the Post years has called for caution Office is likely to provide in claiming success in this private facilities buried work, fully agrees with the within its public features conclusion of his fellow and the boundary lines be scientists that "informed tween the two aspects of technical opinion can now communications will be be that general cost-blutted, as will the borders effective speech input to between many presently discontinuous can be the control of the con be that general cost-effective speech input to between many presently dis-computers is an attainable tinct forms of communica-

al".

The importance of this cation relex and facsimile. nievement for the future offices is just beginning of offices is just beginning to be understood by those who plan new office products and the administrators charged with designing systems to use future office products and the administrators charged with designing of "staff scientist-future" likes to label the future as exploiting "smart" equipment most effectively. Nothing will change for a

Nothing will change for a few years, for it took five years of effort by the Information Processing Techniques Office of the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the United States

Department of Defence to label the future scene as exploiting "smart machines". Dr Joseph sees as a reality the computer that can be spoken to. He visualizes it acting as a combined diary and information research tool and able to help with mundane Department of Defence to Department of Defence to exigencies, such as aircraft attain the limited rarget delays and road problems. But a advising the executive as to torget was set and it was met ou time. This demon-strates that problems that have been thought to be.

Although speech recogni-tion appears able to solve well understood, probably are. With the falling price major information input difficulty in gearing the com-puter to the office, the of computing power an all-out attack on the technology human ear is still capable of of speech input can be supexerting some leverage on

This shift in attitude is the office productivity probbeing supported by other lem when aided by comput-technology events expected compexion is made by using massive storage capabilities of holographic memories for storing information which are fully reversible is now out reducing it to Donald believed to be feasible Duck gibberish.

The trick is to adjust the Plesser's research believed.

computer-controlled puter. nemories in a new way. This needs simple searching techniques which demand nothing much in the way of first (or listen first) to prioduce which demand nothing much in the way of first (or listen first) to prioduce which demand nothing much in the way of first (or listen first) to prioduce which requires the saves up to an hour each the saves up to an hour each this way.

This is seen as an advantage by the saves up to an hour each this way.

A more effective method overtime (which requires overtime (which requires overtime). able power in the office for was thorough then topics Office check meter

a part in pushing technology in ormal office life before the in the office in several ways. In the office in several ways, and of the decade, for it is the Post Office itself is unlikely to do so before. The use of organized audio-files, on the other hand, is combination with electronics of increase greatly the total an immediate possibility and immediate possibility and several office machinery firms have examined production soon.

Before buying an expentical representation of new offices, sibility for liaising with companies look carefully at the costs involved. But once the machine is installed and the move completed they rarely carry our follow-up of the Post Office made the roduction soon.

P.T.

# Take up the slack and save

Measurement of effective It seems, for example, that output is difficult with most office work. Some managers have a mistaken belief that the more paper they generate and process, the more will have been planned for expansion. In others it are and process, the more will exist because of devaluable is their work. Yet creasing extend lawels. Measurement of effective valuable is their work. Yet creasing staff levels. a look at the costs involved can show how to achieve considerable savings.

Most office workers, for example, do not appreciate how expensive it is to send letters, not just in postage but in labour and overheads.
A survey by the Alfred
Marks Bureau showed that
more than 50 per cent of
secretaries think that the real cost of producing one letter of approximately 20 lines is £1 or less. Yet the true value is estimated at more than £3.

The same survey showed that 42 per cent of secretaries thought that their wrote unnecessary ledgement or a compliments slip would do. A similar proportion claimed that proportion claimed that memorandums and letters were needlessly copied inter-

nally to other executives. Unnecessary correspon- costs of employees may dence generates waste not cause greater mechanization just with the originator but in the future, but the picture also with the recipient. Let at present is depressing ters and memorandums need the equipment suppliers. to be read and filed by the Even among those execu-receiver and his clerical tives who have access to

Dr Earl Joseph, of Sperry Univac, scorus the use of the word "computer" for the new machines. Dr

simple audio equipment,
The biggest wastage, how more than a third do not
ever, is in productive use use it effectively to save
of clerical manpower. It their secretary's time and employers plans the day for When looking at the prob-his office team by dealing lems of gaining greater outas much written mate put from their workforce, as possible at the start usually the highest single with as much written mateof the working session. element in any office's costs.

Yet to do otherwise an increasing number of

means that expensive cleri- managers are using a flexcal time can be idle for ible hours system. several hours. For instance, Bad timekeeping even when dictation to a portant area of w by telephone calls during which their secretaries have flexibility in hours worked to stop work and listen for instance, to enable Others accept casual visits married worker with child from other executives while ren to cope with school they are dictating.

intelligent use of audio more formal arrangement connexion is made by using the computer to compress speech and deliver it faster than originally spoken withnterruptions.

Some additional classification be saves up to an hour each This is seen.

The store could be organized and mes- records the number of units administration. The store could be organized and mesmachine is likely to be much sages accepted on a subject commoner in offices than basis, but this places a load clever computers with lots on the training of office of manipulation characteristics in the future.

Fibre optics is also playing a part in pushing technology normal office life before the in the office in several ways.

The store could be organized and mesmachine is likely to be much sages accepted on a subject which each call costs. The sight of the needle flicking round during local telephone calls in the mornings or during long distance calls soon constrains the verbose in the office in several ways.

Refere house of hours which each call costs. The sight of the needle flicking round during local telephone calls in the mornings or during long distance calls soon constrains the verbose in the office in several ways.

Refere hours which each call costs. The sight of the needle flicking round during local telephone calls in the mornings or during long distance calls soon constrains the verbose in the future.

Refere hours which each call costs. The sight of the needle flicking appears to improve staff morale and makes recruitment easier. It means that successful, appears to improve staff morale and makes recruitment easier. It means that successful, appears to improve staff morale and makes recruitment easier. It means that successful, appears to improve staff moral easier. It means that successful, appears to improve staff moral easier. It means that successful, appears to improve staff moral easier. It means that successful, appears to improve staff moral easier. It means that successful, appears to improve staff moral easier. It means that successful easier the number of units which each call costs. The sight for the needle flicking appears to improve staff moral easier.

Clearly it is difficult to achieve economies in the use a move of premises is involved. Sub-letting of unused space can also be difficult. Nevertheless it is an area which, it seems, more office managers could profitably examine.

Companies which have unused floor space also tend to have equipment which is not fully used. This could extend from chairs, desks and typewriters to tele-phones and other communi-

cation equipment and staff. employers are reluctant to invest in expensive new capi-tal equipment such as computer terminals even if it means reducing staffing

Higher wage and ancillary at present is depressing for

element in any office's costs.

Bad timekeeping, an imeven when dictation to a portant area of waste, can shorthand writer does take be improved by a sympa-place, most bosses allow thetic examination of the hemselves to be interrupted problem and in some cases hours.

Others have turned to equipment so that a secre-whereby fixed times of tary could work productively arrival and departure are during periods when she replaced by a working day would otherwise function as which is split into "core a useless audience during time when employees must interruptions.

Most offices frown on ible "time at the beginning personal telephone calls durand end of each day when ing office hours, but not it is up to the individual many tell the staff the true to choose when he or she

Plessey's research laboratory is just one of the sites where progress is being made on much as the eye gets accustomed to watching the televentually make the paper record an item of deliberate choice rather than the handy choice rather than the population of the cost of making a telephone arrives and leaves.

The more formal arrangement in the picture.

The more formal arrangement in the picture cost of making a telephone arrives and leaves.

The more formal arrangement in the picture.

The more formal arrangement in the picture cost of making a telephone arrives and leaves.

The more formal arrangement in the picture.

The more formal arrangement in the picture cost of making a telephone arrives and leaves.

The more formal arrangement in the picture.

The more formal arrangement in the picture cost of making a telephone arrives and leaves.

Th The new cheap method of quickly ten back to workers who keeps an egg-timer on West Germany and France storing information will without ever having them his desk and it has become necessitates the use of some focus attention on the ability recorded by way of the key-to recall an information file board or recognized by com-to recall an information file board or recognized by com-to-recall an information the board or recognized by com-to-recall an information to recognize the number of the recognized by com-to-recall an information will be a subject to recognize the number of the recognized by com-to-recognized by

A more effective method both sides since it measures nematical computing rities before bothering with for heavy telephone users compensation for the bothering with for heavy telephone users compensation for the could be the use of a Post employee) as well as ensuring that the number of hours

# Paperwork has a habit of growing

by Patrick O'Leary

who took up a variety of fascinating proclerks increasingly over, it is often the skill with which that clerical work is done which decides

abreast of the flow information, exhortation condemnation which cends on him from govern-ment and unions. Otherwise he could miss out on subsi-dies and loans, grow the wrong crops or fatten the

Clerks have always been important men in the offices of solicitors and barristers. dead. Today firms of soli-citors often have more members than can be listed on one door, and they employ large staffs with work divided into departments presided over by individual managers.

Doctors also have to swim in a sea of paper. The oldfashioned GP, struggling quently busier than her new carpet for his own
receptionist and a battered keeper cannot survive Perhaps the answer will tages of the big office to
filing cabinet, is becoming unless be or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless be or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless be or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless to or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless to or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless to or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless to or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless to or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless to or his wife has be moving to bigger prefiling cabinet, is becoming unless and ensures
closer contact between addepartments.

Since the office space is
unay help
usually limited by planning
the contact between administrative and production
the contact between addepartments.

Since the office space is
unay help
usually limited by planning
the contact between administrative and production
the contact between administrative and ensures
the contact between administrative and production
the contact between administrative and production secretary hovering near. The records as well as knowledge.



One of the small firms which share a building and exchange, facilities in Covent Garden, London.

It all means an added proretary. Lawyers sometimes not only small firms looking restrictions, a curb is placed
blem for the professional find this difficult as they for a home but also the on expanding paper-work
man or the owner of a small may have to stay in a cer- owners of buildings which Top management may find it business when deciding what tain area. But they often are proving hard to let. irksome, for factory workers equipment and space he have fine period offices. One office which is often are liable to make caustic needs for his work. He may which can be subdivided. overlooked in detailed plan remarks if they see the boss At the opticians, the needs for his work. He may which can be subdivided woman answering the tele- have to balance the cost of In a few cases, the p

have to balance the cost of In a few cases, the pro-ning is the reception lobby, arriving late, or leaving early a calculator or photocopying fessional or business man Occasionally this has the air with golf clubs in the back

by calling in a part-time which firms retreat from the shorthand-typist, who will world, leaving visitors to take her notes home to type and so requires no separate office. But paper work has a habit of growing, and soon architect, said: "There is often confusion about what reception areas should do.

In Covent Garden, an interesting experiment has been going on for five years in a more complicated system of sharing. A num-ber of small firms, meny concerned broadly with designing, laying out and equipping offices, but in-cluding some with other in-

works converted for use as workshops and are shared. Joint services include a private telephone reception and ing secretarial message-taking secretarial help, a tea and coffee service, and conference rooms.

machine against that of a will decide he can manage of a drawbridge

has simply been deferred. reception areas should do.

The need for office backing by those who do not many people might be waithave the work for a full ing in them at any one time,

to join forces with others in impress people or be purely the same profession or business. Partnerships and cooperatives are being formed to layour of the space leads by men who, 20 years ago, would have insisted on staying aloof.

In Covent Communication in them at any one time, whether they want them to impress people or be purely functional.\*

He went on: "Make sure the layour of the space leads people naturally to the reception desk. Firms the layour of the space leads people naturally to the reception desk. Firms haps by having the telephon-ist placed where she over-

looks the desk.
"When people to wait, they do not like to terests, have taken over the consider how visitors are to lease of a former printing find the person they have operating costs, such as guide them, but they should cleaning and electricity bills, the met outside the lift on

ings. This means paying less

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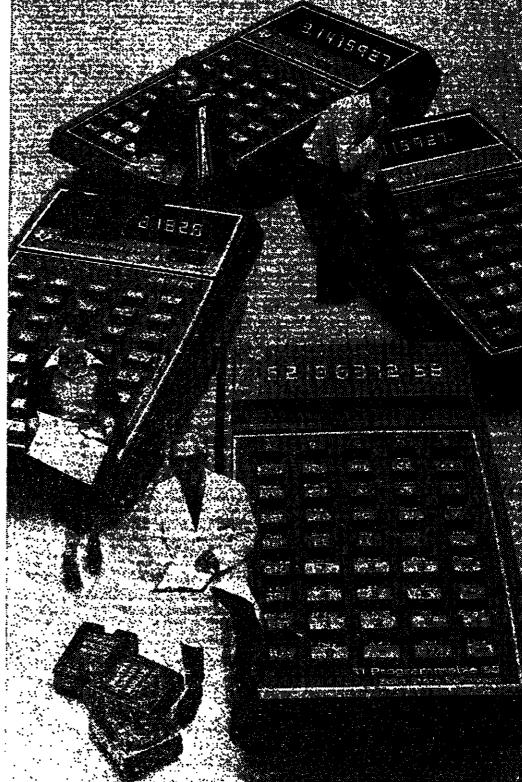
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# Bankers go behind the barricades

ie two. One could naruly laim a scoop, either, for recasting that there will e several resolutions on Nuhe dele-

two is the time of greatest risk.

Now an inventor has come dergone revolutionary rige. At one time custors are primarily conned with the safety of ir money. Now the banks, the main, can guarantee ir deposits, but find great irolly in safeguarding ir staff and customers. bank clerk, so often in past portrayed as a timid racter, is now kicking in past portrayed as a timid racter, is now kicking in reports reflect the iger of his job.

a some parts of Australia, example, they have being the find great is so concerned with the case of the part of his pob.

a some parts of Australia, example, they have being the find the part of the bank would completely enclose the set of the bank would either be lowered into the bank would one pletely enclose the pipe. Once this one the glass screens to deter the athletic bandits from leaping over the glass screens to deter the athletic bandits from leaping over of the cushier's side of the counter. By the middle from 1970s, however, even these land concrete would be built at the kerbside outside the bank.

Collections and deliveries could then be made by security wehicles equipped in some instances even these pipe. Once this one the glass screens to deter the athletic bandits from leaping over of the cashier's side of the counter. By the middle from 1970s, however, even these land concrete would be built at the kerbside outside the bank.

Collections and deliveries could then be made by security wehicles equipped in some instances even these pipe. Once this of the glass screens to deter the athletic on the cashier's side of the counter. By the middle from 1970s, however, even these land concrete would be built at the kerbside outside the bank.

Collections and deliveries could then be made by security wehicles equipped in some instances even these land of the police in convicting the bank are

back when they come under attack.

In the United States an Act was passed a few years ago which resulted in camera surveillance equipment being installed to operate every moment he agenda for discussion rill be security.

In fact, the subject accives special attention at very monthly meeting of the two. One could hardly laim a scoop, either, for recasting that there will essentiate the security when Nube dele
back when they come under above in safety.

A variation of this idea is also being considered with the security vehicle being quickly changed the image equipped with a periscope of banking, with the customer bank is transacting business. In Eritain things move more slowly, especially in a traditionally safe sector such as banking. Experiments are taking place, however, in selected banks with camera scanning of counter activities. Nothing so dramatic as the identification of a Patty vehicle being considered with in the seventies how violence the security vehicle being quickly changed the image equipped with a periscope of banking, with the customer becoming more and arm which could be swung more remote from the once high above pavement level friendly cashier he had also being considered with in the seventies how violence the security vehicle being on camera surveillance equipped with a periscope of banking, with the customer bank is transacting business. In Eritain things move more remote from the once high above pavement level friendly cashier he had also being considered with in the security vehicle being on the security vehicle being on considered with in the security vehicle being on the security vehicle being on such by call the security vehicle being on the security vehicle being on the security vehicle being on such by call the security vehicle being on such by call the security vehicle being on such by call the security vehicle being on the security vehicle being on such by call the security vehicle being on the security vehicle being on the security vehicle being on such by call the security vehi

recasting that there will scanning of counter activities. Nothing so dramatic as the several resolutions on scurity when Nube deleates meet at their annual anterence next April. There ill also be calls for stiffer endities to be imposed by idges and magistrates on ose convicted of crimes of olence in banks.

"Although the wording of emotions for debate has yet even been formulad i know we will be contined about security companies at yet even been formulading the "across-the-pavement" in security companies at present of Nube official said. Regrettably it has become miserable fact of life in cent years."

The trends and patterns of so that transactions take the sight of goods in transit. The trends and patterns of the sight of goods in transit. The trends and patterns of the sight of goods in transit. The trends and patterns of the transactions take the place without any physical 1970s can be traced by criminologists by examining the place without any physical 1970s can be traced by criminologists by examining the place without any physical 1970s can be traced by criminologists by examining the place without any physical 1970s can be traced by criminologists by examining the place without any physical 1970s can be traced by criminologists by examining the precautions banks have been forced to take to protect their staff. In the early part of the decade a popular form of attack came from gangs of a bank cashier was spray sammonia in my eyes.

One idea being considered by banks and security companies at present of the decade a popular form of attack came from gangs of a bank cashier was spray sammonia in my eyes.

Glass screens were soon in the those thugs comes in and the presence of mind to squirt the water into my eyes are intended by banks and security at the sight of goods in transit.

The trends and patterns of other in place without any physical 1970s can be traced by criminologists by examining the procautions banks have been forced to take to protect the decade a popular form of attack came from gangs of a miserable tact of life in cent years."

venicles. The few seconds it takes to carry the cash and valuables between the two is the time of greatest remingly, back security has dergone revolutionary nage. At one time casts

المكذا من الاصل

#### **Ronald Butt**

# Sir Keith, Mr Prior and Grunwick: what the real divide in the Tory Party means

The political season has the habit of opening with a ring of controversy, and between them Mr James Prior bit to supply it this year. Their advertisement of differences between them over the Grunwick affair has touched, not exactly a raw nerve, but a question that is always on the point a question that is always on the point of making agony for the Tory Party. What should the next Conservative government do if the liberty of the individual (or perhaps I should say when the liberty of the individual) or even the law itself, is challenged by overmighty subjects of the trade inion movement?

One thing has to be made clear now. Mr Prior's and Sir Keith's disputation was not, and is not, about general legislation against the closed shop. It was about Grunwick, which is concerned chiefly with the recognition of a union and the reinstatement of workers.

The closed shop does not come into it—at any rate, on the surface. Sir Keith has made it quite clear that he agrees with Mr Prior that general legislation to outlaw the closed shop is impracticable, and that the right course for a Conservative government is to persuade unions to take a sensible view of this matter, to accept individual rights, and only to think of legislating on particular questions if such respect is withheld and there is public support for legislation. But, of course, subconsciously and therefore importantly, the closed shop does come into the present argument for two reasons. The first ls that Conservatives generally, and

many others, think that the closed shop is really the heart of the matter and in politics the symbol can quickly become the reality. Secondly, Grunwick is by implication about the closed shop because (as Mr Prior would admit) the steam hehind the kind of resistance to union power which has developed at Grunwick arises principally from the fear (correct or not) that, at the end of the road of union demands, here and elsewhere, lies the ambition for the

This is the essential point to grasp, for it will be the one which will animate the debate which is going to erupt at next month's Conservative Conference on the party's trade union policy. But first let us clear the ground by trying to define what are really the practical differences between Mr Prior and Sir Keith over

Last Sunday (after criticisms by Sir Keith Joseph of the Scarman report on Grunwick) Mr Prior spoke about "union-bashing" by the National Association for Freedom, whose support for the Grunwick management has been backed by Sir Keith.
In parallel terms, Mr Prior also
welcomed the diminution of "Torybashing" in this year's TUC Con-

It is fundamental to Mr Prior's thinking that nothing must happen to cause a recurrence of the hostili Conservative Party which destroyed Mr Heath's Government, and he sees the activities of those Tories who continue to support Mr Ward of Grunwick (in face of the Scarman report's proposed solution) as dengerous to the present precarious Tory-trade union peace Tory-trade union peace.

For three years, Mr Prior has worked doggedly to rebuild the bridges between his party and the unions which were dynamited in the battle over pay and the Conservative Industrial Relations Act. (This change of approach by Mr Prior is a sign of a capacity to learn fast from mistakes which is a vital ingredient for political success, and the growth of Mr Prior's influence in the shadow cabinet over the past three years has been one of the most note-worthy aspects of Tory politics.)

Having succeeded so far, Mr Prior does not want his party's relations with the unions to be destroyed again by an idosyncratic dispute over the awkward behaviour of management and unions in a single small company whose management is now refusing to accept what he regards as the generally sensible advice offered by

As Mr Prior saw it last Sunday, there was really no need for the Conservatives to get bogged down in the Grunwick dispute at all, which was atypical and not essentially concerned with the closed shop. But as was atypical and not essentially con-cerned with the closed shop. But as Sir Keith Joseph sees it, the dispute is something very fundamental to Tory philosophy. It is about the legal right of workers in a particular place not to be represented by a union if the majority of them do not want to be so represented.

to decide that a certain union should represent them, Sir Keith holds, the represent them, Sir Keith holds, the union would then be entitled to insist on doing so. But that is not the case at Grunwick, and Sir Keith believes that what he is doing is simply "standing by the rule of law". What he dislikes is the fact that Scarman (with no judicial authority but perhaps with judicial prestige) is virtually saying to Mr Ward: yes, you have acted within your rights, strictly speaking, but in the interests of industrial peace you ought not to.

The most objectionable part of the

The most objectionable part of the Scarman report, in Sir Keith's view is that Mr Ward is blamed for standing on his legal rights because of other people's violence. Perhaps Mr Ward is a difficult and awkward chap. But that is not the point as Sir Keith sees it. In his own words. "I am sure one would have been embar-rassed on personal grounds to have been associated with John Wilkes."

However, what is to Sir Keith the gravest flaw in the Scarman report is to Mr Prior its biggest advantage. Here was a court of inquiry acting, not judicially but seeking to conciliate, and facing the fact that reinstatement of the dignisted warkers. statement of the dismissed workers was the key to peace. And what the report said to Mr Ward was that he should make a gesture and take a few of them back to give the unions a chance to save their faces. He was not, in Mr Prior's view, being asked to surrender anything essential.

To Mr Prior, the crux of the matter is that Scarman was trying to identify the spirit of the law. To invoke the spirit of the law,

which is a matter of every man's opinion, as overriding its letter (which at least attempts to be objectively discernible to every cirizen) is treading on dangerous ground, where every man might seek to be the judge in his own case according to his own interpretation of the spirit of the law. Yet one is bound to sympathic with Mr. Prior to concern that pathize with Mr Prior's concern that Sir Keith's forceful opinion about this particular case should not damage Tory relations with the unions more widely. And indeed, on broader union matters, he and Sir Keith are united by more than divides them, as both seek to lay the ghosts of old

conflicts

Sir Keith, after all, is saying something which ought to appeal to the unions when he declares his support for free collective bargaining, and his opposition to the danger of trying to manage the economy by controlling incomes. And Mr Prior is doing likewise when he concedes that, however sensible his party's Industrial Act was, it actually made matters worse because they couldn't make it stick, and after its repeal, union attitudes became harder than ever. And both of them agree that this is no time to attempt blanket legislation against the closed shop, but rather to try to the closed shop, but rather to my to educate public and union opinion against its arbitary application

What is more, it is ironic that this dispute has come at the very time when the old Tory differences over incomes policy have been killed off by the demise of the Government's own incomes policy, and by the plain evidence that wage restraint depends now on a combination of voluntary good sense by the unions, with firm monetary management by this (or any other) government.

The real question now is this. Are the unions to be approached prag-matically, making sure that the Government can never be charged with initiating conflict so that, if the unions force conflict on a Tory government by unressonable behaviour (over the closed shop or anything else) the government can expect public support in resisting such anti-social behaviour? That, I

hope, is a fair description of Mr Prior's way. Or ought potential unreasonable demands of the unions to be met in advance by clear statements of where the Tory Party stands on the rights of individuals, which is Sir Keith's?

of individuals, which is Sir Keith's?

There is much to be said on both sides. And neither wishes to bring legislation on the closed shop into it. Yet in the end the broader mass of the Tory Party is right in sensing that the closed shop does underlie the argument. For if, when all allowance has been made for individual rights (according to Mr Prior's ideas) a situation arises when all the existing workers in a firm have been forced into one union, and insist that everyone else who wants a job there will have to join it, what happens then? have to join it, what happens then?

That bridge appears to lie some way off. But it may have to be crossed sooner than we think. Meanwhile, the real divide in the Tory Party is above all between the politicians and the activists. Tory MPs are probably divided about half-and-half between the politicians and their contents programs and their sections and their probably divided about half-and-half between the politicians and their sections and their probably divided about half-and-half between the politic programs programs and their Mr Prior's general position and that taken by Sir Keith over Grunwick.

In the country, however, the over whelming majority of Tory activists, from constituency chairman downwards, seem to support not only Sir Keith on Grunwick but a much less pragmatic attitude than Mr Prior's to the closed shop. At meeting after meeting in the constituencies, this meeting in the constituencies, this question is raised and Tory MPs' postbags are overwhelmingly on what (in shorthand one might call the Joseph

That is why the unions will probably be the dominant issue at next month's Conservative Conference. As many in the shadow cabinet see it, their followers (not least those who are industrialists) are making an impossible demand: "Stand firm to the unions, but for God's sake don't take us back to the three-day week." Yet when a demand of this sort is being made by the supporters of a great political party, a convincing response of some sort sooner or later to be found to it.

# The elections for Strasbourga tale of two documents

One of the requirements, not much mentioned, of an election campaign for the European Parliament is a set of election platforms for the parties con-cerned it is at least something that a draft manifesto is presently going the rounds of the socialist parties in the Nine. It was adopted on June 6 by the Bureau of the Confedera-tion of the Socialist Parties of the European Community at a

meeting at which, according to one of those who was there, the British Labour Party was "physically but not politically or intellectually present". The Labour Party's representative on the bureau is Mr. Iam Mikardo and by a decision of the NEC the party had been unrepresented on the four working parties which had drawn up the different parts of the programme.

the programme.

The proposed timetable calls The proposed timetable calls for comments from the member parties by November and a congress at which the final draft should be submitted tor adoption in January or February. In the meantaine various socialist organizations have been discussing it—the Association for a Democratic ciation for a Democratic Socialist Europe meeting at Sociainst knoope meeting at Aixen-Provence at the beginning of this mouth, for instance, and the International Federation of the European Left which is holding a conference at the University of Nottingham on September 24 and 25.

Meanwhile the British Labour Party has been occupying its time arguing whether or not Britain has any business being in the EEC at all and if so whether the holding of demo-cratic elections can and should be successfully thwarted.

In regard to the first of these questions, Mr Perer Shore has told the British Fabians that it would be "frivolous" to raise again the issue decided at the referendum "unless there was clear evidence of a sentled will and a preponderant opinion in the country" and that the last people qualified to do so were "those in the Labour Party who insisted that the question be put directly to the electorate, and who agreed with their colleagues and the people that they should abide by the result". The NEC is proposing to advise the Brighton confermance. and who agreed with their colleagues and the people that and the longer holidays. Any, they should abide by the retransfer of additional powers to suit. The NEC is proposing to advise the Brighton conference to stay in the community, it is provided, ence to stay in the community clon of socialist objectives at the national features.

On the question of the content of the provided of the community of the community of the community of the community.

So far, so good. Russ the content of the conte

On the question of elections. just as voices on the continent have been suggesting in des-pair that Britain will never be brought to the poils, the NEC is to be found saying with an audible sigh that "we acknowledge as we must that there is now the prospect of elections actually taking place".

Whispers of the Labour pro-Europeans' intention to put up their own candidates if the Labour Party officially boycotted direct elections have evidently had their effect. The NEC statement attempts to ensure that however many Labour candidates are elected to Strasbourg (and it heavily implies that is does not think many of them will be) they shall all be anti-Marketeer.

Against this domestic back ground. British socialists will be asked to examine the draft election manifesto of the Euro-pean socialists. It is not, it must be straightaway conceded, a very uplifting document. Since Karl Marx wrote the manifesto of the Pirst International in 1848 there has been a marked decline in the standards of socialist draftsmanship.

No doubt the reason is supplied in the passage in the introduction which refers to the different socialist parties operating "in countries where the level of economic develop-Pat Healy

Social Services Correspondent

Ment intensity of social struggle, cultural traditions, awareness of social problems and the interplay of internal

'Voices on the Continent have been suggesting in despair that Britain will never be brought to the polls

political alliances profoundly

differ."

But some time between now and the elections a gired socielist communication—a European R. W. Tawney—who will take the soggy mass of the draft and turn it into something both shorter and more memorable.

One result of this would be One result of this would be to show that there is less conflict than one might expect indetail between the European programme and the Labour Party's. The passage that deals with reform of the common agricultural policy in the draft programme is based on work done by the socialist group in the European Parliament, which includes British members.

Its implications are radical and its content is for the most part consistent with the policy!

part consistent with the policy contained in the NEC document. both the draft manifesto and the NEC's statement call for big changes in the balance of EEC expenditure; both favour major emphasis on structural reform and regional development. The European draft programme avoids ideology on the matter of worker-directors; a wide variety of methods for applying the essential principles of industrial democracy

is allowed for.

British trade unions should be pleased by the spread-the work approach to problems of

the national level."

So far, so good. But there is no blinking the fact that the NEC document is written in the language of confrontation and fundamental chellenge the socialist dreft manifesto in that of concerns. that of consensus and gradual

reform.
The European socialists welling come direct elections as " a vital step towards making the Eurocratic and see foreshadowing the transcent the community of fresh responsible the community of powers. The powers the community of the commun Labour Party declares: "We live the reiterate yet again our opposition to direct elections"; them accepts them with the sources. of faces and insists that the

of faces and insists that the sourcest of faces and insists that the sourcest in France repudiate any increase in the European Parliament's powers.

Two quotations sum up the two documents: "The very and the present community and its adherence to a liberal-capitalist industrial strategy seems to preclude the development of a really effective common social and regional policy", says one, "When applying such measures" says the other after endorsing the three motion of major public intermediate to community law and ensure that the market continues to function properly.

No prizes are offered for correctly attributing these two pronouncements of contemporary democratic socialism.

Keith Kyle

# Social security: will women now get full equal rights?

tion Act, Britain now has a real chance of at last moving towards a social security system that will give women equal treatment with men. A draft directive is under discussion at the European Economic Commission and it is expected to lead to the progressive imple-mentation by all member states of an equal system of income maintenance for men and women, irrespective of marital

The annual report of the Supplementary Benefits Commission today shows that serious thought is being given to how equality can be achieved by the people involved in the present review of

the entire scheme.

The ideas presented in the report do not cover pensions, where most inequalities will be eliminated through the new state scheme starting next April. The equalization of April. The equalization of retirement ages is not consid-ered either, although the dis-crimination. crimination against men through having to work an extra five years has to be weighed against the extra benefits they A man's national insurance The reason for the anomalies contributions entitle him to is quite simple. The social

Having missed the opportunity claim for his wife and children when he is sick, unemployed or retired, and his pension also carries entitlement to a widows' pension on his death. Women's contributions entitle them only to a personal benefit, except in rare cases where they have been the breadwinner of the family because of the inability of the husband to work through sickness or disability.
The Commission's annual

report points out that most discrimination against women in the supplementary benefit scheme affects married women, who are not entitled to claim in their own right even when they have been the family breadwinner.

The husband can claim for the family instead, but the discrimination is even more marked in the Family Income Supplement (FIS) rules. Even where a married woman is the breadwinner in full-time work, the family cannot claim FIS because the family is expected to rely on the husband's income. Families where the father is too sick to work cannot therefore have their incomes supplemented when the wife works, even though their incomes may be well below the poverty line.

The Why, When, Where and How of Hine Cognac

Hine (pronounced to rhyme with the

English 'fine') has special claim to be one of

have been distilled and blended beside the

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themselves to Cognacs. Connoisseurs will

even know that designations like VSOP

mean little more than what the distiller

connoisseurs will tell you that Hine

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So why Hine! Ask a

casks of Limousin oak, the real

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from many rare and old

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France's tinest Cognacs. Hine Cognacs

idge report was partially implemented, but it is certainly not so now.

Six years ago, when the last census was taken, only 46 per cent of all married couples, including the retired, contern of a husband working and a wife at home. Both husband and wife worked in 40 per cent of households, the wife was the sole earner in 2 per cent of cases, and in 12 per cent neither worked, mainly because they were both retired. Wives were still not the main breadwinner —only 3 per cent earned half or more of the gross family income—but most made a significant contribution to the family income. On average, the wife provided a quarter of the total family income.

The report points out that more people now recognize a woman's right to choose between full-time work and domestic responsibilities, or to combine the two roles. In more and more families, men and women combine the role of wage earner and share domestic responsibilities. More people, men and women, accept that a married woman has a right to financial independence when

None of these changes are yet reflected in the supplementary benefit scheme, and the Commission declares in its report that it now attaches high

security scheme is based on the priority to achieving equality that only 500,000 women in assumption that a married between the sexes. They believe 1975 were the sole or primary woman is financially dependent that men and women should be earners in households where the on her husband, no matter what free to decide between themthe actual circumstances of the selves how the responsibilities family may be. That may have of breadwinning, housekeeping been a reasonable assumption and child care should be divided and that the scheme should not influence their decision in any

way.
The report considers several ways of achieving equality in the supplementary benefits scheme: treating everyone as an individual, allowing the actual breadwinner to claim. letting couples make claims, or choosing which of them should claim. Treating everyone as individ-

uals would mean that the in-comes and needs of married couples would not be added together and would allow the cohabitation rule to disappear. But the Commission rules that out because two people living together and sharing household expenses need less than two people living apart, and because it would be inequitable. It would enable the sick, un-

employed or retired wives and husbands of prosperous part-ners to claim benefit when their incomes were already too high to make it reasonable for social security to add more. It would also fail to recognize the economies inherent in two people living together; undermine the basic philosophy of the scheme, which is to provide a guaranteed minimum income; and make it more difficult than ever to reduce the numbers depending on benefit.

Allowing the actual breadwinner to claim is also not a popular candidate for the Commission. The report points out

couple were under pension age. The maximum number who would be able to claim under a "breadwinner" definition would be less than 30,000 making the nation little more than token nod in the direction

It would also be unattrac-tive to administer because it would simply replace one set of rules for a couple's be-haviour with another. But it would enable the FIS rules to be changed, too, and allow a supplementary pension to be paid earlier if the wife was the main breadwinner. It would also have the advantage of not requiring changes to the scheme on who would be re-quired to register for work and how much of earnings could be disregarded.

Those changes would be needed under the kind of policy the Commission would prefer: allowing the couple to choose which partner should claim. The report rules out joint claims as too complicated to administer, although it accepts that they may have a fall-back role where a couple could not agree about which one should claim.

"Allowing couples free choice as 10 which of them should be the claimant would

introduce truly identical treatment for men and women", the report says. "It would meet our view that the supplementary benefits system should not impose fixed roles on men and women and couples would be free to reverse roles if they wished." changes to the present rules that allow wives of claimants to work full-time, to the amount of earnings that can be disregarded in calculating benefit, and in the requirement to register for work as a condition of receiving benefit. Giving men and women equal treatment thus raises greater

But there would have to be

complications than might have been expected at first sight, the report says. Thought must be given to the application to both partners of sanctions against voluntary unemployment and to the higher supplementary pen-sion becomes payable. Those sion becomes payable. questions and others will be examined carefully in the pre-sent review of the entire The report asks whether the

price for achieving equal treat ment may not be too high to the justifiable, particularly when it might also leave some married couples worse off. It concludes that the price is not too high.

"We think equal treatment is an important objective, and we should prefer it to be achieved in what seems to us the only way that avoids imposing any external constraint on the arrangements by which a couple choose to run their lives —that is, by allowing them to choose which partner should claim and not by our deciding which of them is to be regarded as the breadwinner."

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

### A philosophy to suit

the times

Every schoolboy knows " was the daunting phrase favoured by the great Thomas Babington Macaulay to intro-duce a piece of arcane historical knowledge known to no schoolboy other than Great Tom himself since the beginning of

history.

Few schoolboys or adult historians in fact know that his first book, a history of France, was never published. The manuscript was lost and became one of the great introuvables of hierature. Printed pages of much of it have now been found and will be published for the first time a century and a half after it was written.

Joseph Hamburger and his son Philip found it in the Longman archives at the University

of Reading after a tangled search lasting five years.

Macaulay planned the history as an analysis of the Revolution of 1830 and the events leading up to it and he composed it when he was 29 and a new Member of Parliament during late 1830 and 1831. However, Henry Brougham, a founding father of the Edinburgh Review and its most pro-fife contributor, insisted on doing the lead article on French

the accession of Louis Philippe to Dionysius Lardner, editor of the Cabinet Cyclopaedia, owned and published by Longmans.

Politics, India, and English history interrupted Macaulay's French history. But his nephew and biographer, George Otto Trevelyan, in 1876 reported having seen the proofs of the first 88 pages in the Scottiswode nting office. A century later they have been rediscovered. They are brilliant examples

of Macaulay's developing style and political philosophy that good government consists of men of good will of the centre upholding order between the despotism and anarchy of the zealots of either extreme.

#### Politics of persuasion

Ted Heath's address to the Conservative Political Centre at the Tory Conference in Black-pool next month was always seen as a politically significant event; once Mrs Thatcher and her party managers had made their move to offer an invita-tion for the dismissed leader to occupy the traditional star spot.
But it is more significant than
first appeared.

During Mr Heath's visit to by Jenkins and Emilio

history of France from the that this year the CPC speech Restoration of the Bourbons to will be delivered in the main conference hall for the first

Usually there is an audience of about 500. This year's demand to hear Mr Heath means that there could be an audience of up to 4,000. It will be one of the high spots of conference week, and some Conservative politicians hope or assume that it is the beginning of a reconciliation between Mr Heath and Mrs Thatcher, in readiness for a general election next year.

By all accounts, Mr Heath was in top form mixing with Europeanists in Luxembourg. Oddly, I am told, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the shadow Chancellor, was also visiting the European Parliament. A former close ally, he seemed not to know anything about the Heath visit.

#### For Victorian appearances

To the delight of the Victorian Society, that select south coast resort of Bournemouth is offering when it describes as a "dashing delightful, devastatingly daring holiday". The excuse for this excess of adliteration is that the theme for the October weekend is that mouldering manument of

that mouldering monument of marine merriment, the pier. Visitors are promised a talk, called "Last applerance" aboard one of Bournemouth's Writing, as he later admitted. Colombo, the presidents rescalled "Last ap-pler-ance" in haste and warmth", Macaulay severed his connexion with the Edinburgh Review. Macaulay then sold the idea of a mational affairs, it leaked our of the old favourite pier-end



allid you get I4 down - not

snack of ginger beer and ginger bread; and a day-long voyage encompassing eleven piers around the Isle of Wight and along the south coast as far as Eastbourne.

The Victorian Society say the

toliday will be a fitting occasion to pay tribute to Eugemus (his parents had premonitors, obviously) Birch, the leading pier engineer, who provided four of the structures e enthusisasts will admire on their way.

#### Laureate schemes

Sir John Betjeman managed to perplex a church-full of con-servationists yesterday after summoning them by bells to St Mary-le-Strand. The ageing Poet Laureate, who was last in the news over that awful Silver Jubilee hymn of his, was at the church to launch a £400,000 church to launch a £400,000 appeal to clean and restore it. He chose the occasion to expound what he called a rather hopeless dream, which had one anxious about him. Sir John, who is now 71, said he had a vain desire to arrive at the church via the Thames, which he thought should be unembanked and widened.

"In my dream you would

banked and widened.

"In my dream you would arrive on an unembanked Thames with the water flowing under the arches of Somerset House", he said. "One would arrive by barge, disembark and walk up the steps into the great square of Somerset House and across it to St Mary-le-Strand. It would be the most marvellous architectural walk marvellous architectural walk in London, probably in

Meanwhile, he explained, traffic in the Strand should be diverted and the lane between the church and Somerser House converted into a green. Sir John omitted to deal with the possibility of flooding, though he dismissed traffic problems as unimportant once people found they could leave their noisy cars behind and sail up the river. "Am I being a bit fanciful?" he asked me. "Oh, I hope not."

island church, widely acknowledged as the greatest work of the its architect, James Gibbs, urgently needs cleaning and restoration £400,000 would pay for dealing with the cracking and decay of the soot-encrusted stonework—and for redecorarand decay of the soot-encrusted to bin the stonework and for redecorary and the conting the interior of what Sir a the Table of the Cartain as the Table of the Cartain and the Cartain as the Table of the Cartain and th Mary-le-Strand.

The Strand's 260 year-old

His other plans, which have not as yet been approved by its Trust Council, are expected to cost a little more.

# Fiendish.

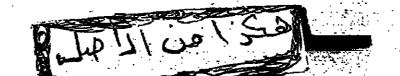
bouquet : A colleague who adventurously chose a wine called Wan Fu to wash down his chop sury and sweet and sour in a Chinese restaurant of the sort lower paid hacks resort to was pleas antly surprised by its excellence. He thought the curning Chinese must have been taking lessons in viticulture with a riew to cashing in on the fact that no one can afford to drink in European restaurants, any more—until he spotted the small print among the impressive array of Chinese ideograms on the level.

the lebel.

It said: "Appellation Bordenus Controlee" Wan Fu, rise water said, means 10,000 happinesses in Cantoness, but the idea originated with Sintel and Co. Clever, these Bordenus nepotlatus.

For an informative leatlet on Cognac, send a postcard to: Dept.TM, oth Floor, 1 Oxendon Street, London SWIY 4EG.

Vieux Cograic



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# ents

elections a ships have either suffered communicate expensive delays or been R W Tawney forced to carry their unhappy turn it into a passengers endlessly from port turn it into a to port.

h shorter and a to port.

The reluctance of these ult of this way captains to stop cannot be con-

at there is less doned but it can be understood.

one might even few ships have time or accommend the firm, modation to spare, and some and the lat crews may feel that the maritime the most the conventions which require them m of the conventions which require them of the conventions which require them is based on the splins in distress were not drawn the socialist group for the benefit of this new can Parliament his species of maritime hitch-hiker, iritish members who sets out with the deliberate ications are assistention of being picked up and ications are ratintention of being picked up and stenr is for the a has no hope of reaching another stent with the Poliport Genuine shipwrecked n the NEC documemariners can generally be landed draft maniem and re-patriated without trouble. Statement call and re-patriated without trouble. In the balance Refugees bring a load of political and other difficulties with them. iditure : both fin and other difficulties with them. masis on smar d regional data

ty of metha. The combination of high and essential prising unemployment, an ageing adustrial demopopulation and anxiety over the level of public expenditure rade united amakes this an exceptionally diffiby the spreacult time for the relief of poverty tach to probe in this country. The task is furnear heliders ther complicated by the popular and tional tentresentment, sometimes well-founnity, it is promeded but often exaggerated, at prevent the retwhat is believed to be the wide-

bleam spread practice of welfare scrounging. The public mood is ) good. But the not one of instinctive generosity. the feet that This makes it all the more necesge of contoning warv to examine the priorities of muettal challes welfare spending with some dram manifest care, which is what the Supplesons and garmentary Benefits Commission has done in another thoughtful pean socialists rannual report.

As the agency of last resort for s making the Eshelping those not living in a making more eshelping those not living in a modern family where the wage earner is ng the transis in a full-time job, it is natural nev of fresh repathat the commission should wish nowers. Ito pay higher rates of benefit. declares: "But it appreciates that to make t again our mathis the first priority for any et elections cimprovement in the welfare sysn with the surfern would not be realistic. The dinsists that report stoutly maintains that tould as in first phere are only a few claimants to increase in there are only a few claimants ariament's phewho are better off drawing beneation that the most of them ations sum maffir than working—most of them The sto be found among those with the present exceptionally large families. But its acherine bit is not only the facts that ns to preclut believed that there are many of a really people living off the community social and really when they could provide for the one athemselves there will be much h measure bitterness among those grinding ter encered away to earn their keep and a great deal of scorn directed unminimum is so need help. Public opinion the man's would simply not tolerate any terion posts, changes that seemed to make it more attractive to live on welfare there is than to work. The first priority of complete for improvement, the commission

> paid families with several child-The report considers three principal ways of doing this. One is certainly misconceived. A

Reith hibe to raise the incomes of low-

ڏن

aradise.

Clergy stipends Sir. There has been much correspondence in your columns and in the press generally about the financial problems of the clergy and in the press generally about the financial problems of the clergy and in the press of the clergy and in the pressure to bear in the gration bishops and the Church Com-From Mr Ernest J. W. Buckler the cate management to bring pressure to bear the cate on bishops and the Church Commissioners to increase stipends the formaterially. What does not seem to be appreciated is that the admittedly large capital resources of the Church Commissioners canot prudently be eroded to finance current where is needed is an increase in 12115 increase is needed is an increase in 1201 increase in 2011 increase and with the expert advice and with the expert advice available to the Church Commissioners there can be no serious doubt that the income from their resources is as high as is consistent

with prudent financial management, The fact that our clergy feel the need to express their concern should surely give the laity cause to think and to consider whether they are tailing those whom they expect to minister to them in so many ways and at all times whether convenient

The present day laity is getting it is spiritual and pastoral services on the strength of the devoted and of the past generations and it is time woke in the fact and did the last woke up to the fact and did

We should each seriously conlider our giving with the aim of naking our churches self support-ing if only to show that we can unch the efforts of our forebears. I write with some feeling as hairman of Sr Luke's Hospital for the Clergy, 11 Fitzroy Square, Londan, Wi, where we a foundation set up by the laity 85 years ago realment to the clergy and their vours faithfully.

The content of the clergy and their vours faithfully.

The content of the clergy are their clergy are terms, astronomical vours faithfully.

The content of the clergy are the clergy are terms, astronomical vours faithfully.

The content of the clergy are the clergy are terms, astronomical vours faithfully.

The content of the clergy are the clergy are terms, astronomical vours faithfully.

TMES PAST THETTIMES

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# THEY MUST NOT BE LEFT TO DIE

A horrifying number of vietnamese refugees are now dying
on the high seas because
merchant ships will not pick
them up. This is a scandal which
requires urgent attention. It will
1 SUPPORT: moral crime to sail past someone who is going to die if not helped; it is also against the Brussels Convention of 1910. As incor-1 SUggest requires urgent executive.

not go away by itself because the numbers are increasing. The porated into British law by the Maritime Conventions Act of at Britain

The numbers are increasing. The refugees apparently do not know or do not care that their chances of surviving an escape by boat are now about fifty-fifty. They just set sail in the misguided belief that humane hands will pluck them from the sea. Chinese 1911 the relevant passage reads: The master or person in charge of a vessel shall, so far as he can do so without serious danger to his own vessel, her crew and passengers (if any), render assistance to every person, even if pluck them from the sea. Chinese ships have been known to help them on their way to Hongkong; such person be a subject of a foreign State at war with His the polls, some Russian ships have brutally returned them to Vietnam; but Majesty, who is found at sea in danger of being lost, and, if he fails to do so, he shall be guilty many captains simply clap the of a misdemeanor". telescope to their blind eye and alliances proint sail on in the knowledge reluc-At the same time there is no reason why a ship should be obliged to do more than carry

these refugees to the next port. The port authorities and their governments carry a large share of the blame for what is happening. They are unloading responsibility onto the ships which have far fewer means for coping with it than they have. This is especially unforgiveable because the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees is ready and willing to help. In fact, if a ship carrying refugees informs it in good time its representative will make arrangements at the next port to take over responsibility for the refugees. This seems insufficiently among shipping companies.

But even the UNHCR cannot cope unless more governments are willing to help, and so far the response has been inade-

Nevertheless, it is not only a There are now about 80,000 refugees waiting in Thailand for resettlement elsewhere. Of the Vietnamese who have escaped by boat, the United States has taken or agreed to take 2,700, France 1,100, Australia 740, Japan 700, Canada 260, West Germany 162, and Britain 151. About a dozen smaller countries have also taken smaller quotas. This is not particularly impressive. The problem must therefore be tackled on several different levels at once. Captains of ships should be instructed to pick up all distressed refugees they encounter and to inform the UNHCR immediately Governments with ports along the shipping routes mainly affected should be pressed to instruct their port authorities to receive the refugees and to cooperate with the UNHCR in dealing with them. Some are obviously worried about their relations with Vietnam but they should not be. To receive refugees, especially when most of them are in transit, is not normally regarded as a

hostile act. The most genuinely difficult part of the problem is the final resettlement of the refugees, not least for Western countries suffering recession and unemployment. However, some degree of special moral responsibility for Vietnam ought still to be felt, and it could promote closer cooperation. The numbers involved are not overwhelming. Meanwhile the Vietnamese authorities could be pressed to explain why so many people are prepared to risk so much to leave a land so recently " liberated ".

# European draft THE RIGHT PRIORITIES FOR WELFARE

minimum wage or, as the report priority of social policy when puts it, "more effective enforcement of the regulations already The commission also has some made about minimum wages" would be likely to throw still more people out of a job at a time of already high unemployment. Even the commission seems to have doubts about this idea, acknowledging that most of the lowest paid workers who would be affected are women and young people, who rarely have the larger families. So it would be wiser simply to forget

this one. Another suggestion put forward is for a more rational system of housing subsidy. There is much to be said in principle of overlapping grants, rebates and concessions. The difficulty in finding something that would be both simpler and workable to take their place. So there is no point in discussing this idea in terms of principle alone: its merits can be considered only when the commission feels able to be a little less coy about precisely what it has in mind.

The most useful proposal for helping larger families is to raise child benefit to a more adequate level. How far and how fast this can be done must obviously depend upon economic conditions. But that is not the only difficulty: there is a problem of public presentation as well. One of the most glaring failings of British social policy for years was the low priority given to family allowances. It would be a mistake to blame this just on timid politicians or negligent administrators. Public opinion was quite as much at fault, seeing these payments in crude and unimaginative fashion as subsidies for feckless breeding. It is possible that there might be the same objec-tion to high child benefitsthough public attitudes might be rather different as these will replace tax as well as family allowances. But better child

benefits should be the first

kept in good health to do their

pastoral and spiritual work effec-tively, are not giving us the support

we need, so that we currently face an annual deficit of £30,000. This is a picture which is repeated throughout the present day church

and church organizations; are we

the laity of today, t go down in history as the non-caring generation, or are we now going to show

that in the hour of need we can

rise to the occasion in the spirit

Sir, To the layman there are few

units more confusing than decibels

and it is fairly true to say that no

other unit is so frequently tossed

about in every day conversation without the participants knowing quite what they mean. Your Mr Leapman exactly illustrates this by

quoting his acquaintance on the

difference would a few hundred decibels make?" Let me tell him.

signifies a tenfold increase in the

intensity of sound.

An increase of 20 decibels signifies hundred-fold (102) increase, 30 decibels a thousand-fold

An increase of 100 decibels means

an increase in noise level of ten thousand million times (1010). An increase, therefore, of "a few hun-

dred decibels" is to put it in lay terms, astronomical.

An increase of 10 decibels

noisiness of New York:

(103) increase and so on.

Yours faithfully,
ERNEST J. W. BUCKLER,
Chairman, Sr Luke's Hospital
for the Clergy,
14 Firmoy Square, W1.

of our predecessors?

Measuring noise

From Mr E. Armitage

The commission also has some sensible suggestions to make about its own procedures. It wants to reduce the number of discretionary payments made by its officers partly because it believes these are an excessive administrative burden and partly because it considers this an arbitrary system. The variations between one locality and another clearly indicate that the chances of a discretionary payment depend quite a bir on dealing with a generous officer-and no doubt also on the claimant having a shrewd knowledge of the rules. But simply to do away with all payments for exceptional needs would be a hardship for those families who have come to depend upon them for their budgeting. So the commission clearly favours replacing them with lump sum payments twice a year to all families on their books-while still being prepared to help out those caught in a very rare emergency. Provided that the sum was not too large, and the cost therefore not too great, this would be much better than the existing arrangements which must sometimes seem to offer a bonus for

bad housekeeping. Finally, the commission lists a number of activities that might more appropriately be left to others. None of the examples may seem in itself of much consequence. But in one respect that is the virtue of this exercise. It is the task of Ministers and senior civil servants to consider how public money can be saved by major changes of nolicy, but it is up to each public body to keep on asking itself whether each one of its operations remains necessary. There is quite a bit of pruning that can be done in this way at no loss to anybody except the odd empirebuilder. In this as in other ways this report is a good example of how a public agency should account for its stewardship.

## Overseas aid cuts

From Miss J. Tebboth and others Sir, We, members of Voluntary Services Overseas in Nepal, wish to indicate the implications of the £50m cut in the Overseas Aid budget on VSO's operations, VSO, which has always operated on a very meagre budget, now has to reduce the number of overseas postings ad shelve proposed improvements in volunteers' terms of service.

Volunteers in Nepal are satisfied with in-country pay and conditions but the £125 resettlement grant (paid on the volunteer's return to Britain) is woefully inodequate; given inflation and ever-rising unemployment, how does any exvolunteer "resettle" on £125? Even more unfortunate and, in our view, shorrsighted is that, due to the paltry resettlement allowance, VSO will not be able to recruit more skilled and experienced personnel which developing countries increas-

We realize cuts must be made. However, these should surely be made where they can be reasonably sustained. We ask for none of the benefits and luxuries that certain Overseas Development Ministry projects enjoy (eg. air-freighted Heinz baked beaus) but suggest these as a more acceptable target for economy than VSO. Yours faithfully,

ingly need and demand.

Marion J. Tebboth T. P. Stevens T. D. Russell Diena Guthrie Mary Turner Hilary M. Burt McAlpine . Houlston W. Caikler A. J. Sensum Richard Cullen British Volunteers in Nepay, c/o British Council.

PO Box 640, Nepal. August 1.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The Conservative view of the trade unions

Joseph MP for Leeds, North East (Conservative) Sir, Your thoughtful and stimulating leader (September 14) put most of my own views on the kuestion of my Party's relations with the trade union movement for more cogently than I, myself, could have done. But one misprision of my position, further magnified in your lead story, was curried to absurdity in Mr Steel's letter (September 14).

First, pace your lead story, Mr Thatcher's statement on the closed shop, judging from the reports, is one which I fully support and so I should think would Mr Prior. The closed shop is an evil, one of the many evils which we Conservatives do not believe can automatically be resolved by government action; it is the acceptance that evils can-not automatically be cured by government that is one of the tenets of Conservatism.

The closed shop will only be prised away from our industrial life if millions of working people—by hand and brain as the phrase goes-over a period of years reject the arguments used to justify it and insist on deciding for themselves whether or not to join a union. Any party which favours freedom will support and encourage those who, within the law, reject coercion. The main struggle will be theirs, however organized however organized.

But the closed shop is only one corner of the proble mof relation-ships with the trade unions. As a Party, we have yet to bring to the public-unionists and non-unionists alike—the message so eloquently carried in your leading article, namely, that whereas we regard trade unions in principle as a valuable integrative element in an excessively atomized society, trade unions as they have become during our own lifetimes—and despite notable exceptions—have reduced prosperity for all. To say this is not union bashing, but a fact staring us in the

This influences the objectives which Conservative strategy must seek to reach. Naturally, they entail "the avoidance of unnecessary conflict with the trade unions". But they must also safeguard the free society and economic rationality. Some trade union leaders are committed to political aims which are not only unacceptable to us but inimical to a free society as we understand it: Jack Jones, for example, avowedly admires Soviet society, whereas we regard it as an ugly despotism, detrimental to the interests of all classes in society except for the party and military

oligarchy.
A Conservative government will have the obligation to govern. In so far as the trade union leaders try to use their power to ensure that their labour movement rules-whomever the people elect to office and whatthe effect on their membersand insist on overmanning and restrictive labour practices, our task

will be the harder. But the main burden of such behaviour will be imposed by the unions on the public at large, including their own members, all or nearly all of whom are now worse off than they would have been had union (and government) policies been more enlightened, But govern

However, governing will not mean poking our nose into every issue. We are cured of that mistake. Mr Steel's compulsive inability to grasp

Sir, Olga Franklin, writing in The Times of September 9 ("The census that missed by a mile") makes a plea for the inclusion of "searching

and detailed "questions in the 1981 census because "if questions of race and colour are excluded . . social historians of the next century face a difficult task".

Modern consuses are an efficient and necessary vehicle for the collec-

tion of statistics on a wide range of

social problems for which a con-sensus exists that they are worthy of

close investigation in this manner.

Housing and journey-to-work are

but two examples. If questions which are likely to be generally

contentious, or are specially sensi-tive for particular groups, are included then there is the risk that

the entire exercise may be pre-

judiced, with the loss or weakening

of the quality of information on these other matters. There is also

the question of waste of money as

the census is a major operation involving considerable expenditure.

tions on race and colour need to be very carefully considered for inclusion on these grounds and the requirements of social historians of

the next century, worthy as they

There can be no doubt that ques-

Colour in the census

From Mr David R. Cone

this underlies his misrepresentation of my position over Grunwick and the conclusions he draws from it. I do not believe it is the duty of government to become involved or take sides in an industrial dispute, on either side. The law is there and within the law participants must

work out their own salvation. The Government intervened in Grunwick nor to bring peace but to coerce the employer in order to help union leaders out of a mess they had got into by close alliance with revolutionary elements.

In pointing out that the recom-mendations of the resulting Court of Enquiry report did not follow from its analysis, I was not taking sides: I was standing for the rule of law. I would now say, however, that Government and union leaders were coming dangerously close to a tacit division of labour, with the violence of the Socialist Workers Party rent-a-mob being used to justify coercion by the Government

on both employer and workers.

Is Mr Steel so much the prisoner of his pact with Mr Callaghan that his critical senses are dulled to a point where he comes increasingly to sound more like his own heavily infiltrated Young Liberals, than the leader of Gladstone's Party? Yours faithfully, KEITH JOSEPH,

House of Commons. September 14.

From Mr Ian Harvey Sir, George Hutchinson, in under-lining the implications of the Grunwick dispute as they affect the trade unionists and the electorate, omits to refer to Sir Keith Joseph's criticisms of the Scarman report and the reaction to them of the Tory Reformers. Both represent views which are strongly held

servative Parry.
When the Conservatives meet at Blackpool they can hardly aroid this issue without being charged either with cowardice or indecision.
Nothing less than a clear statement of policy from Mrs Margaret
Thatcher will do. Faced by the same problem, which is basically the question of the status of the trade unions in society in relation to the sovereignty of Parliament and the freedom of the individual. Harold Wilson shyed away from it and Edward Heath went to the country

by differing elements in the Con-

and was defeated. For Mrs Thatcher this could prove to be a moment of decision which could lead either to the winning or losing of the next General Election. Yours faithfully, IAN HARVEY. 28A Star Street, W2.

September 10. From Sir Frederick Catherwood Sir, I have no doubt that you reflect accurately the views of the professional classes about trade unions

(Leader, September 14), but, as you point out, it is inconsistent to say that they are too powerful and also that they have allowed indus-trial anarchy. The power of a trade union over its members is limited. Small groups of workers, who may not even be union members, can inflict enormous economic damage by unofficial stoppage and, to keep expensive production lines running and key customers happy, manage-

ments make concessions which the

present day. Of course, race and

colour is also one of these issues

but there is by no means a general agreement among social statisticians

that the census is the best vehicle

for its investigation.

It would be a tragedy if the generally ill-informed opposition to the 1971 census were to be rekindled and exacerbated in 1981 by a con-

tentious matter like race and colour.

There is a very great need for

accurate information on the wide

range of social and economic

changes which have occurred since

I also feel that many social statisticians would disagree with Olga Franklin's last sentence quot-

ing a researcher as stating, " British

statistics are in a state unworthy of an advanced country". For research

on present day problems the pro-

ducts of organizations such as the

Central Statistical Office and the

Office of Population Censuses and

Surveys are of a high calibre and a model for many other countries. Yours faithfully,

Institute of Planning Studies.

University Park, Nottingham.

University of Nottingham,

DAVID R. COPE,

Paton House.

without this shop floor power. Legislation to bring weak trade union power under control does not solve the problem of shop floor power. This power gives economic gains to those with accidental strength and takes from the majority of trade union members who do not have this strength, so it is contrary to the trade union principles of "the rate for the job" and "parity". It can only be solved by an industrial structure which limits the power of small groups to do disproportionate economic damage. As your own distinguished former labour correspondent. Eric Wigham has pointed out there is a direct and progresrelationship between numbers of employees in a factory and the time lost through industrial disputes. This is a management problem, but it also needs government support in fiscal and other levislation. Small is not only beauti-

official union could not negotiate

Yours faithfully. FRED CATHERWOOD, United Oxford and Cambridge University Club. 71 Pall Mall, SW1.

ful. it is practical and to

encouraged

From Mr Stanley Cohen, MP for Leeds, South East (Labour) Sir, Sir Keith Joseph (September 12) says that in the report of the court of inquiry into the Grunwick dispute there is a "recommendation that the apparent wishes of the workers not to belong to a union should be overridden".

Nowhere in the report is there any such recommendation. who are interested enough can read the report for themselves. Sir Keith's attacks on the report. which have attracted much publicity in recent weeks, might have

been more deserving of artention if they started from facts. He unwisely described the Scarman report as "naive and slipshod". Your readers may judge for them-selves to whom these epithets more appropriately apply-and, more important, whether Sir Keith shares my anxiety to see this bitter dispute brought to a speedy and acceptable solution. Yours frithfully, S. COHEN.

House of Commons. September 13.

From Miss Helen Muir Sir, By saying in his article on Grunwick (September 10) that "the continuing tussle seems bound to damage the Conservative Party in the minds of innumerable trade unionists", Mr George Hutchinson grotesquely misrepresents the feelings of many ordinary trade union members like myself.

I do not expect my trade union or any other to have rights beyond those given by the law and I now hope on the fact that the law will be upheld only by the Conservative Party. The way Mr James Prior will "restore the Conserva-tive reputation among trade unionists will be to work "thought-fully and well" towards putting an end to bullying and undemocratic behaviour. Yours sincerely.

HELEN MUIR, 2 Princes Road, NW1. September 11.

From Mrs Nuala Scarisbrick

### may be, must take second place to the needs of policy analysts con-cerned with immediate issues of the Anti-abortion campaign

Sir. It is ironical that a spokeswoman from the National Council of Civil Liberties should want to stop "Life" advertising against abortion in The Times (Ms Coote's letter, September 10). Obviously the National Council for Civil Liberties is interested only in the liberties of born people—and only in the liber-ties of those born people whose views they happen to agree with I Equally obviously liberty, to the NCCL, is something legitimately obtained at another person's expense. But "Life" believes that it is the worst denial of liberty for one human being to solve their problems by killing another, which is what happens every time a child is deli-berately aborted. Abortion should be the concern of the NCCL because it takes away the most fundamental right—the right to life—from the smallest, weakest, most defenceless members of society, the unborn. No human problem is so grave that another person's death is the only solution. Why doesn't the NCCL back "Life's" pregnancy care service to help women with difficult or unplanned pregnancies be-fore and after birth, and campaign with "Life" to repeal the unjust abortion law that denies civil liber-ties to over 100,000 of our fellows every year ? Yours faithfully.

NUALA SCARISBRICK Hon Administrator. "Life", 35 Kenilworth Road, Leamington Spa. Warwicksbire. September 13.

From the Reverend C. E. Beswick Sir, It is strange to read a letter from a lady connected with the National Council for Civil Liberties which questions whether a campaign should be allowed. (Ms Anna Coore on September 10.) But perhaps it is but another example of the intolerance of the so-called "liberal" left. Yours faithfully, COLIN BESWICK,

The Rectory, Tewkesbury. Gloucestershire.

#### Another Cluny From Dr Einma Mason

Sir, Cardinal Lékay is quoted by Judith Listowel (September 8) as saying that "Cluny originated to defeat the materialism of the twelfth century 7. In fact, reformers of that period scidly rebuked the two-hundred-year-old Cluny for having fallen victim to gross materialism. Citeaux is possibly the abbey which the cardinal had in

mind Yours faithfully,

## Reporting yachts

#### at sea

From Mr Keith Bridgeman Sir, Further to Mr Rodgers's experiences in the Atlantic (September 8) are my own of emergency communicution. Our 25 foot yacht was, this summer, dismasted some 700 miles west of the Azores; and whilst, eventually, returning there under jury rig we put out several radio distress messages over the International Distress Frequency using our portable, purpose designed, emergency transmitter. Our messages requested assistance, not "Mayday" calls since there was no immediate danger to life.

manufacturer's ouoted effective broadcasting range was up to 800 miles; however, we failed to contact four vessels that we could actually see and several more we could bear to be in the area. Eventually a ship stopped or night when we let off a distress flare having previously failed to contact her using the radio; the shipper explained that no he didn't keep a listening watch on the distress frequency, and didn't expect other skippers did either—despite the contravention of marine

involved. So in the event of the ultimate accident which leaves one in the water with a visible horizon of about three miles or less it would appear that one can really only rely visual contact—which itself

seems fairly doubtful. It seems then that there are some ships at least that not only neglect the practice of efficient watchkeepoblivious to the distress of others.

Hear no evil, see no evil, do no Yours faithfully, KEITH BRIDGEMAN, Monkbams Drive. Woodford Green, Essex.

From Mr Clifford Jems Sir, Your correspondent Paul Rogers (September 8) seems to be upset because he was not reported by ships when making a single handed voyage in the Atlantic. He should remember that such vovages are now commonplace and no great achievement, as are the voyages round the world. It has all been done before.

Furthermore, such reporting by Lloyd's was set up years ago to cover ships without radio, and not for weekend yachtmen. These people pay nothing towards the marine services such as lighthouses, navigation lights, buoys and markers, but use them as freeloaders

Yachtmen who are not properly equipped should keep off the high seas, they are a danger to naviga-tion, the curse of the seafaring profession, and a damned nuisance to the rescue services. Yours faithfully. CLIFFORD JEANS, 20 Parkfield Road,

lckenham. Middlesex.

#### Appointing magistrates From Dr J. A. Turner

Sir, I wonder if Sir Thomas Scrivenor is entirely serious in pro-testing that "If party loyalties have now to be taken into account in appointing magistrates, something is indeed amiss" (Letters, Septem-

ber 8, my emphasis).
Party loyalties have been taken into account in appointments to the beach ever since there have been political parties, just as honours have been sold, in one way or another, for the benefit of party funds. Sir Thomas should scan again the history of the nineteenth century, starting perhaps with Professor Vincent's chapter on the magistracy in The Formation of the Liberal Party or with Disraeli's remark to Lord Derby in 1868 that "You have done very well for your friends, 3 Garters, 4 Bishoprics, 8 Lord Lieutenancies, and almost the whole

Beach in the three Kingdoms". Since then some attempt has been made to balance the beach rather than pack it. Unless magistrates are assumed to have no politics at all, an untenable assumption, some enquiry must surely be made about Yours faithfully,

JOHN, TURNER. 18 Princess Street, Oxford.

#### On the bread line From Miss Sara Hughes

Sir, How shortsighted can the great British public become? Last week, the news consisted largely of farmers' complaints about surplus potatoes. This week there is a bread

By eating potatoes, which are cheap, and make a versatile and interesting dish, we can use the surplus. Meanwhile, we can show the strikers that perhaps we are not dependent upon them for our staple

Yours faithfully, SARA HUGHES, 84 Lexden Road, Colchester. September 12.

From Mrs Peter Easton

Sir, I understand from last night's television news that certain striking bakers are working in order to maintain supplies of bread to special cases, eg hospital patients, peusioners and prisoners.

Since when, may I ask, have prisoners been special cases to be singled out for preferential treatment? It seems that crime does pay, and if one is poor, honest, one takes one's chances with the rest of us of getting a loaf of bread. Yours faithfully, BOBBIE EASTON,

122 Somerset Road, SW19. September 13. From Mr M. J. F. McDonald

Sir. There is no bread shortage; English sausages are still readily available in the shops. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, M. J. F. McDonald, United Oxford and Cambridge University Club, 71 Pall Mall. SWL September 13.

#### Treating mental illness

From Mr Christopher Price, MP for Lewisham West (Labour)

Sir, The new Royal College of Psychiatrists guidelines on the administration of electro-convulsive therapy against a patient's will (report, September 2) constitute some new element of safeguard. The rest of the report, however, is frighteningly complacent and cannot be expected to be the last word on the subject. I realise it is dangerous for a layman to comment on issues which doctors regard as their exclusive preserve. Indeed. some recent remarks in which I criticized the treatment on television may fall into the category of what the Royal College call " poorly informed public comment".

The reaction I have had does not hear out the tenor of the Royal College's report as far as patients are concerned. Of 80 letters I have received-all from former patients and their relatives-four plead or its retention and testify to its beneficial effects and 76 plead for its banning or curtailment. most common specific criticisms of the treatment are substantial and permanent impairment of the memory (27); the sense of terror beforehand and subsequent humiliation associated with the treatment (22); and the feeling that the treatment was being used as a punishment (4). The Inskip Enquiry on St Augustine's Hospital. Canterbury, which led to the Royal College report conveys much the same impression of the atmosphere

surrounding the administration of

In my view there are two areas in

Secondly, the White Paper reviewing the Mental Health Act 1959 should impose far more stringent safeguards to protect unwilling patients from compulsory treatment of this kind. I realise how taxing and severe are the problems with which psychiatric hospitals have to cope. But in my view they are made infinitely more severe by the administration of psychiatric treatments which make patients feel invaded, humiliated and punished. Moreover, if British protests about the use of compulsory medication on political dissenters in the USSR are to carry the weight they should, we must ensure that our own house is in

order. Yours faithfully,

which Mr David Ennals, the Secre-tary of State for Social Services, should take action. First, there should be a body to determine the safety of operations as there is to determine the safety of drugs. It is undeniable that ECT causes severe loss of memory in some of those who receive it; it helps others to recover-although quite how no-one knows; nor does anyone know in what proportions these two categories fall. The determination of this question cannot be left solely to the psychiatrists. A most substantial body-including representatives of former parients—should be set the task of pronouncing on this and other controversial treatments.

House of Commons

CHRISTOPHER PRICE

EMMA MASON. Birkbeck College, University of London, Maler Street, WC1.



#### COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE September 14: The Duke of Gloucester visited Flamsteed House and the Queen's House, Greenwich, this afternoon and later presented the British Archaeological Awards 1977 at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich wich. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

#### Birthdays today

Sir Donald Bailey, 76; Sir Ernest Bullock, 87; Sir John Eden, MP, 52; General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Baifour, 64; Sir Francis Hill, 78; Miss Margaret Lockwood, 61; Sir James Mountford, 80; Sir Alex-ander Samuels, 72; Dr W. E. Shewell-Cooper, 77; Sir Richard Way, 63.

#### Today's engagements

Princess Margaret, Grand President, attends premiere of film New York, New York, in aid of St John Ambulance Assoau or St John Ambulance Asso-clation and Brigade, Odeon, Lei-cester Square, 7.45.

The Duke of Kent opens factory of R. A. Lister and Co. Durs-ley, Gloucestershire, 11-15.
City businessmen's service, St Mary Woolnoth, 1.05.
Talk: St Olarge's Hart Street

Mary Woolnoth, 1.05.
Talk: St Olave's, Hart Street.
Melvyn Matthews, "A Christian
in East Africa", 1.05.
St Andrew Undershaft, Kenny Marks, American singer/song-

writer, 1.20. hister and his influence in Britain, exhibition, Tate Gallery,

Spiders: tour of Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, meet main entrance, 3.

Great Plague and Great Fire walk, meet Tower Hill station, 7.30.

#### 25 years ago From The Times of Monday,

September 15, 1952 Mau Mau active

The arrival in London of two high officials of the Kenya Government . draws attention once more to the acute anxiety which is felt over the course of events In Kenya. A crime wave in Nairobi has been accompanied by intensified activity in the rural areas by the Kiknyu secret society, Man Man, which besides being and-European intimidates fellow Africans who do not support it. The two officials have come here to discuss with the Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, measures to deal with the unrest . Situations in Africa when they once take a wrong turning are seldom reparwrong turning are seldom repar-able, and by the time Sir Evelyn Baring gets out he may find that the troubles have increased so

#### Luncheon

Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a luncheon held at Lancaster House yesterday in honour of Dr Jose Algnedo Martimez de Hoz, Minister of Economy for the Argentine Republic.

#### **Dinners**

**HM** Government Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a dinner in borour of the Indian High Commissioner and Shrimati Neury, Among those present

HM Government Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State, Department of Trade, was host at a dinner held at Lancaster House last night in honour of Mr Vie Joon-Chang, Minister of Commerce and Industry for Korea.

### £1,000 prize for tenement study

From Our Correspondent
Edinburgh
The wimers of the first annual
Scottish writers' awards by W and
R. Chambers, the Edinburgh
publishers, are:
Non-fiction (EL.000): Mr Frank Worstall, Glasgow, for a tensement study.
Firston (John first, 2500 each): Mr
Jeremy Bruce-Wall: and Mr Stewart
Hutchison, both of Edinburgh,
Children's books: No first prire but
alx entries awarded £300 each.
Mr Colim MacLean, founder
editor of the Times Educational
Supplement (Scotland) is to join
Chambers as head of general
books.

#### Latest appointments

Mr M. Ferguson to be president of the Institution of Electrical

Prospective candidate Mr Alexander Duma, a merchant banker, has been adopted as prospective Conservative parliamentary candidate for Southwark, Bermondsey. He is 31, and qualified as a barrister and chartered accountant. At the general election the seat was held by Mr R. J. Mellish, Labour, with a majority of 18,581.

Crosby cancellation on September 25 because of age and the fact that he has not fully recovered from his recent fall. The rest of his British tour will be national Park in the south, and from Hamsterley in the east to the edge of the Vale of Eden in the west.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs V. J. Driver, of Badlow, Kenr, and Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. E. Buck, of Chalfont St Peter, Buck-inghamshire.

Mr T. R. E. Dunne and Miss A. Dawson

and Miss A. Dawson
The engagement is announced
between Rory, elder son of Major
and Mrs T. Dunne, Merton, Mac
mine, co Wexford, and Angela,
youngest daughter of Mrs Oonagh
Dawson and the late Mr P. J.
Dawson, Oldrown, Donore, Naas,
co Kildare.

Mr F. P. J. Grenfell and Miss E. K. Kenyon

and Miss E. K. Kenyon
The engagement is announced
between Francis Pascoe John.
eldest son of the lare Major the
Hon A. B. J. Grenfell and Mrs
Brian Malyon, of The Mill House,
Longparish, and Elbabeth (Liza)
Katharine, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Hugh Kenyon, of Yarrowfield,
Mayford, Woking.

Mr G. W. Hannah and Miss M. Gee

The engagement is announced between Gavin Hannah, of Trent College, Long Eaton, Nottingham and Mrs Norman Gee, of The Shaven Crown Hotel, Shipton under-Wychwood, Oxfordshire. Mr R. N. Holroyd and Miss K. Phélip

and Miss R. Phelip
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Lady
Sheila Holroyd, of Providence Cottage, Chute Cadlev, near Andover,
Hampshire, and Karine, daughter
of M and Mine Raymond Phélip,
of 21 place Bellecour, Lyon,
France.

Mr R. A. Hurst and Miss C. Couper Edwards and Miss C. Couper Edwards
The engagement is announced
between Robert, only son of Lady
Barbara Hurst and of the late
Colonel R. L. Hurst, of Rusper
Nunnery, Horsham, Sussex, and
Cristina, elder daughter of Mr J.
J. Couper Edwards and Mrs
Couper Edwards, of Lebenbergweg,
Kitzbilhel, Austria.

Dicke of Edinburgh.

Th official programme was published yesterday. The royal couple will arrive at Ottawa International Airport on October 14, to be greeted by a 21-gun salue and a guard of honour.

They drive to Rideau Hall, the Government House, to be received by Mr Jules Leger, the Governor General, and Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister.

The next day's events include lunch, at which the Queen will meet outstanding athletes.

On Sunday, the only walkabout of the rour takes place when the royal couple walk down Parlia-The engagement is announced between David Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Lees-Jones, Nether Beacon House, Lichteld, and Katharine Eleanor, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Schenk, Oaklawn, Burnhams Road, Little Roadham Surger.

Mr C. A. M. Lowndes and Miss A. L. Applewhite The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs R. A. C. Lowndes, of Malvern, Worcestershire, and Lesley, elder daughter of the late Mr C. R. Applewhite and Mrs E. G. Applewhite, of Danethorpe Hills, Newark, Nottinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Donald, son of Madam M. MacLaren of MacLaren, 53 Cordon Mansions, London, WCI, and Maida Jane, only daughter of Mrs L. J. S. Aitchison, 9 Ralston Drive, Kirkcaldy, Fife. Mr K. J. Stratford and Miss D. F. C. Boreham

and Miss D. F. C. Borenam
The engagement is announced between Kevin, younger son of Mr A. Stratford and the late Mrs Stratford, of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, and Deborah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Boreham, of Piperscroft, Sevenoaks, Kent. Major G. J. Yeoman, RCT and Mrs M. E. Ripley The engagement is announced The engagement is amnounced between Guy Justin, son of Mrs E. M. Yeoman, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Mr D. D. Yeoman, of Andorra, and Marion Elsbeth, daughter of Mrs P. B. Gibb, of Eduburgh. The marriage will be also year quiatly in December 1.

take place very quietly in Decem-

### Eton College

The Michaelmas Half begins at Eton College today with 160 new boys. There are 1,287 pupils in the school, the largest number recorded in the school's history. The Hon P. D. P. Astor, KS, is captain of the school and K. A. Simon, OS, captain of the oppidans. Mr. L. Holden and Mr. I. Faulkner have taken over the I. Faulkner have taken over the houses of Sir Charles Willink and Mr O. R. S. Bull. The Eton Action fair will be held in the Farrer Theatre on October 22, 24, 25 and 26 and

#### Girls' school is granted a further reprieve

Chantry Mount School, Sawbridge-worth, the girls' school in Hert-fordshire, has been granted a fur-ther reprieve in its fight to avoid closure after legal action by closure after legal action by mortgagees.

The school, where fees are up to £1,600 a year, is facing a demand for repayment of a £160,000 mortgage debt owed to the Hume Corporation bank.

At a private High Court hearing yesterday the school's principals, Mr and Mrs Reginald Wolsey-Neech agreed that the bank should be granted a possession order on the school, which stands in 48 acres of ground.

the school, which stands in 4s acres of ground.

The bank agreed that the order should be suspended until the end of the present term on December 19 while the principals negotiate new fluance to save the school from closure. In the meantime they are to pay back 5500 a week.

#### Pennine plan put to public

More than 900 square miles of the north Pennines will be given national conservation status if the Countryside Commission gains support for a proposal to designate the area as one of outstanding natural beauty. A seven-week programme at public consultation begins tomorrow.

The proposal has the provisional support of local authorities and covers an area stretching from Tyne Gap in the north to the edge of the Yorkshire Dales National Park in the south, and from Hamsterley in the east to

## Habitat sell bread baking equipment.

We stock all the equipment you need for baking bread.

There's also a feature on the subject in the new Habitat catalogue.

And if that isn't enough we also sell Ursel Norman's book habitat "Use Your Loaf."

# At the parish pump: skate boarders and Elvis Presley have their local impact

# Rollers and 'rockers', bread queues and head news

The bakers' strike, the death of Eivis Presley, a national campaign to eradicate head lice, and the skate-board craze are having repercussions in far-flung communities up and down the land, according to survey of last week's local press

according to survey of last week's local press.

The Harrogate Advertiser reported that the bread strike brought "queues and panic" to the town, while skate-boarders were causing difficulty because the director of parks could not find them anywhere to practice free of pedestrians.

In Llandudno, where the North Wales Weekly News reported that Aberconwy district council was still trying to live down the ridicule attracted when the local by-laws were invoked to stop a woman taking eight pebbles from the beach. The skateboarders were said to be next in line for a collision with the by-law inspectors. They were planning a skate-board rally at the pier gates in defiance of a council ban.

The Stevenage Comet reported a less hesitant attitude. A 13-year-

chicanes."

In Climberoe, the Advertiser and Times reported that Ribble Valley district council's recreation committee had delighted local boys by its decision to take quick action in response to a petition for skate-boarding facilities.

Skate-loards were reported stolen in several towns, and in Cruydon, another scene of panic bread buying, the Advertiser noted a thief's hand of Elvis noted a thief's hanl of Elvis Presley records too.

The Leek Post and Times invited readers to a 44-hour rock special in memory of the late idol, and the Furnham Herald had from page pictures of the town's memorial disco, which attracted a capacity crowd.

The Aberdare Leader went even farther with a full page of local endhusiasts with such names as Doo-Doo, Guffy and Johnny Rock Jones of Abertysswg "rocking their grief away". skate-board rally at the pier gates in defiance of a council ban.

The Stevenage Comet reported a less hesitant attitude. A 13-year-old had organized a "battle of the gave promisence to a 145 per cent

Queen to 'meet the people'

Birmingham doubts about

goodly number of conventional christians by raising the question of Christ's cellbacy. More recently the bishop aligned him-

St David's College
The Autumn Term of St David's began on Tuesday, September 13, with a record number of pupils including 44 new boys. The Rev G. A. Grubb, Mr P. Leavers and Mr R. Caskell have joined the staff. Mr J. C. A. Bargery becomes housemaster of Tryfan House. Jonathan Rowell is head

Cletton College

The Michaelmas Term begins to-day with 1,179 boys on the roll, of whom 513 are in the preparatory school. R. J. Flory (North Town) is head of school and Guldenstern are dead will be performed from November 15 to 19.

The carol service is on December 14.

'Times' archaeology award

Lloyds Bank has won an award, butions made to archaeology by monsored by The Times, for the bodies outside the universities and

won by Lloyds Bank

best commercial contribution to archaeology. The award recognized the bank's general support of archaeology and, in particular, excavations at York, Lincoln, Alcester and in Essex.

A cut-glass decanter engraved with The Times masthead, which appears at the top of the leader column, was presented to Lloyds by the Duke of Gloucester at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich less right.

The award was one of a series organized by the British Archaeological Trust (Rescue) for contri-

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Adden, Mr Hubert Victor, of Burgh St Peter . . £114,863 Bean, Mrs Janet Johnston, of Poole . . £170,963 Masterman. Sir John Cecil, former Provost of Worcester, Oxford, College . . £16,241

Trevor Kashan

fetch £150,000

By Huon Malialieu

Sotheby's will be selling an early Persian carpet of particular rarity on October 14 as part of its series of Islamic auctions. It is the Trevor Kashan carpet, one of only six complete Kashan carpets, the Shah Abbas group of Persian carpets, the Shah Abbas group, made in the royal workshops in about 1590. Of the others, one belongs to the Duke of Buccleuch, one to an American collector, two are in French museums, and the largest has been on loan to the Metropolitan Museum for some time.

The Trevor carpet, named after its owner, Mr John Trevor, an American, is a magnificent example, although in need of some repair, and may well sell for more than fi50,000. During the past two years Iranian buying at London sales has Increased and many of the best lots now return to the Middle East. That is partly owing to the work of Mr Jack Frances, who has reorganized the cataloguing methods at Sotheby's.

carpet may

By Huon Mallatieu

Latest wills

self with the anti-Concorde lobby, even flying to the United States to attend the public hearing in Washington. Lord Boyd-Carpenter, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority, saw him as trying to wreck the future of Concorde, the finest product of the British aircraft industry.

The aerospace business and

The aerospace business and

the future development of projects like Concorde are important to Birmingham; so is the car industry. The possibility exists that

Bishop Monteflore might one day decide that the car was a danger to life, or perhaps take exception to the manufacture in Birmingham of

arms and ammunition ".

Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a leading Birmingham Conservative, said: "I am outraged that the name of Bishop Monteffore is being linked with the post, "He is a clerical Lord Longford who

of school as well as captain of the 1st XV.

The half term exeat will be from October 26 to November 2 and the Old Davideans' Remion is on October 22. The end of term follows the carol service on Saturday, December 17.

bodies made to archeeology by bodies outside the universities and central government.

Other awards were sponsored by

the BBC's Chronicle programme and Country Life.

The Chronicle award for the best archaeological project carried out by an independent group or society was won by extramural students at Manchester University for survey and excavation work on Offa's Dyke.

The Country Life award for the best contribution to archaeology

best contribution to archaeology by a local authority or other public body outside central government was won by West Yorkshire County Council.

Deakin, Miss Mabel Grace, of Broad Campden .. £274,341

Fletcher, Mr Leonard Charles, of Feltwell ... £165,798

Gair, Mr Sidney Eruest, of St Margaret's Bay . . . £118,217

Hart, Mrs Vera Ellen, of Thorpe Bay ... £160,900 Jackson, Mr James William, of Keyingham ...£146,861

Some infertile women may have a built-in system that prevents the development of an egg or embryo at a very early stage. That is the suggestion of two biologists from Tennessee University who have demonstrated an immunological reaction tehat might prevent fertilization of eggs by sperm or implantation of a fertilized embryo in the uterus.

Several immunological ap-

Several immunological approaches to contraception are

being explored, and ways are being sought, for example, to in-activate certain hormones, sperm

or eggs. One such approach involves the production of antibodies to react specifically with the outer layer of the egg. Antibodies of that sort alter the outer layer so tehat sperm can no longer attach to it, and thus fertilization is presented.

vented. That gave Dr C. A. Shivers and Dr B. S. Dunbar the idea that similar antibodies might be found in the serum of infertile

women.
The search for such antibodies

Clifton College

choice of next bishop

on Canadian visit

Meeting the Canadian people will be the keynote of the six-day silver jubilee visit to Canada in October by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

or me four takes place when the royal couple walk down Parliament Hill from the Peace Tower to the Centennial Flame after an outcoor interfaith jubilee thanks-

out...ox intertaith jubilee thanks-giving service.
On Sunday evening, the Queen will give a state dinner at Rideau Hall and broadcast her message to Canada.

A suggestion that the Bishop Suffragan of Kingston upon Thames, Dr Hugh Mouteflore, might be the strongest candidate for the bishopric of Birmingham.

which falls vacant in November. was criticized in the city yester-

The Right Rev Laurence Brown is due to retire on November 1, and in a leading article headed "Not the right man for Birmingham" the Birmingham Evening Mail recalle dhis service and that of his predecessor, Dr Wilson. "They sought to unite the community and while eac hheld strong beliefs, each in his ministry has been essentially a non-controversial character. By contrast controversy has never been far from Bishop Montefiore's door.

"Ten years ago be upset a

conference will take place on November 2 and 3. There will be a service of Confirmation in college chapel, conducted by the Bishop of Buckingham, on November 20. St Andrew's Day will be celebrated on Saturday, November 26. The carol service will be on December 4 and school closes on December 14.

increase in the number of chil-dren weated locally. The Oldham Chronicle drew attention to "a reservoir of head-louse infesta-tion in the community" and said the lice depended or "a conspirers of shence for conspireay of silence for survival Some of the newspapers found

Some of the newspapers found more exclusively local angles. The Banifshire Journal had fun at the expense of an English picture postcard company which had managed to get its captions to local scenes wrong, confusing the golf clubhouse with the starely home of the Duke of Fife.

The Accrington Observer reported the efforts of the Lancashire county analyst to distinguish teacakes from hudfins. Apparently Wimpies are constructed with plain reactives, but teacakes that have been turned over in cooking are properly burn cakes and not muffins, which have to be made of batter. Flower shows fill much of the columns, with many reports of standards higher than ever, but The Western Gazette noted that Bridgware Chrysanthemum Society and of cancel its early Bridgware Chrysanthemum Society had to cancel its early flowering show because the

250 members could muster only nine entries.

There was a dearth of giant marrows, but a 33th potam bigger than a girl's head made the front page of the South Wales Guardian and Anuman Valley Chronicle. The Welsh bad something of a monopoly of vegetable curiosities, in fact, for The Cambrian News front-paged a 13th mushroom 51 inches across only to have it

monopoly of vegetable curlosities, in fact, for The Cambrian News front-paged a 13th mushroom 53 inches across only to have it capped by the Llanelli Star with a mushroom almost a foot in diameter.

The Tenby and West Waleh Weekly Observer countered with an octopus captured by skindivers off Strumble Head, but that was bettered by the Richmond and Twickenham Times with a report about a schoolboy catching a rare Chimese mitten crab in the Thames. More domestically the Islington Gazette offered a local cat which had been run over three times, tipped down a rubbish chute and had fallen 70 feet from a window ledge while still living to tell the twie. A Croydon's familys demand for rehousing because of rats was matched by the Rochdale Observer with a story about a woman who

said she would rather take her family of four to a hostel than live a moment longer in a house infested with crickers which; she reports of the bigges of rabbits in living mem

reports of the baggest prostor of rabbits in living memory "in Easter Ross. Men were catching as many as 1,000 a week. From Northern Ireland The Impartial Reporter and Farmers' journal also gave warning of an increase in rabbits and calculated that each one could cost the farmer fl a year. "Elepht rabbits can eat as much as one sheep."

Sharp observation won the Richmond and Twickenham Times a less obvious story. Marks and Spencer had witthdrawn bewly instelled automatic change machines at a local branch. It was not because they were mechanically unsatisfactory but but because more customers were offering f5, f10 and f20 notes for their shopping so that assistants had to open their tills anyway. As the tewspaper says, the local change is a reflection on the methous economy.



Sir John Betjeman and the rector, the Rev Edward Thompson, outside St Mary-le-Strand, London, yesterday, when the Poet Laureate launched a £400,000 appeal to clean and restore the eighteenth-century church.

# Men prove to be reluctant midwives

By Annabel Ferriman A London midwifery training school has launched a course to train male midwives but only two men have joined.

The year's course at the Whit-tington Hospital, Highgate, is one of two schemes approved on an experimental basis by Mr Emals, Secretary of State for Health and Social Security. The Sex Dis-crimination Act, 1975, removed statutory barriers to men as mid-wives, but for a transitional period training is limited to govsecond will be in Scotland. The Whittington Hospital said

more applications next year. The training centres mentioned in a report, pub-lished yesterday, by Miss lished yesterday, by

Officer of the Department of Health and Social Security. She also reports that increasing alcoholism is causing concern to the nursing profession.

"Surveys indicate that about 11 in every 1,000 of the adult nopulation may have a serious population may have a serious drink problem. Most are male, but there is evidence of a steep young people and women."

opportunity for rehabilitation.

Miss kriend undersines the
role that nurses, midwives and
health visitors can play in preventive medicine and health educution. Their training should include courses on those subfects, she says the report, 1974-76, were sicularly difficult ones, increase in drinking among organization of the health service and severe financial constraints. tion centres are being set up this year at Withington Hospital, Manchester, and St. Such a children's mursing, intensive Cara, theatre and night dary, with a community-based centre, opened in Leeds last year, they are trying to find out whether they can provide an alternative Cara, free areas; there were shortages.

Nursing 1974-76 (Department of Health and Social Security, Room DOS. Alexander Fleming House, London, SEI, free).

Phyllis Friend, Chief Nursing to the penal system and an Officer of the Department of opportunity for rehabilitation.

# Councils in squeeze between pay demands and cash limits

From Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

Eastbourge The months ahead held dangers for local democracy, Mr Tom Caulcott, secretary of the Associa-tion of Metropolitan Authorities, told delegates to the conference of the Rating and Valuation Association, at Eastbourne, yes-

terday.

Local government's ability spend on social services, includ-ing housing, education and en-vironmental services, was cur-tailed by spending limits.

"We face extreme pressure over pay from powerful unions that have grown in strength as local government has grown. Added to all that, are the demands from special interests for specific areas of for specific areas of

activity."

Mr Caulcott said the Department of Education and Science wanted the introduction of specific educational grants to ensure that certain resources went to those aspects it wished to foster. "Given the limited room for manoeuvre of local government, an yransfer of control in education expenditure leaves it in a particularly difficult position", he said.

g sam. It was understandable that the It was understandable that the department should want its per projects to b ecarried out but local authorities had a right to decide their own spending priorities. If that right was lost local government would be on the road to losing what freedom it had. When the Government takes measures over the next few

Science report

**Reproduction:** Antibodies and infertility

in serum involved an immunological reaction with certain antigens carried on the surface of
the eggs. ccBause the necessary
supply of eggs could not easily be
obtained from women. Dr Shivers
and Dr Dunbar used eggs removed
from the ovaries of pigs. The pig
has often proved to be a useful
substitute for the human body
in biological research. In the present case the eggs of the two
species proved sufficiently similar
in terms of their antigens for

in terms of their antigens for those of the pig to be used in tests of human serum.

Pig eggs were treated with

serum from intertile women in a

months to expand productive industry, council spending would continue to be curbed. The public sector unions would put great pressure on local authori-ties for wage increases that pould overtake the Govern-ment's kinits on council spending.
Mr Caulcott said: "We must

not get manoeuvred into a situwhere for any reason we ended up with wage settlements at a higher level than the Government is willing to endorse."
The Government was likely in such circumstances to say it had set the limit and that local government had allowed wage settlements to exceed it, and must therefore pay for it. "That would be a financial crisis to end all crises for local govern-

Mr Caulcott said local goverument had given its support to the Government's pay policy, and it was local gov-ernment's task to make sure that all wage settlements in its sector came within pay

In response to the Conservative Party's proposals for a sales tax to replace domestic rates Mr Caulcott said the AMA did not believe there was an easy alternative to the rating system. There was no way in which local government could easily be provided with a source of income yielding the £2.000m that domestic rates at present provided.

Dr Shivers and Dr Dunbar con-

### New method of restoring silver may aid museums

By Kenneth Gosling A new "dry-deaning" method of restoring silver objects and silver used in manuscripts shows promise, according to Dr V. Daniels, of the department of conservation and technical studies at the British Museum.

He described the research when He described the research when he addressed the annual instructional meeting in London of the conservation group of the Society of Archivists.

The work is being carried out at Sussex University, and is based on a technique used in the electronics industry for cleaning transistors and similar apparatus.

"It opens up an entirely new

transistors and similar apparatus.

"It opens up an entirely new field of conservation." Dr. Danlels said after his lecture. "It is a 'dry' technique which has a lot of advantages. Where I hope it will score beavily is in the area of manuscripts, where it is not possible to use pollah because there is a very thin layer of silver and sometimes this is entirely used up."

Hydrogen sulphide has a tarnishing action on lead, silver and copper. By placing a silver object or manuscript containing silver into the apparatus, which is then switched on, silver sulphare is converted back into silver. Trials are expected to start in a few months.

Dr. Danlels also told the meet.

months.

Dr Daniels also told the meeting that the Tower of London had experienced difficulties because of the rapid tarnishing of the Crown jewels: they were taken out for cleaning at more regular intervals than was considered acceptable, purily owing to the wool-felt lining of the showcases.

#### Tie expected in Lord John Cup

By Our Chess Correspondent The firs tprize in the Lord John Cup international chess rournament in London looks like being shared between Hort and Steam. Although Hort leads with 6's points, Steam has an adjourned game against Quinteros from round nine which he should win. clude that the scrum from the infertile women contained and-bodies directed against their own usually expected to react with foreign substances, they are sometimes discreted against tissues. round nine which he should win.

Scores are: Hore of., Mestel 6, Steam and Quinteres 01, and 1 add. Norm 51, 12 and 1 add. Norm 1 a foreign substances, they are sometimes directed against tissues
within the body and have been
implicated in several diseases. In
such cases they are known as
autoantibodies.

The biologists point out that
it is not possible to say yet
whether the autoantibodies are
the main factors responsible for
the intertility. They speculate,
however, that such autoantibodies reacting with antigens on
the eags could prevent either the
entry or sperms or the shedding
of the outer layer before
implication.

By Nature-Times News Service.

£50,000 for cathedral Source: Science, Vol. 197, page 1082, September 9, 1977 The Hayward Foundation has given £50,000 to the Wells Cathedral Preservation Trust, bringing the total received and promised to £685,000. A Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

### **OBITUARY** MR DESMOND EAGAR Service to Hampshire cricket

Mr. Desmond Eagar, the long serving secretary and former captain of Hampshire County Cricket Club, has died suddenly at the age of 59 while on hold day in Devon. Born at Cheltenham. Eagar hecame an Original Cheltenham. ham, Eagar became an Oxford University blue in 1939 and after serving with the South Wales Borderers during the War, joined Hampshire as cap-Ten years later, he relinthe captainCY to concentrate on his post as secretary and at the time of his death was the longest serving secre-

tary in first class cricker. A forceful batsman, he scored over 10,000 runs for Hampshire. He was usual last year the Hockey Correspondent of The Sunday Telegraph.

John Woodcock, Correspondent, writes: Desmond Eagar gave the last 31 years of his life to Hampshire cricket. One could fairly say that he dedicated them to it. A. that he dedicated mem to H. A. celebrated schoolboy cricketer at Cheltenham, he won two Blues at Oxford, for cricket and hockey, before war service in the Army. Upon demobilisation he joined Hauts (he had played for Gloucestershare before the

war) and there he stayed, as distribution and secretary. As a player he will remembered as a forceful bats-man and an intrepid short leg. man and an intrepre store less his balding head topped as often as not by a Harlequin cap With rare energy he threw himself into extending the membership of the Hampshire club and establishing it on a sound financial basis. Hampshire for the manufacturation of the monotonic for the shire's first championship to Eagor's

enthusiasm: He was the longest standing county secretary, having joined Hampshire three mont's before Wilfred Wooller joined Glamorgan. With his deputy, Richard Galliat, captaining the Hampshire eleven, Eagar still-did most of the donkey work Ellion himself. Having left hospital in June, after a hig replacement, he went straigst to the County Ground to organise an important one-day match that was about to be played there.

With the modern cricketer's values, in which money takes an EDWILLIAM increasingly high place, Eagar a SAR found it hard to reconcile him. self; but it is his contribution of to Hampshire cricket that will appreciate be longest remembered. His an INCA son, Patrick, is the game's and his leading photographer. He also an leaves a depositor and his leaves a daughter, and his widow, Marjorie.

#### MR KEITH GOODFELLOW

D. W-S. writes: at an early age of Keith Good fellow the Temple loses one of the its best known and best liked figures. When I first knew him at the outset of his forensit career a quarter of a century
ago he was deviding for
Edward Rimmer, in those days the the
the doyen end acknowledged
facile princeps of practitioners a
in cases arising out of building
and civil engineering contracts;
and it was clear that his indus
try and talent assured him of
a very successful future

In later years and over a
considerable period he enjoyed
outstanding professional success, mainly in the field of
building and civil engineering
contracts in a practice which a CALCUTIA
took him to many parts of the
world and won him a deservedly
high reputation among clients

high reputation among clients and colleagues alike. As an add service advocate he was lucid and persussive as a lawyer diligent on HARRI and informed, and as a forencic opponent formidable but always friendly and fair. His always friendly and fair. Its style of advocacy, deceptively a Miss MARPLE soft-spoken and almost gentle. The Miss MARPLE but keen as a razor's edge, put it THE VICAR AGE me in mind sometimes of the late Mr Justice Geoffrey Law rence, arguably the best and most effective advocace to have any most effective advocace to have a most effective advocace and the most effective advocace and the miss of t

most effective advocate to new practised at the English Bar in Fills Of Hells Although Kenth Goodfellows Although Kenth Goodfellows In Hells practice was mainly centred in building and civil engineering building and civil engineering production building and civil engineering product of the contracts, his was by no means and the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contracts of the contract of had also accepted unite of Recorder, no doubt at consider as able professional sacrifice, and the able professional sacrifice. secorder, no doubt at consider able professional sacrifice, and have have continued to the pleasure of proposing him to the pleasure of the beautiful him to the proposition of the beautiful him to the skill, judgment and the continued to the skill, judgment and to that the proposition have been recognized by appointment to the high Court bench, for which he was appointment of the high Court bench, for which he was the court bench to bring.

His track death is indeed a severe and sorrowful loss to his wife and family and to his many who have been for the pleasure of the pleasure o His tragic death is indeed a severe and sorrowful loss to his wife and family and to his many friends and admirers in the Temple and elsewhere. We shall nourn his loss and solute his

Ungkn Tun Amentah, the wife of the Sulpan of Johane, died on September 14 in hospital at

serum from infertile women in atest that reveals an area or
fluorescence where antigens and
antibodies react with each other.
When viewed under the microscope many of the eggs had
fluorescent outer layers, indicating
that antibodies in the serum had
reacted with antigens on the eggs.
Serum from fertile women produced no fluorescence in the test
with pig eggs. هدي الما علي ا

By Nature-Times News Service.

Johore Bahru where she cits receiving treatment after a road accident last month. She was married in 1920 to Sultan Ismail, her cousin, who succeeded his father as sultant in 1959.

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d secretary. player he will do as a forceful be n intrenid shon! in the rend short is head topped to by a Harley rare energy he day not extending it of the Hampsk establishing it on ancial basis. Hart championship if 1, owed a great part of the rendered to the rendered t il, ower a great de sanond Eage raga the longest stands secretary, bay inshire three may fred Wooller jone With his dene ilian, captaining peleven. Easy a i the donker of ving left hose. a hig repident organise an inmaich be. played there modern critical arch proney late: nigh place, la rd to reconciez

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# Film Festival in Montreal

Canada was one of the few remaining film producing countries of the world without its international film festival, till Montreal put it right. The first World Film Festival of Canada, which has just ended is supported by the Direction Générale du Cinema et de l'Audio-Visuel de Quebec, the Secretary of State's Film Festivals Bureau and the City of Muntreal, but is really the brain-child of Serge Losique, who has the merit for a festival director of being an insatiable film addict. Not everything went right

first time, of course. The main events were held at the Terre des Hommes, the island pleasure park on the St Lawrence that was created on the site of Expo 67, and which has since defied attempts (this festival included) to bring it back to life. The labyrinthine ghost town of deserted futureworld structures tended to dampen the festival atmosphere more than Montreal's unseasonable summer downpours. Apart from this there were the predictable hazards of a first festival—muslaid prints, un-punctual shows and to judge from some of the images that appeared on the screens; flus tered projectionists accustomed to a quieter life. The event seemed to have caught the local audience unawares, too: only towards the end of the 10-day festival did they seem to realize it was on.

was forgiven, though: beginners' errors were more than compensated for by the large-heartedness and enthusiasm of the Québecois organiz-ers. There was so much going on m any case, with well over 100 films and a glamorous guest list which included guest list which included Gloria Swanson (every inch a legend), Fay Wray (King Kong's reluctant queen), Ingrid Bergman, Howard Hawks, Richard Thomas and Eddie Constantine. Swanson, Wray and Hawks were the subjects of special tributes, as well as Laurence Olivier, Federico Fellini and the late Henri Langlois, legendary creator of the French Cinematheque.

The official selection was eclectric. Some of the star turns, though new to the American continent, were already familiar from European festivals-the Taviani brothers highly charged Padre Padrone, which took the Grand Prix at Cannes; Bresson's Le Diable, Prohablement, from Berlin; Irwin Keusch's The Baker's Breod; Nagisa Oshima's Empire of the Senses, producing its usual shock effect. Britain was represented only by Joseph Andrews, which has been turning up fairly regularly at this year's

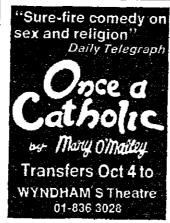
festivals. Montreal provided a change to catch up on films like Ulli Lommel's Adoli und Marlene. The scandalous reputation that the film acquired before it was

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Kurt Raab in 'Adolf und Marlene'

even shown, stimulated by the threats of Marlene Dietrich's lawyers, arises largely from the inability of most people to dis-tinguish between what they see on the screen and reality. Lommel's film does not allege an actual liaison between the dictator and the star. He merely speculates what might have happened if . . . If Hitler had become obsessed with Ger-many's archetypal feinme many's archerypal femme fatale . . . If (within the bounds of probability) the lady had scorned and ridiculed his pro-

posals. speculation was suggested by two factual situa-tions: the known eagerness of the Nazi leadership to lure back their most famous expatriate (she is said to have been promised a triumphal horseback procession up the Unter den Linden, preceded by the elite corps of the Wehrmacht); and comedian, who was commissinned by Goebbels to make the Fuhrer laugh, in private audience. Lommel re-creates this inci-

dent: the rest is a phantasmagoria of transatlantic flights, score meetings, a command per-formance of Wagner with neither audience nor visible singers in the Opera House. Hitler's dialogue is mainly taken direct from Mein Kampf. Through it Lommel presents him as a self-glorified petitbourgeois—thus making much the same point as Dietrich her-self when she wrote: "Hitler did not invent the Germans, he only exacerbated what was inherent in them.

"At all costs", she added on that occasion, "I don't want to be buried in Germany." Lommel's horror-comic last scene has Marlene this Marlene, that

steps of the Chancellery where the corpses of Hitler and Eva Braun blaze merrily. (This, allegedly, is one of the scenes the Dietrich lawyers wanted removed.) The film is by turns shrill, lunny and hysterical in its confrontation of these two faces of Thirries Germany. The great Hitler mystery still

looms wherever films are made. I walked out of Partisan, a US Yugoslav co-roduction directed by Stole Jankovic, a dreadful unintended parody of every film about partisans and concentration camp escapees, and walked into the next screening room to see once more the Franco-Israeli documentary Let not the Dead Bury Their Dead. Even or third viewing it is impossible to leave this film which is, alongside Salo, one of the screen's most terrible. Dantesque revelations of the human capacity (our capacity) for cruelty. For the first time the familiar documents of the Nazi effort to exterminate the Jewish race are assembled, along with eye-witness accounts, in a chronology and with a narrative logic which leaves the specta-tor no emotional escape from the speciacle of human guilt. In Les Apprentis Sorciers Edgardo Cozarinsky endeavours to look at the troubled present as if it were history. This ambitious picture aims to be at once a political essay and dramatic thriller, centring on a

group of Latin American politi-cal exiles in Paris (the director himself is an Argentine expatriate). The film rewards a second viewing for the ingenuity with which it combines its several levels: a Paris lumbered with a past of nineteenth-century computicism, of revolution. of the Resistance: Biichner's Donton's Death and a group of contemporary actors who are struggling with its meanings; an adventure story involving the pursuit of a suitcase crammed with the passborts of dead puli-tical prisoners. "I thought", said Cozarinsky in an interview. "it would help to exorcise the new Romantic hangover; and now I'm starting to see it as a deeply Romantic gesture."

Other films looked for moral lessons in the past. The Indian Mrinal Sen, generally known for his social documentaries, brought a mystical quality to The Rovol Hunt, a fictional tale of the Raj, about a hunter who is executed for hunting and killing a human beast, the local usurer. René Allin's austere and concentrated Moi. Pierre Rivière, avant égorgé ma mère, ma soeur et mon frère reconstructs from recently rediscovered documents a murder trial in rural France in 1835. From Hungary, Pal Sandor's A Strange Role, already seen at

several festivals, is set in 1919,

# David Robinson

in a hospital spa, finds big escape route out off, and so is noliged to masquerade as a nurse. Equivocal sexual situations are subtly sketched; the rich baroque atmosphere of the decaying funde-stock hospital is in large part due to the stunning photography of Elemir Ragaly).

An irresimible Australian feature, The Picture Show Man, is based on the factual recollections of the son of an itinerant cinema proprietor in the 1920s. This casual, artless picaresque overflows with fun and nostalgia and sheer good nature, with well-tuned comic performances by John Ewart, John Meillon.

Rod Taylor and Patrick Cargill. Very properly, Montreal was blowing Canada's own trumper. special section on Canadians in Hollywood revealed that Fav Wray, Glen Ford, Yvonne do Carlo, Donald Sutherland and the directors Arthur Hillse (Love Story), Ted Kotcheff and Norman Jewison are all Canadian, though culpably they quite forgot the most famous of all Hollywood's Canadians,

of all Hollywood's Canadians, Mary Pickford.

Most of the 10 programmes of new Canadian films will be seen shortly in a Canadian Film Week at the National Film Theatre. Vancouver busts few film-makers, but Zale R. Delen, a colorful six-frontia with a a colourful six-fuor-six with a ring in his ear and a penchant for funny hats, is a promising one. He was producer (with his wife), director and writer of Skip Tracer; and is his own publicist and salesman. Made on a derisory budget, the film is an acute portrait of an ace debt-collector for a loan shark, The discovery of a heart and conscience has never been the most effective dramatic denouement; but up to this point in the film, it is crisply written, sharply observed and, with its use of Vancouver locations, remarkably good-looking.

Canadian film-makers have recently shown a penchani for horror (cf Squirm, Peuth Week-end). Peter Carter's Rituals, about five men on a fatal river trip, looks like a homoge to Deliverance, Denis Heroux's The Uncarny, whose impressive Cost includes Peter Custing, Ray Milland, Joan Greenwood and Donald Pleasence, is in direct line of descent from

latter-day Hammer. Peter Sasdy's Welcome in **Elood** City is on a different level. Written by Stephen Schneck and Michael Winder, it is an effective and very contemporary science-fiction fable. A Government research unit assesses the suitability of agents for dirty-job combat assign-ments by projecting their con-sciousness into Wild West situations. A complex and potentially alarming idea is worked out with fearsome lucidity. corps of the Wehrmacht); and is, played by Margit Carstenthe bicarre experience of sen) in American Army unithe Republic of Councils. A cinema to sell, as well as an Lommel's farber, a famous form, riding in a jeep past the young political refugee hiding international festival.

slow passages and a bric else-

where that brought out the ele-

dances that are an apt match to Bach's sublime music. The

work has been staged by Pat-

ricia Neary with an evident feeling alike for its detail and

The drama of Prodigal Son

has always suited this company; it had Desmond Kelly as the

prodigal, powerfully moving in

the remorse of his return home

from hizarre adventures, and

Lorrayne sinuously voluntuous as the cool, Byzantine siren who

brings about his downfall. A more surprising choice for the

closing work, but surprisingly suitable 100, was The Four

Temperaments. The dancers are

beginning to get to grips with the less familiar style of this demi-caractere display piece.

Carl Myers, David Ashmole and

Berg make a good team for the

male soloists, although the best

dancing among the women still comes from Lorrayne and Margaret Barbieri

chine repertory, which nown-days suits them better than their Covent Garden colleagues,

could help the Sadler's Wells dancers in establishing their

own corporate identity. Apollo

joins their programmes shortly :

Allegro brillante would probably be worth taking out of

Concentration on the Balan-

Wordsworth conducting.

gance and exhilaration

### Macbeth

Warehouse

Irving Wardle

Advance word on Trevor Nunn's production was not mistaken, it strikes me as the RSC's finest Shakespearean achievement since Brook's A Midsummer Night's Dream: a revival that compels you to reimagine the events step by step, and a re-minder that the test of great acting is not impersonation but revelation.

Transferred from Stratford's Other Place to the 190-seat Warehouse, it also confirms the view that the present growth-area for Shakespeare is in studio conditions. What is the justification for main stage decor and mechanics when infuitely more powerful effects
(as here) can be achieved with
rehearsul lights and a few
orange boxes? I would like to
know Mr. Nunn's answer to that.
The production profession

The production preserves some Christian echoes from his two previous Macheths (such as the witches' cauldron liturgy) but its main emphasis is psycho-logical. It relegates the question of Macbeths' free will to a side issue, and confronts the central problem: how do you persuade the spectator to recognize his own nature in a character who has cancelled the humand

The first scenes are presented with the bold simplicity of a

hallad. At Macbeth's return to court there is an instant outburst of cheers and embraces, abruptly cut off as soon as the point has een made. For the coronation, Macheth performs a stately walk round the perimeter of the acting area clad in Duncan's robe (which he never wears again). The cast sit outside the circle, gently leading each other inside it when their moment

Rotterdam PO/ de Waart

Albert Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

Henry Wood Proms these days, so cars are encouraged to recognize differences of corporaté tone colour and style. had the Rotterdam Philharmonic under the young and gifted conductor Edo de Waert. Many of us must have heard them in their new acoustically favourable half of De Doelen. Their qualities were hardly less vivid in London's Albert Hall. The death of Stokowski

obliged me to stay at home and write about him when I should have been travelling to Kensington Gore. So I had to hear the concert without its first item and on stereo headphones, an

was Brahms's fourth symphony. Mr de Waart left no doubt of its tragic qualities, yet was able cac, all of them to treat it in muscular, natural ally accompanied.

comes, and coaxing the spectator's interest more like story tellers than dramatic characters. Triple bill ters, until the action is fully launched.

The inner life of the production emerges with the Mac-beths' reunion; a long embrace in which the first hints of the plot are smothered in endearments and hypnotic reassurance. If they are sure of one thing it is tehat nothing can drive them apart, a process that be-gins with the murder and is ruthlessly articulated up to the moment of Ian McKellen lugging Judi Dench off like a

carcass. Miss Dench makes no attempt to pass herself off as a tigress. Gentleness, tehe same warmth and gentleness of her comic work, now enables you to follow her precise feelings as a killer: amazedly rebuffed by her hus-band, retreating in open-mouthed horror from the monster he is becoming, collapsing in silent screams after the banquet, delivering "here's

the small of blood-still" in feverish incredulity.
With Mr McKellen there is even stronger temptation simply to describe moment after moment of his performance. But the key to it is his initial dis-sociation from the crime, as where he stands staring at his blond-dripping hand as if it

were a detached object. It is with equivalent in-credulity that he becomes a pri-soner to what he has done: handing the wine round with chastly smile on learning of Fleance's escape, clutching the witches's dolls as a substitute for human beings, and finals subsiding into a thick, numbed utterance, barely able to spit out the words. The message of the perforcance is banality; the sheer blank tedium into which he has cast himself, and in which you can see your own face reflected. A masterpiece.

fashion, so that the first movement began conversationally, with likably clean, transparent colours, before acquiring urgency and glowing intensity. The dancing third movement. not a true scheren, brought vivacious attack, the finale immense spirit and lucid Visiting orchestras from abroad articulation; it was an unare a regular feature of the usually fresh account of a sympliony much taken for granted.

Two entractes from Diepon-brock's Marsyns consoled the Last night (and tonight) we uninitiated by proving the composer a solid Dutch romantic, in the tradition of Mahler and Strauss, with his sumptuous melody, tensed harmony and biting rhythms. The Rotterdam strings were deployed here were generously

Jessye Norman was the concert's solvist in a group of Strauss songs with orchestral accompaniment. They suited her rich, subtly modulated vocal quality to perfection. In "Rube, meine Seele "her nuances were ton gusty, in "Befreit" the unner register rather squally. agreeable experience except unner register rather squarry, that I wished to report on how the orchestra looked.

The orchestra looked to resolve the orchestra looked the orchest

Royal Ballet Sadler's Wells

John Percival To open its new season at Sadler's Wells last night the overall effect. Jack Meguire Royal Ballet showed its latest and Jan Kaznowski were the acquisition, Concerto barocco, solo violinists in a respectable account of the music with Barry as part of a triple bill, all with choreography by George Balanchine. British dancers have sometimes had difficulty with

his style, perhaps because it is superficially like Ashton's in its classical basis and musical inspiration but fundamentally different in its emphasis and approach. Set to Each's double violin concerto in D minor, Concerto barocco has a crystal purity of form in its dances for two women soloists and ensemble of

eight other women, with a single man to partner the principal soloist in the slow movement. It is an early example, created in 1941, of Balanchine's plotless classic ballets, and more accessible for British dancers than his denser, more knotty, later manner. At its Royal Ballet premiere in Cambridge last month the

leading dahcers were Vycyan Lorrayne, June Highwood and Derek Purnell; the first London cast was Marion Tait, Luis Strike and Bernd Berg. personal preference is for the gentler quality Lorrague gives

More important is that both casts and the supporting group time they were allowed a crack danced with a fluency in the at Agon?

storage for the present team of principals, and isn't it about

London Belongs to Me Thames

Alan Coren

Like the great bricky accident it colebrates, Norman Collins' novel is a hybrid freak. Warm and bleak by terms, overdrawn yet also understated, shapeless here, organized there, wise, rarely on reconstructionsilly, poignant, irritating, funny, cruel faltering, confident, it' both echoes its subject-city, and echoes other echoers.

It has been compared with Dickens, inevitably and inaccurately. It has closer kin. It is Graham Greene done over by George and Weedon Grossmith; it is Jessie Marthews singing The Best of Balzac; it is as if Authory Powell were writing court reports for the Evening News. It is one of the best and richest common books written this century, and it has a smack and smell that is as pungent as it is un-analysable.
I thought television would never ger near it. I knew it would reconstruct the period well enough, for it is a fully documented period and any researcher worth the name

Similarly, the experienced foragers from Thames would know where to lay their hands on Austin Goodwands and Fair Isle slipovers and Woodbines and Ideal boilers and belted raincoats and Ferguson wirelesses and co-respondent shoes, and the makeup girls would be an fait with Marcel waves and roughe and Ronald Colman upper lips, for television may often be faulted on creation but

But I thought it might die in the acting. The book threatens caricature all the way through. and the screen is an enemy of the unsubile. Would they be nothing but strident payteboard, the Doreens and the Connies and the Percies, and would we therefore not carabout the important trivia in their thoughts and doings?

Well, they are not and I think we do. And it is surely because the cust is as blassed a line-up of cameo talent awe have seen in a very long time, and since one of its greatest strengths, both individually and communally, is confident in what it is doing, then we must conclude the Raymond Menmuir is an exceptional director. That he conveys the German, as wirness the gentle would return from the files of realistic is what we are entitled songs, done with lovely deliPicture Post and Keystone, and to expect. But that he gets away cacy, all of them sympathetic the Radio Times, bowed beneath with the preposterous betokens ally accompanied. the weight of lush reference, something very special indeed.

# A masterly exploration

France 1848-1945
Volume Two: Intellect, Taste and Anxiety By Theodore Zeldin

(Oxford, £15) This enormous volume com-Inis enormous volume completes a history of modern
France and the French people
that is brilliant, original, entertaining and inexhaustible. No
historian has yet worked on
Britain in quite the same way,
but when one does, watch out
for revolution, We shall not like
all that we are told. Myths will
vanish overnight. vanish overnight.

Zeldin's is a Protean talent. He combines twentieth-century techniques of scientific investigation with nineteenth-century confidence and range; he submits to a clean scepticism all the received truths of traditional historiography and popular myth white expressing throughout a central concern for the way human before feet for the way human beings feel, think, behave, love, live and die. How they did so in France is the chief subject of his book.

One moment he flies so high above the reeming field that he sees large shapes simply and allows us to label the years be-tween Lamartine and Vichy as the age of education or the age of fear; the next he has plunged into regional variations and individual case-histories, reminding us that all labels are misleading and only at our peril do we allow our feet off the grand

On both counts he is right: it is valuable to remember that these years saw an increase in personal freedom countered by many varieties of deracination and individual mease; it is equally so to be told that peas-ant cooking depended on the kind of pot and method of heat-ing and that water, not olive oil, was the chief and cheapest element even in the South, until quite recent times. So much for haute cuisine and the mysteries

of bucolic sophistication.

"History" writes Zeldin, "is a sieve that picks up only a small portion of the debris of the past. What it salvages above all is books and manuscripts." France 1848-1945 sets out to exhaust, then go beyond, the books and manuscripts, and to explore the large mass of neglected written evidence that also survives.

Doctors' records, for instance, tell us not only about the suc-cessful fight to reduce starvation and disease, but also about the new and private terrors of

Politics and Literature

According to the conventional

historical wisdom, literature is

and observant than chronicles.

cabinet minutes, and old news-

paper cuttings. It is an in-

teresting question, therefore,

what impression would be left

of the twentieth century if all

these traditional tools of histori-

cal research were lost in the

holocaust and only literature

Before the First World War

and after the Second the histo-

rian would be reasonably safe

provided that he confined him-

self to the doings of the middle

and upper classes. But he would be lost in the inter-war

years. There has never been a generation of English writers

who had less in common with

or less interest in the English of their time. They wrote about

themselves or each other or about Russia and Spain, far off places of which the English knew and cared nothing.

For all their evident ideologi-

cal differences, the writers of the 1920s and 1930s were united in fundamentals: and funda-

mentals meant a violent con-

tempt for all their contempora-

ries, a firm faith in their dis-tant and special status as

authors, and a resolute un-

interest in life as it was lived

by others. It is like observing ancient societies by the testi-

mony of broken stone tablets, rather as if the entire social

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Hitler's

respect).

in Modern Britain

(Macmillan, £5.95)

By George Watson

Stone tablets

the time. One of the great Pierre Janer's most distinguished patients was the 32-year-old known as "Jean":
His most remarkable characteristic was an extraordinary habit of associating ideas in a most complicated way, as when he said that he had a pain in his stomach because (1) he ate bread (2) which came from the baker (3) which was gentleman (4) whose wife died (5) on the anniversary of the day (6) on which his obsession relative to his maid began.

Mr Zeldin implies that this paralytic boulevard figure might well have been Proust himself. Proust having already been given his place in the book not as a cult novelist read for years by a few but 28 a niponeer exhapsing the sistence of the most unhappy and misanthropic figures of the day. Of this the great public was immocent, but it could be mulish, too. "The problems for which visitors came seeking solutions", writes Zeldin of the first commercial exhibitions, were things like inefficient heating ('smoke is one of the curses of our homes') and better lighting. (Thilliprier, inwentor of thousands of them). In 1849, a gold medal went to the inventor of a calculating machine, which no one baught, and to Sax, inventor of the Saxophone, which no one played.

Popular taste adored the Eiffel Tower, from the start, although told not us and never

read for years by a few but as a pioneer, enhancing the strength of the individual against society through the super-refined art of introspection.

The book is rich in dazzling

little insights and essays of this kind, their shape and weight perfectly judged to be dropped into place at the right length and time: on Renan, for example an ability of the state of th ample, or the philosopher Victor Cousin; on Flaubert, the farceur Georges Courteline, and Marie Curie; unfashionable figures like Maurice Barres, Poincaré and Anatole France, spring back to life. The cele-brated virtuoso of the fart, known as Le Pétomane, is memorably described under "Happiness and Humour"; and there is justice even for Laval. The Vichy Republic is considered a failure, but not an aberration, of French history. That is still a courageous and

uncommon view.
As with medical records, so with the processing of school prize speeches—a task of unimaginable tedium for the mere historian, but now handled without pain by a computer and, as sifted by Zeldin, revealing a pattern of idees reques that shows exactly what the Third shows exactly what the Third Republic thought it was doing in the lycées of the time; that this was far from what they were doing was transparently clear to their pupils but not to them. This gap between appearance and reality—it affected the Church, the Army, Science and the Colonies—is Mr Zeldin's second subject, and it is sounded throughout his

Jules Verne, universally read as the optimist of the future,

with horror than horror

without end". Orwell himself wrote. "What matters it whom

we kill" asked Rugh Mac-Diarmid more directly. Murder

It is an unedifying period

of literary posers and shams the object of a modern cuit

which it scarcely deserves and does not receive in Mr Watson's

book. That he is discursive and disorganized is a small price to pay for the pleasure

of reading judgments directly expressed in unminced words.

Reviews next week include

Paul Barker on Meditations on

schild; Derek Parker on Tol-

kien's The Silmarillion; E. C.

Hodgkin on A Time of Gifts,

by Patrick Leigh Fermor; Jon

Trewin on Prophesying Peace,

by James Lees-Milne.

Broomstick by Lord Roth-

Jonathan Sumption

was only a word.

marvellously organized work in a variety of forms, tinged with irony and bordering on para-

Popular taste adored the Eiffel Tower, from the start, although told not to, and never cared much for Stendhal. It didn't give a damn about washing machines in the early Fifties (Mr Zeldin's period spreads a little to either side) and then suddenly did. The battle between bad and good taste, as in England, was unending, but I drink Zeldin suggests that the former was beginning to win in France by 1945. It

certainly winning today.

"Taste" is the middle of

Greed rules.

three sections on which he has built his second volume—the others are "Intellect" and "Anxiety". In Volume One (1973) "Ambition, Love and Politics". These six represent the elements, or humours, directing the minds and bodies of men in society and their private lives; they are the per-manent structures which Zeldin fills with living people, and uses to describe both the deliberate creation of a French national state, and the infinite variety of individual and group resistance that rose against it. In education, science, fashion, the vigorous decline of the Church and the moribund rise

dualist faction and patriotic homogeneousness fought every step of the way. We must marvel that the French State ever came into being at all and that it did not shiver to the ground at the first hostile jab. But diversity is much easier to observe than conformism and even Zeldin's detail shows that there was far more holding the French to gether than driving them apart. His exploration is magnificent.

of the corporate state, indivi-

joy. A master is among us. Michael Ratcliffe



# Last of the giants

Mallowan's Memoirs (Collins, £6.95)

Sir Mortimer Wheeler used to say that archaeology is not a science but a vendetta; and the reader of this artless-seeming book, if he reads between the lines, may well detect signs of archaeological warfare. Sir Max Mallowan, it must be admitted, never uses any weapon sharper than gentle ridicule, but he uses it to good effect-

We read of Gordon Childe's hideous face and blue nose; of Sir Mortimer's philanderings; of Dame Kathleen Kenyon's autocratic manner and her pack of dogs. Katherine Woolley is described as "a dominating and powerful personabty of whom even at this stage it is diffi-cult to speak fairly." Mrs Mallowan, better known as Agatha Christie, put her in a book but was not surprised that her victim failed to recognize a very unflattering portrait. I can think of at least two more archaeological wives cast in the same mould; why should this be? Agatha Christie also com-posed "odes" to a great many

fellow-excavators, whose pecu-liarities do seem rather marked. But it is for his great excavations, not for archaeological gossip, that we honour Sir Max. He served his apprenticeship under Sir Leonard Woolley at Ur of the Chaldees. Then he moved on to Assyria, where his life's work was to be. The war provided a colourful interlude to a series of classic excava-tions at Nineveh, Tell Brak and elsewhere. After service in the RAF he returned to Assyria to

finish an old British excavation at Nimrud. Here he was for-turate, or clever, enough to find a series of superb Phoeni-cian ivories, which he illus-trates in his book. Some of these are now in the British Museum, thanks to a more en-lightened excavation policy in Iraq than in most Middle

Eastern countries.

In 1930 Sir Max married Agatha Christie, who in addition to her prodigious output of detective stories, took an active port in all his excavations. He devetes four expansions of his devotes four chapters of his autobiography to a loving account of his wife's achieve-ments as a writer; the only person for whom his affection and respect was absolutely unqualified. After 45 years of a a loving and merry companion-ship" she died just as he was finishing his book. A truly re-markable person.

Except when he writes with authority as a professional archaeologist, Sir Max's reactions seem to be somewhat naive. Or is this naiveté more apparem than real? There are certainly one or two blank spaces which we might like to see filled. How nice it would be, for instance, to know what goes on when the Trustees of the British Museum (of whom he is one) meet in solemn con-clave: a body composed, as someone once remarked, en-tirely of mayericks.

We can, however, be grateful for the veils which have been lifted, and for the record of one of the last of the giants of British archaeology.

Reynold Higgins

# Quick guide

history of modern Britain had to be reconstructed from charred fragments of the Fisheries Protection (Oyster, Crab, and Lobster) Act of 1957. Beau Brummell, by Hubert Cole (Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, £4.95). William Bruomell, father of the Beau, had risen from humble origins to be secretary to Lord North, and in the days of paronage and open corruption, amassed a tidy fortune. George George Watson's account of their political thoughts is not a coherent survey so much as a collection of essays on subjects as diverse as Lord Acton, D. H. a reflection of life. It is an in- Lawrence, Auden and the New Brummell's early days after Eton were in the army, and sight more self-conscious per-haps, but also more reflective stuff, but there is a refreshing Society. iconoclasm about still venerated Prince Regent was his friend, and he founded the Dandy's Club of like minds. He was a figures, and some illuminating reflections on the left and race among other themes (Marx, it delightful man, a good and loyal friend, charming, witty, kind seems, entertained opinions of Untermenschen which were barely distinguishable from disliking cruelty to animals, and not particularly interested in women. He stood for moderasave in one vital tion and good taste, everything depending on cut and fit, insisting, as he said on "no Even where Mr Watson deals ith the ideological disputes perfumes, but very fine linen, plenty of it and country washing." Ruined by a taste for gambling, he fled to Calais at of the 1930s, it is clear that there was a consensus on both sides of the ideological divide about the things which matter. the age of 38 and spent the rest of his life virtually penni-less, deserted by the Royal cad, There were, it is true, differ ences about such unimportant questions as whether Stalin was but not by others. Briefly British Consul in Caen, at a later preferable to Hiter or, on the contrary, not. That the end of bourgeois capitalism was stage imprisoned for debt, his charm and sweet nature kept nigh was not in doubt, even on the Right. And they longed for him many friends and he died, destitute at the age of 61, looked after by sisters of charity, who it, these reticent literary men, precisely because they despised those around them who were after by sixers of charty, who adored bim. A most readable and entertaining book on a man whose dictum "If John Bull turns round to look after contented with their lot or, if discontented, wanted nothing more than to stand higher on the same ladder. "Berter an you, you are not well dressed; but either too stiff, too tight, or

> Literature in the Market Place, by Per Gedin (Faber, £5.95). A Swedish publisher's view of the state of publishing in the western world (and referred to yesterday in the "authors and their earnings" correspondence). The view that the book trade is increasingly becoming a business at the expense of literature has been widely can vassed. Too many books, with too high a proportion of junk among them, are being published each year and the rise shows no sign of falling off. Again too many publishers risk putting all their marketing and sales muscle into one popular title in a desperate effort to carry the rest of their list, which, as a result, suffers too often from neglect. Mr Gedin, translated by George Bis-is less hopeful than many of his contemporaries, but his is a thoughtful book, to be

ignored at publishing's peril.

too fashionable" is as valid as

### Born leader Remember You Are An Englishman By Joseph H. Lehmann

(Cape, £6.95) When Harry Smith first left home to join the army, his mother held him at arm's length, gazed at him intently, and said: "I have two favours to ask of you: one is that you never visit a public billiard room; the next, if you ever meet your enemy, remember you are born a true Englishman!" The second at least those injunctions. Harry Smith scrupulously obeyed. He was the archetype of those heroes who might have been a Roosian, a French or Turk or Propsian: but instead assaulted these or any other lesser breeds which chanced to affront the might of England.

He served his country with zeal in an astonishing variety of climates and campaigns. He took part in the final assault on Montevideo in 1807, was with Moore at Corunna, fought with Wellington throughout the Peninsular War, crossed the Atlantic to burn Washington and be repelled before New Orleans, returned for Waterloo, took a turn quelling the turbulent Scots at Glasgow, faced the horrors of yellow fever in Jamaica and devoted the rest of his career to defeating Sikhs and Mahrattas in India, and Zulus, Xhosas. Hottentots and occasionally Boers in South Africa. With the exception of Wellington, whom he worshipped, he found all his commanders inadequate and was convinced that he would have done much better himself. He done much better himself. He was usually right. The victory by which he is best remembered, that of Aliwal in the Punjab, was a model of its kind; Wellington said of it that he had never read of a hattle

He served his country with

he had never read of a battle "in which more ability, energy and experience have been manifested " Smith was John Bull portrayed by Punch: self-

confident, assertive, loyal, pig-headed, unpretentious, resolute in time of trouble, generous in A Biography of Sir Harry Smith victory, unintellectual and almost wholly without imaginaknight, he insisted he should be Sir Harry, not Sir Henry. He was cocksure and something of a braggart—"All the fellows wonder what the devil I am made of", he would boast, "I am here and there and everywhere". Yet he was never quarrelsome, successfully avoiding duels throughout his lif-, was compassionate towards the sufferings of his men, a devoted and passionate husband, horrified by the futile destruction at the sack of Washington.

> He was a born leader. "He presented himself as a man all of a piece", writes Professor Lehmana, "a man without doubts, one made for the exercise of authority". His virtues were manifest throughout the career; his limitations exposed towards the close of it when, as Governor at the Cape, he showed that he lacked the parience and finesse to make a success of his exacting post. Hi: attitude towards the natives whom he battered into sub mission in various parts of the world was paternalistic and on the whole generous, though he assumed—in a way characteris-tic of the age—that they were lesser forms of human beings. Of Hintza, the Xhosa king, he wrote sadly to his wife "the pains I took to conciliate and treat kindly that savage! A pack of foxhounds would have followed me all over the world with half of it."

> Professor Lehmann handles his mettlesome hero at an appropriately cracking pace. He writes admirably, with wit and understanding, and has the gift of making battles both exciting and comprehensible. Harry Smith was an excellent subject for him, but I hope that for his next book he will be more ambitious and tackle the major theme for which he has already shown himself fully competent.

Philip Ziegler

BARBARA PYM: Quartet in Autumn (Macmillan, £3.95) Excellent Women; A Glass of Blessings (Cape, £3.95 each).

We are happily back in the world we have come to recognize as that of Barbara Pymwith a new novel, and two reissues. It is one of gentlefolk, in reduced, sometimes distressed circumstances, though some are quite well off (certainly not rich) staunchly Catholic of course). lic (Anglo-Catholic, of course) nice people with nice faces. Excellent Women (1952) is told by Mildred Lathbury, a clergyman's daughter, much occupied with parish life of the very high Anglican church of St Mary's. She finds new friends and a new outlook when the flar below her, with shared bathroom, is taken over by a dashing naval officer, Rockingham Napier, and his anthropologist wife. The affairs of the heart of Julian Mallory, the bachelor vicar, and a predatory rich widow are gently funny, and it seems that Mildred will probably marry the highly told by Mildred Lathbury, probably marry the highly eligible, but really very boring Everard Bone, and dwindle into becoming the helpful wife of an anthropologist. Wilmet an anthropologist. Wilmet Forsyth, the central figure of A Glass of Blessings (1958) also knew the irresistible Rocky Napier when she was in the WDNG desirable was and her WRNS during the war, and her subsequent childless, rather dull marriage to a civil servant is subtly altered when she decides she has a penchant (no more than that) for Piers Longridge, the handsome, ne'er do well brother of a close friend. Everyone but Wilmer (a perfect dear, but terribly innocent) realizes that Piers is a homosexual, though everyone is also much too nice to say so.

It seems more than 19 years away, in time and attitude, from Quartet in Autumn, set in the present day. Life is much more threatening for the two men and two women, who work in the same office at some is specified yet menial clerical work, in an organization whose function is unstated. Edwin, Norman, Letty and Marcia are colleagues, not friends, and their character and personality are immediately established by their

Ends and Means, by Stanley Middleton (Hurchmson, £4.50).
Poor Fellow My Country, by
Xavier Herbert (Pan, £6.95).
Tom's Sister, by Veronica
Henriques (Secker & Warburg, £3.90).

Everyman's own correspondent, Stanley Middleton, has filed another perceptive war report from the front line of married life among the middle classes in a middling provincial city. Its protagonist is himself a successful novelist, who is marooned in the solipsist

archipelagoes of imagination from which he makes his living, and absconds from involvement with or responsibility for his family and friends in the real

girl friend wants to leave him.' His mistress succeeds at suicide when her husband wants to leave her. Stanley Middleton is a master

of the complex codes of meanof the complex codes of meaning that lie behind the silences, benalities, and cryptic brevities of everyday speech. That's what most marriages are like. Papering the cracks. Dulling the senses. He illuminates the important matters beneath the surface that ordinary people feel but rarely talk about. but rarely talk about. If greatness were measured

merely by volume. Poor Fellow My Country would be the great Australian novel, consisting of 1,500 closely printed pages, and at least 500,000 words. Set in the 1930s and 1940s it tells with Dickensian diffuseness how the damned and doomed colonials destroyed the Aborigine culture of northern Australia, and lost the chance of creating a truly indigenous national identity.

The tribal anthropology, focused on a young quarter-caste Aborigine who tries to be initiated into full manhood in the cult of the Rainboy Snake, is fascinating, However the crankiness and bitterness of the treatment of other matters casts doubt upon the accuracy of the Aborigine passages. Poms, Australian squatto

crats, Irish, and other races are crude and naive caricatures. An Army officer cannot appear without exclaiming: "What, without exclaiming: "What, what; don't y know, sah?" The what; don't y'know, sah?" The noisy and opinionated vociferation about politics, religion, sex. Jews and many other topics is often extraordinarily silly. The account of the last war, for example the BBC's activities, is ludicrous travesty. The male chauvinism and all-accounts in a second of the last war, and all-accounts in a second of the last war.

encompassing xenophobia of everyone except the Aborigines are tiresome.

Take your eyes off her for a

moment these days, and your modern woman starts writing a novel about the identity crisis of modern woman. Tom's Sister, Veronica Henriques's piece of

hair—Edwin, thin, grey, balding, in a sort of bob, Norman, grey, in a medieval or pudding basin style. Letty with faded, soft brown hair, worn rather too long, and Marcia, who has uncompromisingly dyed her hair a harsh dark brown for the last 30 years. We are happily back in the

Letty and Marcia are retiring, and there is an agonizingly fundy yet painful official leaving party, where the acting deputy assistant director, deputy assistant director, having to make a speech and absolutely in the dark about the work they do, finds that it is "something to do with records or filing, it was thought nobody knew for certain, but it was evidently 'women's work', the kind of thing that rould pasily be replaced by a could easily be replaced by a computer. Barbara Pym has as sharp an eye as ever for the exact nuances of social behaviour—is it, for example, correct to ask people out to lunch and then pay with Lun-cheon Vouchers?

Lerty is faced with the frightening prospect of having to find another bedsitter, the old house in which she had a room having been sold to friendly helpful, religious and intolerably noisy Nigerians. Marcia is now totally alone, Marcia is now totally alone, and obviously more than a little mad, not eating, but hoarding food. They are all adrift, to a greater or lesser extent. Edwin the Anglo-Catholic church service fancier shudders at folk Masses with guitars. Norman's favourite foods increasing alarmingly in price week by week. A woman, who resembles a friend of Letty's resembles a friend of Letty's youth, suddenly screams ob-scenities from a park bench. Marcia repels the well meaning social worker and her neigh-bours. The most exciting event in her life has been a serious operation, and she dies of mal-

And yet it is by no means a sad book, full of dark case histories and ultimate tragedy. As in life, small avenues of hope and friendship may (or may not? be opening up for three people whose attitudes and expectations belong to a past generation, and that is, perhaps, the best that anyone can hope for.

#### Philippa Toomey

femininie introspection is cleverer and more sensitive than many, at times moving and truthful, at times (for instance when it goes in for psychic mumbo-jumbo) tiresome.

The nerrator, obsessed by her doubting first person, was always blamed by her mad mother for the death of her brother at the age of two, and wears her guilt like a badge of identity. She writes remorse lessly introspective letters to her own daughter, which mercifully for the age. fully for the girl, she never posts. Her husband, wise man, answers her letters only with pencil sketches and diagrams, and steadfastly refuses to discuss souls, imagination, and life after death.

The woman looks upon the present, which includes a lover, The fictional writer's wife is a medium and fragmentary beautiful and intelligent, but excursions to America and feels shut out from his life. His mainland, Greece, with a retrography and distrains to the control of eye. She goes in for such selfexamination as did I have a daughter? Was I myself a daughter? Which daughter was which?

> As was said about something other than modern woman, she has lost an empire without fuding a role. The heart bleeds for her, warms to her, and is interested in her. But it would be even more on her side if did not have her nervous breakdown so continuously down the printed page. Old-fashioned medical text-books fashioned medical text-books used to prescribe hard work at some congenial task for the identity crisis which threatens us all, male or female, if we more and turn in upon our-

> > Philip Howard

### Science fiction

# **Earthwind**

By Robert Holdstock (Faber, £4.25)

(Faber, £4.25)

The dizzying question posed by Mr Holdstock is, "How has a civilization, dead these last seven thousand years or so, managed to re-manifest its art at more than two hundred light years distant?" The art was that of a pre-pyramid culture in Ireland; now it has asserted itself on the planet Aeran. The answer when it comes, via the investigations of the negress Elspeth—constantly lighting the erosion of memory that happens to all who live on Aeran—is as startling as the query, and worked out most satisfyingly in detail that convincingly reveals that events are animated by ourneat that convincingly reveals that events are animated by ourselves, not our stars.

Other themes and plots scuttle beneath the overall prob-

scuttle beneath the overall problem, not all of them dealt with
so successfully, but it is a neat
device to depict the Aeraninvading civilization hedging
all its bets by blurring superstition with science and using
the oriental oracle of I Ching as
a technological tool: the resulting clash is between probability
and prediction. What works
extraordinarily well though,
besides the characterizations
which do, actually, seem to grow
along with the narrative, is the along with the narrative, is the study of an alien culture which appears to have a surface brutishness but contains deoths of mind-webbed spirituality at first unguessed. The discovery is one of the excitaments of the book. Mr Holdstock's first novel, Eye Among the Blind, was exceptionally stimulating. This is a notable advance.

Healer, by F. Parl Wilson (Sidgwick & Jackson, £3.50). Steven Dalt finds his mind playing host to a very superior parasite which ensures his immortality, his ability to cure the universe of a mental plague and the being worshipped as a head. universe of a mental plague and his being worshipped as a healing derty. Lively sense of humour anchors its wildest indulgences to possibility, and there's a witty counter to those whose philosophy is too ingrowing, "Reality is what trips you up when you walk around with your eyes closed."

Podkayne of Mars, by Robert 2

A. Heinlein (New English Englis Library, E.95). The eponymous heroine is a young girl determined to visit Earth and who blackmails the appropriate Martian bureaucracy to allow her and her brother to make the trip. Not one of the Master's best, but he's still marvellously effective at dealing with the easily assimilated colloquialisms, even though his archness here does tend to become a little wearing.

Hawk Among the Sparrows, by Dean McLaughlin (Robert Hale, 13.80). Trio of straightforward in folksy manner reminiscent of what amerges from those Californian writing communes. The best story is The Brotherhood of Keeners which, desoite its

STORY IS of Keepers which, despite its almost hysterical exaggeration of a do gooder intent on doing harm for the right reasons, raises some fascinating specular tion about species-conservation and evolution.

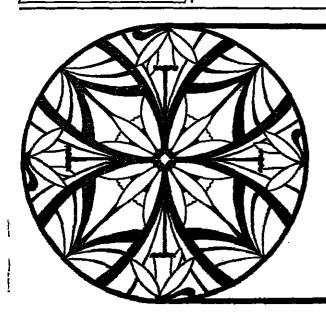
Millennium, by Ben Boya (Macdonald & Jane's, £4.25).
On Earth the major powers are about to break the nuclear stalemate; on the moon the stalemate; and the Russians are Americans and the Russians are the bound in an alliance that views and the events on Terra with some services of the death ror and the realisation that they will have to take the law into their own hands to save man-kind. The hardware is splendidly handled and always infiltrated with a strangely touching

Tom Hutchinson

### ERIC NEWBY 157 illustrations including colour £6.50 A richly illustrated narrative of mountaineering nique in the clarity of the descriptions of the lost complex climbs and the author's feeling for the protagonists. This story — from the first ascent of Mont Blanc to the conquest of the South Face of Annapur na - is a story of human andurance and triumph. Back to the Drawing Board The Evolution of Flying M Allen Andrews 138 Illustrations £4.95

The history of man's attempts to fly is a story of the realisation of a gream — a dream that had its roots in prehistory and ancient myths. Allen Andrewshas selected 200 flying the history and ancient and the selected 200 flying 200 flying the selected 200 flying the selected 200 flying the se trate and describe the history of tilght. His informative view of their evolution culminates in a look at the latest ttempts to get a man powered flying machine off the drawing board and

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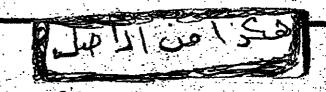


# TOLKIEN Silmarillion

THE SILMARILLION tells of the early ages of J. R. R. Tolkien's imaginative world. A creation of sustained vision it recounts the heroic legends and myths to which the characters in THE LORD OF THE RINGS look back. A work that the author could not publish in his lifetime because it grew with him, THE SILMARILLION has been prepared for publication by his son Christopher Tolkien. Maps, genealogies and indices are included.

George Allen & Unwin P.O. Box 16, Park Lane, Hemel Hempstead, Herts HF24TE 0442 3244

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The Lady Lincoln Scandal

By Virginia Surtees

rt Holdstock

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Faithless Suzie

# **Fashion**

# silken terms precise

Taffeta phrases,

by Prudence Glynn

(Michael Russell, The Chantry, Wilton; Salishary, £4.20) Wilton; Salisbury, £4.20)

When one of Whistler's more perferved adsurers said there were only two great painters in the history of the world, Velasquer and Whistler, Whistler is alleged to have commenced. "Why drag in Velasquer?" Though I enjoyed Virginia Surraes's book, I could not help wondering: "Why drag in Beckford?" Beckford hardly enters the narrative. The book is about the naughtnesses of his grand-daughter, Lady Susan Hamilton, later Lady Lincoln. So it is rather as aff someone should rather as of someone should write an account of Miss Emma Someone of the Evening Standard (a granddaughter of Sir Winston Churchill) and call it A Churchill Inheritance

th the overall professor of them deal professor of the tangen and the deal professor of the tangen and the deal professor of the tangen deal professor of the deal professor of the has been much in the cown of the cown of the has been much in the land the has been much in the cown of the has been much in the land the land the has been much in the land the land the has been much in the land the A Churchill Inherizonce. F Paul hike appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared as rurks and a large sale of Reck-finds his big appeared hi

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h ensures his in ability to ture the cized, by English society for mental plague and most of his life because of the homosexual scandal involving bilipped as a heritage of countering. But he married and to possibility, and Counternay, But he married and possibility, and Counternay, But he married and counter to the daughter, Lady Susan Hamilton, is what trips put hook and the excuse for billing walk around the beckford in the title is somewhat dissingentiously given in walk around will be called in the citie is some what dissingentiously given in the blurb: "He would have relished her impact on Victorian society: a Beckford young girl do the inheritable." Someone who is dragged more justifiably into the inheritable, is william Ewart ne of the Mann. Of lastsone; one could not think of anyone more unlike Beckfird except that both collected in when Lady Lancoln had its archness her ideals with the beautified burnt her boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the beauty with Lord Walliam Ewart her boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her ideals with the boats and eloped its archness her with the sparrous with see what shready the with lias. approachs of parache, phunings straight into the form these of parache, phunings straight into

llas. approachs Mrs Surges, with journalistic from those (as penache, phinings straight into a commune. In the story with the Duke of ron: tabse the law story with the Duke of the Brotherhot hich, despite a despite affair between Lady hich, despite a Lincoln (wife of his son and intent on doing the Duke's fourth son, Lord intent on doing the Duke's fourth son, Lord intent on doing the Duke's fourth son, Lord intent and her brother in law, the Duke's fourth son, Lord intent a son fourth son, Lord intent a son fourth son, Lord intention of the stair was in 1837. The affair was broken up with protestations of remorse on both sides, but Lady by Ben Ballincoln soon found herself language fourth son the final folly with Walpole, Gladian remon the final folly with Walpole, Gladian courter called Opdebeeck, and her death in November, 1889, just too early a with sone is lisarion that its a simple, spicy, sordid is to save min the law in the la communes. In Newcastle

A Beckford inheritance rerization, pace and stylish commentary, a period vignette which bears comparison with a Jane Austen novel. Giving ballast to the flimsy plot are the respective fathers of priggish Lord Lincoln and his flighty wife—the Duke of Newrastle and the Duke of Hamilon. Here Mrs Surees's charac-ter-sketching is masterly. The dukės are temperamental opposires. In the blue corner, Newcastle—a high Tory, a worthy, pompous, formidable father like Sir Thomas Beruam in Mans-field Park. He also has a touch of Mr Woodhouse in Emma in his exaggerated concern over other people's health. Some of his views are richly comic and autobiography upart from being a most accurate documentor; Norman Jane Austen would certainly have used them if she had heard them. Of Queen Ade-Hartnell, who as a young lad making tasty frocks had to sue the formidable Edna Woolman Chase of laide's conduct at a court ball:
"We do not understand a dancing Queen. I own that I think it would be far better otherwise." On his Howell in the glossy Vogue book uses the one "I", so does the Victoria and Albort relevant department, so does Elizabeth Ewing in her conscientious and kudable book wise." On his son's being appointed attaché to the British

Ambassador in Vienna: "A foreign residence never improves an Englishman." In the red corner the Duke of Hamilton. a Whig rake and an avowed Bonapartist. But a duke for a' that, so Newcastle was quite menaed an civil ble about twentieth century fashion, so does Madge Garland and so now does the redoubtable Ernestine Carter in her latest book The Changing World of Fashion, which will be published next week by Weiden-feld and Nicolson price (and very was quite prepared to sink his distaste for his views and character. Here then is the character. Here then is the classic Jane Austen scenario: fond parents urging their children on to suitable "marriages which later turn out to be horgood value, I think) £8.50.

The perpetuation of this sort of alternative, which must surely be quite simple to resolve is but one gret in the swamp of fashion chronicling, whether by written word or static display, a swamp so dense and trap laden as to dann the bravest writer or museum curator and yet abounding with such glittering trophies, aeschetic, sociological and pure amazing as to make the trip worth while.

which later turn our to be nor-ribly thisnitable.

The young couple took after their fathers—one wonders whether Beckford's perversity" came into it at all Lincoln was staid and worthy an Eton and Oxford friend of Gladstone. (Gladstone gained his first sear at Newark through the Newcastle interest.) Lady Susan Hamilton was a spoil child who throughout her life child who throughout her life indulged her own wishes at the expense of everyone else's; even her "hysteric" illnesses seemed to erupt at the times most convenient for her. Mrs Surtees handles the flight of Walpole and Lady Lincoln to Italy, and Gladstone's pursuit. Italy, and Gladstone's pursuit with exactly the right degree of burlesque. Gladstone's role is just redeemed from farce by his description of Lincoln's feelings at the time, in one of those passionate phrases which gave his oranory such irresistible momentum: "He the steel could feel in the fire it would writhe as he does". But his religious

bigotry is also pointed up by the episode. While he saw the me episode. While he saw the imperative need for his friend Lincoln to be divorced, eight years later he apposed the Divorce Bill on religious grounds. Perhaps even for a Liberal there was one law for dukes' elder sons, and another law for everybody else. Mrs Sustees rightly perceptives the Surices rightly necognizes that if her book has any value heyond that of a delightful hedside-table divertissement, it is for the story of how "giddy, light-hearted, faithless Suzie" touched Mr Gladstone's life delights that "during that oppressively hot Italian summer, when he

rescue her as she scamp down the primrose path".
All Lady Lincoln's children except one mined out rotters. One, another Lady Susan, married the crazy Lord Adolphus Vane: Queen Victoria, of all people, relayed to her daughter the "dreadful bon-mot" about them, that bon-mot about them, that there was doubt as to which would be confined first. And, if a Beckford inheritance is really to be discerned, it is surely in Lady Lincoln's son Arthur ("Arty") who wrote on mauve scented paper, ran up a bill of 130 fr to a French coiffeur, and died from scarles fever in 1870 while on bail, charged "in a murky case of Men in Women's Men in Women's Attire' heard at the Central Criminal

Bevis Hillier

Will somebody please tell me how Paris Ruled, Where America Leads, Lady Duff Gordon, a highly success-When London Swung, The Arts and Fashion, The-Dance and Fashion, A ful fushion designer in the early good many of the characters in the years of this century, spelt her probook therefore pay up in different fessional name; was it Lucile, or guises. Lucille? Supporters of the latter version include Martin Battersby, This is the problem of thematic who has actually read the lady's

books, as I know only too well hav-ing recently finished one, but I am heartened to have had so distinguished another starter in the next stall. Away first and across the bookstalls. I shall monitor her as a pacemaker under hard covers as I always read her with reverence in newsprint

For Emestine Carter was herself a part of British tashion history. ess clegant in phrase and less funny and intellectual than Alison Adburgham of The Guardian, it was she who put young British fashion on the international map. She had an un failing enthusiasm and love for fashion, refused to allow anyone to patronize it served lovally on the endless committees and bodies which are the corollary of the trade which are the espondary of the frage involvement, pushed pulled, promoted, shoved pawky government departments around, spoke out, spoke around, dug out talent, reported fairly on the work of other countries without ever giving up the banner of her adopted home hanner of her adopted home.

Her style was trenchant, critical, constructive and intimensely refreshing to an industry hitherto dominated by languid ladies telling one that blue sleeves were essential for spring because Paris said so and quite im-pervious to the building problems of the textile industry or the art-school revolution. She pushed indi-vidual names when it was fashionable only to quote wholesale manufacturers, she chivvied stores into sup-porting new looks when they wanted to even less than some of them do now.

As I have said, Ernestine Carter's style was trenchant and critical, and it is this aspect of her work which will, I think, make the most impact in her new book; for while the comments on styles and individuals who dominated fashion before she became involved in it are largely quarried from other (and most imaginative) sources, the later part reflects her own views very sharply.

The Changing World of Fashion is thus essential reading on two counts. On the first, the quotes, the phrases, the opinions and the views of the great, nor so great, contemporary and hindsight commentators, to say noth-ing of the aside references furnished by literature, should make any librarian reach for his lists; Mrs. Carter's reference notes consist of 98 books consulted for remarks. The bibliography, equally one assumes read, holds another 140 suggestions. One can only gulp at such dedication.

Not since Geoffrey Squire's Dress, Art and Society has there been such a conglomeration of precis, and lazy ones like myself can only be grateful for a sort of Your Hundred Best Tunes in fashion.

Moving on to her own times (she was fashion editor of Harners Bazaar from November 1946 to December 1948 and finally left The Sunday Times in 19721 Mrs Carter needs no one else's views. Reversing the decision of the lovers in Brown-ing's The Statue and The Bust to make no move since "we lose no friends and we gain no foes" and so disastrously tarried, Mrs Carter tarries not in her categorization, and so I guess will lose quite a number of friends and make a few foes.

What, for example, are Sarah Moon and Eva Serei ey, arguably two of the greatest photographers of women, going to make of the statement than their work is pornographic and "has little to do with fashion photography"? What are Barry Lategan and David Bailey going to like about being told that they have reverted to "a straight Rolleiflex-tummy-view-style"? And what will the many ex-

cellent magazine and newspaper fashion editors make of the assertion that " In England there was a balcyon period which began in the middle fifties when newspapers began to challenge the established magazines with the immediacy and vivacity of their reporting, the space their women's pages carned by attracting advertising, and the introduction of colour supplements. For many reasons, mainly economic, leadership has returned to the magazines with British Vogue well in the van".

How will our now really splendid collection of designers, at all levels, and our newly aggressive exporting groups react to "London, despite strenuous and continuing efforts, had never managed to achieve the fashion status that makes Paris an irresistible magnet, Rome so alluring, New York so exciting, yet there were areas in which London shone and periods when London led "?

Note the tenses, for therein lie the nub of this book. Try as one may, one is left with the ineradicable sense that Mrs Carter does not care for current fashion or current personalities, and that since her days things have gone back not forward. To me this is sad. She contributed so much to our industry, although herself American, that to sense a sour taste left in her professional mouth is to remember her less than at her best. To be a critical or campaigning journalist is probably always an ungrate-ful job, especially in an area such as fashion which the British have always refused to take seriously. You do get some painful knives, witness this clipping sent to me by an anonymous source the other day, and presum:bly culled from the handout of a publicly delivered speech.

"I have been concerned for some time by our failure to convince the national press of the true nature of the work being produced by the artist craftsman of today. Rarely is it reviewed in the same critical terms

as painting and sculpture: its preconception, intensity and relationship to a changing social order are seldom considered. Instead, crafts are featured as a lively relief on the woman's page. This failure is demonstrated by a recent exticle in The Times headed 'Art of the Acceptable'. (October 21, 1976).

"The Times is a responsible newspaper and Prudence Glynn a highly regarded journalist, but her view of craftsmanship in relation to contemporery society is bizarre to say the least. It is a trivial article and would not be worthy of comment except that it renforces a commonly held view that crafts reflect privilege and nostalgia. Although this is denied by the work being made by talented young craftsmen up and down the country, Prudence Glynn would appear to believe the contrary."

Was that the sort of fundamental mi-reading that turned Mrs Corter off fashion? Perhaps it is because the Bluthner sounds like a harp. I shall have to sit on my hands at lunch tomorrow because they are skinned from lungeing a nippy pony not wearing gloves, more fool me. the sky is high and the last corn is finally in after terrible hazards that I feel certain detachment. Everyone who reads this naze

knows the truth, so I shall not ring Harry Kerr and say, save petrol, we shall not go to Bampton, or Fosseway House, or Brympton d'Eversey to unveil rugs, or Parnham to see John Makeneace, or Crathes to see Malcolm Appleby, or Edinburgh to see the Dovecore studio, or Inverness, or Aviemore in October. I might rightly wonder if besides taffeta phrases and silken terms precise I have erred and strayed into Threepiled hyperboles, spruce affection, Figures pedantical, and so upset the good author of the speech. But I will not change. I shall still love fastion.



On the other hand, Georgina

good value, I think) £8.50.

make the trip worth while.

The problem lies in netting the

ravishing things as they zoom by in thought, word or dress and trans-

fixing there for posterity without dimming their colours.

Mrs Certer confines her attention

to the twentieth century, as did Miss Ewing, but instead of taking the changes chronologically she has

changes chronologically she has arranged her material into thematic

chapters under such titles as When

between hard covers has its perils, displaying it to a passing public which may be anything from informed, interested in escaping the rain or really looking for the whelk stall or the loo, is something else again. The only consistently admirable exhibitions of clothes I have seen have been those mounted by Diana Vreeland at the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

She seems to have the verve, the authority and the contacts to get original ideas mounted with a mixture of spontancity and ease of study. The cata-

Left: One of Lucile's (or Lucille's) creations-an opulent velvet, brocade lace and fur evening cloak-on display at the Brighton Museum ...

drawn by Mike Jones for the new displays of costume put the clothes in the context of the furnishings and settings of their time.

accurate. You can enjoy Vreeland exhibitions on a variety of levels, which must be what display is about

Brighton museum is currently revamping its costume gallery. moving out a lot of very dead stuffed animals and birds whose faded fate ought to illustrate a warning to anybody trying to show a beautiful dress, and replacing within the vaulted and gloss caged area a series of fashion tableaux.

The work is in the hands, basically, of Mrs Lou Taylor, who is lucky in having in Brighton a lot of knowledgeable and enthusiastic friends, including the distinguished tex-tile designer John Drummond. and her mother, Lady Elwyn

I last wrote about the museum and its costumes, and about Mrs Taylor last year when they acquired the charming and socially very interest-ing Farebrother dresses, but Mrs Taylor's services to the display of fashion are numerous. She lectures, teaches and above all stimulates new ideas for showing fashion with an accent on its historical context and its on its historical comes and iseducational value for students of design. A small proportion of the clothes are already shown at Brighton in cases dressed overall with furniture and accessories of the period, and alongside the superb displays of art deco pieces loaned by and ultimately destined for the museum by Martin Bat-

I like this idea immensely because clothes are so much a part of everyone's everyday life that to see them shown in isolation is to lose half their charm unless you are a purist peering at the seam lines. Just as every fashion student ought to read bound volumes of old Punches to get a whiff of style and decor, so I think the more popular clothes ought to be shown in situ.

After all, would the birds and animals at present stuffing up the gallery look quite so poign-ant and drab if they had been set against some vestige of their native haunts? And after all. their skins and feathers are actually being worn by, at any rate, the outer layers of the original owners. One of the other problems of making human dress remain looking human is that one can hardly extend the art of taxidermy to persons and any already avail-able in the form of mummies have a distinctly rigid pose which would hardly further the common graso of style in, say, the Roaring Twenties.

Incidentally, having men-tioned the Martin Battersby pieces in the Brighton museum, I should mention a useful guide to illustrators of that period. Called The Golden Age of Style, written by Julian Robinson, now principle lecturer in design at the Sydney (Australia) College of the Arts, published by Orbis, oriced at £3.95, the book tells wno drew what between 1901 and 1940. The pictures are delightfully chosen—Lepape and Barbier, Cito, Chompre and Halouze It also taught me some-thing new in that it was not St Laurent who revived the sec-through blouse and the first rash of uipples in 1969 which had been seen since the Empire (not the British, the French). In Mr Robinson's book there

are two delicious drawings by Charles Martin, one of a couple fishing, the other of a couple golfing in 1920, in both of which the lady's bosom is in full view I do not know if it would have frightened the fish, but I know what such a costume would do to the R and A even now, and I speak from experience, being the only woman to have ridden a thoroughbred stallion back-wards across the first fairway at St Andrews (well, I meant to go

Brighton museum project is short of cash, though Marks and Spencer have chipped in credit-ably. The amount needed is £10,000, which any business in Brighton which depends on local trade, passing trade and tourism ought to be glad to add to.

Yes, I know this year more people did stay home for their hols. But next year there may not be a Heathrow strike and next year the Spanish may have finished their hotels, and next year the exchange rate may not be so disadvantageous. So get in touch with Mrs Taylor at the museum.



# Harrods World of Fur Jackets



# Betty Martin and friends

British and American from the Sixteenth century to the pre-

(Routledge, ET 95) There seemed a time, at school, Mere seemed a time, at school, when the communicated almost entirely in catch phrases—"After you, Claude!" we would say the first pou, Cecil." Or "Mine my bike!" or "Let me tell gots."

"Mine "radio, catch phrases

By Eric Partridge

oard

re ily is a un —a Jrean

With radio, catch-phrases spreadiffice the measles. Though the there earlier ones, perhaps the first earlier one (is that, as Eric Partiage, suggests, the most liber, derivation?) most popularly past before the war. Somehow, he war brought them out like first all over everybody.

The first course, became a major course, became a major course, became a major course.

tationalizing about his sub-ct. Catch-phrases, he says, supply conversational gambits; theus carries, comment ". ur can now of course, set the arthest down some of them filering difficulties of interpression and opportunities for Raile ndlesa argument. Can "Balls ting to the game of mixed which at subject the subject of the subj

rtin of Tours); another itionartis. But, as Mr Parties ays, how did the Cock-ies set on to either of those?

A Dictionary of CatchThen there is "Re good!" It
was suggested that that came
from a song from The Girl in from a song from The Girl in a Taxi, a pre-First World War musical—but someone clse had seen it on a postcard of 1908. Then there are its variations: "If you can't be good, be careful!" and the additions: "If you can't be careful, remember the dates". "Does your mother know you're out?" has a long entry; "Let me alone for that "perhaps the longest. But some phrases beffle, "Great minds thank alike", for instance, seems to have come from nowhere.

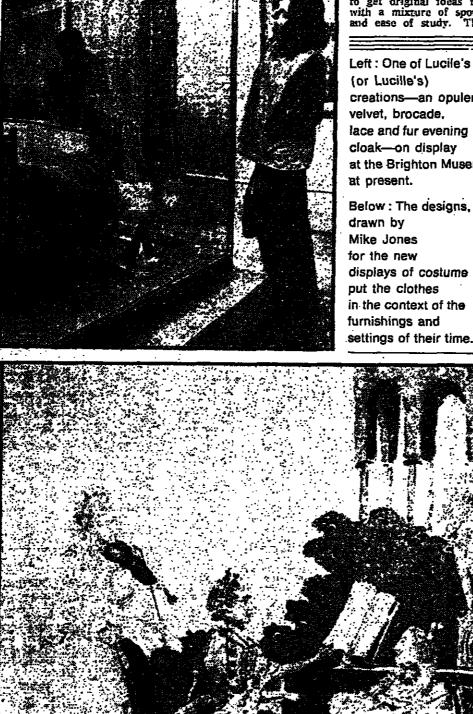
Mr Pertridge's glosses, m

Mr Partridge's glosses, m which he is helped by a multitude of correspondents, pro-vide helf the pleasure of this book, driving the mind often rejuctantly to ponder the real meaning of phrases one has heard used since one was knee-high to a grasshopper.

Now that phrese isn't in; and sporting omissions is another The state of the s hit up ! " at the 1937 Spithead

As usual with this author's books (and I second another reviewer's amazement that he has received no official acknowndless argument. Can "Balls has received no official acknowby you love!" really "reflect ledgment of his enormous work for the white-callar worker and its catholicity of his reading to the precise reference various and interesting, though the precise reference various and interesting, though the process of lawn in the cases of older phrases. At the process of blevel? ? the mores are fasti "just" a marvellous beasure for the mores are fasti "just" a marvellous beasure thing and lengthy. Who was book but in a century's time it thing and lengthy. Who was book but in a century's time it thing and lengthy will be a revelation of an area thing. An 1823 dictionary of the language that otherwise lengths that the derived from woold sorely have puzzled instances in the language of the language that otherwise lengths. As to what a carchitecture is we are no better off. the moment has book may be just a a marvellous bedside hook, but in a century's time it will be a revelation of an area But what of it. D'you went jam

Derek Parker

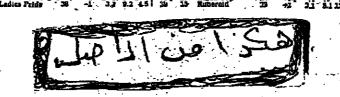




Stock Exchange Prices

# Gilts gain over a pound

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 5. Dealings End, Sept 16 § Contango Day, Sept 19. Settlement Day, Sept 2 44, 197, 4419.9
44,7 3614.2
44,7 3614.2
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41,031,64,199.4
44,692,4319.3
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44,311,542.7
45,4514.7
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47,4514.7
48,4514.7
49,4514.7 DOLLAR STOCKS | TNES | 100 | Angle Am Caul | 465 | 27.8 | 58 | 150 | Angle Am Carr | 260 | 22 | 25.7 | 11.4 | 110.9 | Angle Am Carr | 260 | 22 | 25.7 | 11.4 | 110.9 | Angle Am Carr | 260 | 22 | 25.7 | 11.4 | 110.9 | Angle Am Carr | 260 | 25.7 | 11.4 | 110.9 | 117.4 | 117.4 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 | 117.5 |



Mank of New Mounces that values day. Ser will be reduce 7% per a

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



# Bonn package allows tax cuts of Dm7,500m to boost economy

From Peter Norman Bonn, Sept 14

West Germany's cabinet today decided on a series of measures which, it is hoped, will boost the flagging economic recovery in the Federal Republic. Be-cause West Garmany's federal structure leads to a division of competence, the measures are a horch-porch rather than a

parkage.

But if Bonn gets its way, individuals and businesses should
benefit from tax cuts amounting to about DM7,500m (nearly
£1,843m). over the next 15

Federal spending in 1978 should rise by 10.1 per cent, bringing in its train an increase in the Federal Government's borrowing requirement to DM27,500m next year from a forecast of DM20,700m in 1977. The first economic point on today's cabinet agenda was the federal budger for next year. Federal spending is now set to rise by 10.1 per cent to DM188,635m next year compared with the original intention—fixed in language the set of the set of

tion—fixed in January this year—of a 7.5 per cent increase to DM184,700m. In the afternoon the ministers turned to the tax cut pro-posals, which were incorpor-ated in a programme for pro-moting economic growth and

employment". Ins programme aso includes a new scheme to promote energy saving in private dwellings, which is expected to cost the Federal Government DM4,350m in the next four

years and indirectly aid Ger-many's ailing building industry. The tax cut proposals were agreed in principle between the Social Democrat and Free Democrat partners in the Bonn coalition last week before being approved by the Cabinet to-day

day.

By raising the tax-free to DM400 By raising the tax-free Christmas allowance to DM400 from DM100 this year, the Government hopes to achieve a short-term boost to consumption as the individual taxpayer should benefit by between DM66 and DM168.

From the beginning of next year, the thresholds at which personal income taxes begin to apply will be raised by DM310 to DM3,510 in the case of individuals and by DM1,020 to DM7.020 in the case of married couples. couples, reducing an individual's annual tax burden by DM112 and that of a couple by DM224 from that time.

On the corporate front, companies will be able to depreciate investment goods on the declining balance principle by 2; times existing linear depreciation rates compared with only two times at precent

only two times at present.

This measure, which took effect from September 1 this year, has been flanked by a reintroduction of declining balance depreciation for builders of apartment blocks and commercial buildings.

The tax reform will have its first reading in the Bundestag tomorrow and should go to the Bundesrat, the upper house of parliament, on October 14.

# US interest rates rise ahead of Fed squeeze

Washington, Sept 14 :. .

The Federal Reserve Board appears to have decided upon a further tightening of credit policies and there is widespread belief that short-term interest rates will rise by about one quarter of 1 per cent this week. Yesterday the Chase Man-hattan Bank raised its prime per cent and most other leading banks are expected to follow suit. Rates and for federal funds have both moved up slightly this week, with the increase in the

Fed funds rate resulting directly from the central bank's market actions. According to market experts, the Federal Reserve Board is becoming increasingly con-cerned about the rapid growth of the nation's money supply. The increase in the money

stock in the final week of August was so great that, even if there is no further rise this month, the supply for the third quarter will have grown at an annual rate well above the Fed's publicly declared target

of its concern about the medium-term outlook for inflation and because it does not believe such a move will signifi-cautly affect general economic

It also appears to be taking advantage of the evident confusion in the White House that is resulting in a reduction in Administration`

tighter money.

Earlier this year the Fed's efforts to tighten credit con-ditions were met with strong public criticism by Mr. Bert Lauce, the Director of the Office of Management and

Budget.
Mr Lauce has other matters on his mind at present and Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Secre-tary of the Treasury, has been surprisingly quiet on monetary policy.

There is also a clear dispute within the most senior ranks of the Administration about the economic outlook. Mr Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labour, believes job-creating policies have been inadequate and has announced he will soon propose ed's publicly declared target new measures to increase owth ranges.

The Fed is acting to tighten people and black Americans.

# Heavy demand expected for £1,000m gilt issue

RE INDICES

The good August trade figtres and hopes that there could still be a small cur in the minimum lending rate this week appear certain to lead to a sellout of the new \$1,0000m giltedged stock. Treasury 12 per cent, 1995, on offer this morn-

Although the new stock has a nominal value of £1,000m, investors will not have to put up anything like that amount to ensure a heavy oversubscrip-

The commissioners for the

reduction of the National Debt have already been alloued 5200m of the stock, while the fact that only £30 per cent is payable on application means that a full subscription will require only £240m to be put up by other investors.

Although the stock was looking no more than fairly priced when announced last Friday, this week's rise in the looking no more than tarriy priced when announced last Friday, this week's rise in the gilt market has left it looking relatively attractive. The rise in the gilt market has come largely on hopes of falling inflation and a further drop in

# Bank of **New South Wales**

Bank of New South Wales announces that with effect from Thursday, September 15th 1977 its base rate for lending will be reduced from 8% to 7% per annum

> Bank of New South Wales, 29 Threadneedle Street,

Incorporated in Australia with limited liability.

## Bank sees growth at rate of $2\frac{1}{2}$ pc a year

By John Whitmore

The domestic economy should grow at annualized rates of 23 per cent between the first half of the current year and the end of 1978, according to the economic assessment in the latest Bank of England Quarterly Bulletin.

But the Bank says that it can see little room for a stimulative fiscal policy—over and above an increase in tax allowances in line with the rise in prices—unless the rate of inflation is broughe down. brought down

It also stresses the need for monetary ceilings not to be exceeded and makes it clear that it does not favour a policy of allowing sterling to

So far this year, the Bank says, the only significant source of growth in the British eco-nomy has been exports. These have grown strongly against a staguant background for world trade and it is tentatively esti-mated that Britain has in-creased its share of world trade in the first half of this year in the first hair of this year from 83 to around 9 per cent.
But from here The Bank forecasts that it will be the recovery in domestic demand that will increasingly provide the main motive force behind a rising growth rate.

This will reflect both the desired that will reflect the behind a rising growth rate.

This will reflect both the rise in consumers' real purchasing power as price increases continue to decelerate and the recovery in private sector investment. The Bank is rather sceptical about the optimism expressed in some recent surveys of capital spending inten-

Key factors in the satisfactory development of the ecomony will be moderation in the rare of increase in the money stock and costs and prices. In terms of the latter elements, the Bank sees the level of wage settle-ments as a vital factor, but feels that there are grounds for believing that settlements could

First, it points to the fact that the bulk of negatiations will not be taking place until the rate of price increases will have been seen to have slowed markedly. Second, it points to the degree of underutilization of capacity in the economy and the lack of demand pressure on

resources.
On exchange rate policy, the Bank says that although an appreciation of sterling would help to reduce the pace of domestic inflation, the costs of such a policy are not so clear. But it suggests that the genefits o fan appreciating currency may During this time, there could be grave risks to exporting and industries. import-competing

supply, the Bank says that it has been able to keep growth comfortably on target in spite the upward pressures on sterling. The size of net gilt-edged sales in the second quarter, at £580m, may well surprise the gilt market, how-ever, given the large amount of gross sales in the period.

Financial Editor, page 23

### Burmah cuts loss to £1.3m

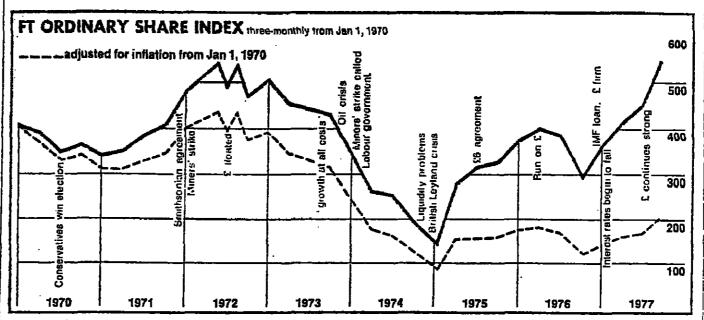
Burmah Oil emphasized again yesterday that it thought it had a strong case against the Bank of England for the return of the BP shares it sold to the Bank in January 1975 to avoid the finan-cial collapse of the group.

In announcing a first-half pre-tax loss down from £15m in the comparable previous half to £1.35m, Burmah claimed that "the acquisition of the BP stock was unconscionable, inequitable and unreasonable and the Bank, in breach of its duty of fair dealing, took advantage of Burmah, wrongfully deprived Burmah of the right to redeem the stock and obtained an improper collateral advantage in connexion with the taking of

Burmah issued a writ against the Bank last October and the two sides are tow going through the preliminary stages, but the company is unable to say when the hearing of the action will

Financial Editor, page 23

# How the index passed 5½-year peak



By Edward Townsend

closed yesterday.

Giving details of the latest returns of its new pay data bank the CBI said that the bulk of claims made since the start

rule or of the 10 per cent guide-line, and the CBI said it knew of several companies that had been asked by the Government

The CBI is known to be un-

happy about the possibility of

government sanctions being

oposed on member companies

which are unable to avoid pay-

ing more than 10 per cent pay

A formal statement on the

issue may come after next week's full council meeting of

the confederation when pay and

the implications of last week's TUC vote on the 12-month rule

will be the main items on the

Data bank returns, which are available to member companies

for guidance in their own pay

negotiations, show that since July there were 289 claims

covering almost 2.5 million workers. About a quarter of

When historians come to debate the stock market during the 1960s and 1970s it is sure that that collapse will attract far more interest than what is happening today. Faced with a serious liquidity crisis in industry in the aftermath of the

oil crisis the market was feeding itself on despair.
Only when institutional investors saw the actuarial dangers did they take steps to halt this trend by buying

equities heavily.
In real terms, of course, the

the Dunkirk evacuation in 1940. Despite the crisis facing British industry and the British econoutry at the end of 1974 it was still difficult to argue that things were worse than at the time of the fall of France.

In real terms, of course, the index had then fallen to below its record boxom of 49 during as its base and sometimes criti-

cised because of its geometric rather than arithmetic computation has become a familiar and quick indicator of stock market sentiment. Along with the Dow Jones average, also made up of 30 shares, it is perhaps the best known index of its kind in the

Financial Editor, page 23

#### **Settlements** Profit slide threatens 'keep to Leyland investment 10 pc guide'

British Leyland's capital investment programme is again in A large proportion of indusjeopardy with the collapse of wage settlements comprofits in the first half of the pleted since the end of phase two in July have conformed to Pre-tax profits were cut to the Government's 10 per cent pay guidelines, the Confedera-tion of British Industry dis-

£12.6m for the six months to July 2 from £53.8m in the six months to June 26 last year, despite a modest rise in turn-

despite a modest rise in turnover to £1,325m from £1,172m. The pre-tax profits margin on sales was a mere 0.95 per cent.

The outlook for the year as a whole is also grim, with labour disputes since June already having taken a heavy toll on the company. Sir Richard Dobson, the chairman, said yesterday that it was "unlikely that the results for the second half-year will be better than for the first ". Last year Leyland made a pre-tax profit of £70.6m.

Leyland's continuing crisis is that of funding its modernization and new investment programme. Although the Government in July authorized the Versiand Farancies Roard to

of claims made since the start of August were for increases of between 15 and 30 per cent but a spokesman said they were encouraged that the majority of settlements "are at what we regard as a responsible level". A "small minority" of the 70 settlements which had been reported to the data bank are considered to be in breach of the TUC-endorsed 12-month will not of the 10 per cent mide. National Enterprise Board to lend Leyland a further £100m. which has yet to be drawn, Leyland has to match the NEB money with its own money on a ratio of about 1:1.5.

Leyland's cash position makes it quite impossible for the group to meet its obligations from internally generated cash. This means the group and the NEB will be looking again at

Leyland could have recourse to further bank borrowings, but borrowings are already in the region of 1450m. At the end of the lest financial year total net debt stood at 5347m, since when the group has borrowed £100m from the NEB. Interest charges in the first half rose to £28.8m from £17.6m. This year the company has suffered badly from labour disfirst six months of the year, 9.3 million man hours were lost compared with 2.3 million in Sir Richard said the chief cause of the "unsarisfactory" first-half results was the pro-

longed toolmakers' strike in the car division during the first Production of about 120,000 cars, worth a gross revenue of about £250m, was lost in the

first six months compared with 50,000 in the same period last year.
Total vehicle production fell from 437,000 units in the first half last year to 412,000 this

As Leyland has lost produc-tion, so it has lost its leadership of the United Kingdom car market, with Ford having

moved into top place. In the first six months of the year, Leyland's share of the market fell to 25 per cent, compared with an average of 27½ per cent for the whole of last year, while Ford's share rose to just under 27 per cent from an average of 25.23 per cent. None of Leyland's divisions

ias done particularly well, but it has been the car division which continues to be a heavy drain on the whole group. In the first half, cars and light commercial vehicles lost £15.7m pre-tax. The truck and bus sector made a profit of £21.2m, while the non-automotive pro-ducts made a profit of £7.1m. Of the total turnover of

£1,325m, overseas sales accounted for £672m, or 51 per cent compared with 54 per cent in the same period last year. Sir Richard said that continued inflation in the United Kingdom and the strengthening of ster-ling had "severely" curtailed export margins.
The shares were unchanged

yesterday at 23p.

TERMS OF TRADE

The following are the unit value

index numbers for visible trade not seasonally adjusted, issued by

the Department of Trade yester

1970=100 of Exports Imports Trade

162.7 218.0 75.6 198.5 246.1 80.7 r 198.5 246.1 r 220.6 300.3

### SE to stay silent on Cavenham

The Stock Exchange bas decided not to publish the report of its investigation into share dealings in the Cavenham food group. It is understood, however,

that the investigation, carried out by a three-man committee set up in March, has found no conclusive evidence of insider dealings in the shares. A Stock Exchange spokesman declined to comment yesterday.

The inquiry originally involved dealings in Cavenham shares on the day that Générale Occidentale, the group's French parent, announced it would not be proceeding with its proposed 120p a share bid for the ourstanding 49 per cent of

Ahead of the announcement several large "sell" ere handled at prices of up to 120p. The price subsequently plunged to 103p.
The Stock Exchange's deci-

sion to remain silent about the committee's findings would seem to represent a reversal of its policy of open self-regulation, which was seen to such good effect in the handling of the Scottish & Universal Investments share dealing in-

quiry last year.

Then the Stock Exchange published a full report on its findings on the grounds that they were "in the public

In this case, however, it is thought that the Stock Exchange Council feels publication of its report may jeopar-dize any further inquiries which the Takeover Panel may

# New C & W finance chief tops pay of directors

By Malcolm Brown

State-owned Cable and Wireless, whose previous managing director, Mr Achibald Willett, resigned this year in protest at the Government's failure to do anything about top salaries, has appointed a head of finance and corporate planning at a salary which exceeds that of any of its directors. The new man is Mr Ernest Potter, form-erly finance director of Cammell Laird.

This emerged yesterday when Lord Glenamara, the Cable and Wireless chairman, called a press conference to announce board reshuffle, details of which had been completed at a meeting of the court of directors only 24 hours earlier.

For reasons which remain unexplained the appointment of the new finance chief, which was made several weeks ago, has remained ungazetted and

formal announcement. But, under questioning, Lord Glenamara disclosed the identity of the new man and conceded that he would be paid

a higher salary than anyone else in the board reshuffle Mr Peter McCunn and Mr John Bird, who became joint chief executives in a temporary more to cope with the departure of Mr Willett, are named, respec-tively, executive deputy chairman and managing director communications systems and

services.

Mr Richard Cannon, an executive director since January, 1973 becomes managing director public telecommunica-tions. Mr McCunn thus becomes the effective chief executive.

Lord Glenamara, who expected to announce next month a profit of about double last year's f28m, said that of the three only Mr Cannon would receive a salary increase. bringing him up to the £13,036 received by the othe rtwo. He laid the blame for this at

He laid the blame for this at the feet of the Government which has failed to implement the recommendations of the Top Salaries Review Body, under Liord Boyle of Handsworth. This recommended industry directors pay up to levels broadly comparable with the private sector. the private sector. The chairman refused accept

that the continuing problem of top salaries in his group was uncement of the Labour Parts. if the Labour Party. Lord Glenamara, who has

assiduosuly lobbied his former cabinet colleagues on the matter said: "I regret it very much indeed. I don't regard it as a He expressed graditude to his

three colleagues for making possible the eventual solution of the problem of who should lead the group. All, he said, were me nwho would bet very much higher salaries in th eprivate sector.

They had accepted their pre-

sent appointments because of their dedication to publi cser-vice and in the hope that the Government would soon make a move\_on\_Boyle.

In Europe, the Middle East and America, it was pointed out. men in comparable jobs could expect salaries at least three times as high.

# **Export growth hopes**

Continued from page 1

However, it seems certain to be quite substantial during the last few months of 1977, thus wiping out most or all of the deficit incurred in the first half of the year. Although oil is the most important cause, the drop in other imports of all kinds has also contributed greatly. The volume of imports fell very sharply in August.

Much of the reason for this must be the continuing depression within the economy, which has hit imports with even greater force than it has affected domestic output. This would suggest that import volumes might increase again if the economy were to start

Even after last month's import prices actually fell by drop the volume of imports in 1 per cent.

41p to 54p 6p to 63p 16p to 273p

5p to 60p 17p to 244p

Commodities: Renter's index was

Equities went to their best ever levels. Reports pages 24 and 26

at 1493.8 (previous 1496.5).

the three months to the end of August stood 31 per cent above its level in the preceding

However, the increase in the volume of exports over that same period has been rather faster, at 4½ per cent.

The Government is placing

great hopes on a continuation not only to improve the trade figures but also to provide jobs. One threat to that increase may be that British goods are losing the competitive edge which they gained in the wake of the devaluation of sterling

The average value of exports, which is the most convenient indicator of price movements, rose 2 per cent in August. This is surprising, since inflation has been coming down sharply, and

The Times index : 222.98+5.25 The FT index : 549.2+13.5

7 196.5 246.1 80.7 F 220.6 300.3 60.1 O1 r 219.0 269.1 81.4 Q2 r 234.2 292.6 80.0 O3 r 247.4 308.2 80.3 Q4 r 281.7 331.0 79.1 O1 r 274.5 341.4 80.4 Q2 r 280.9 350.7 80.1

247.9 208.0 80.5 251.7 311.8 80.7 256.4 322.0 79.6 261.8 332.7 78.7 r 277.4 r 282.5

Ine FI II	10ex : 549.	Aug	p 289.4	
THE	POUN	D	<b>=</b>	
	Bank buys	Bank sells		UK TRA
Australia S Austria Sch	1.63 30.50	1.58 28.50		ollowing are igures season

	paymer	ņţŞ	basis	with all	lowanc
			Exports fm	Imports Em	Visible belence m2
	1976	r	25,416	28,987	-3.57
	1977 01	f r	7,440	8,402	-98
	Q2	2 6	8,036		
	1976		•		
	Aug		2.078	2,354	270
	Sept		2,220	2,581	-36
i	Oct		2,306	2,624	-318
ı	Nov		2,320	2,775	453
1	Dac		2,448	2,662	-214
1	1977				_
Ì	Jan		2,479	3,017	-538
1	Feb		2,437	2,625	188

# 266.9 355.4 79.6 336.7 81.0 340.1 80.5 345.8 80.0 349.4 79.4 350.1 60.7 352.7 80.2 r 282.8 354.4 80.1 350.9 82.5

The following are the August

ade fig	ļur	es seas	onally a	adjusted ance of
				lowance
			ng erro	
				Visible
		enoqx3	Imports Em	eanslad m2
76	r	25,416	28 987	-3,571
77 01	ř	7,440	8,402	-962
Q2	r	8,036	8.732	-696
76		•		
ığ		2.078	2,354	-276
pt		2,220	2,581	-361
X .		2,306	2,624	-318
Y		2,320	2,775	-455
ic .		2,448	2,662	-214
77 n		2,479	0.017	
b i		2,437	3,017 2,625	-538
uch	r	2,504	2,747	188 243
rii	Ė	2,649	2.783	-134
ly .	ř	2,612	2,877	-265
ne	T	2,775	3,072	-297
ly	r	2,741	2,971	-230
<u>g</u> .	P	2,773	2,632	+141

# Chairman Sir Norman Elliott CBE reports:

Further increase in export business

Dividend increased

Order book sound Liquidity position good

Summary of results for year ended 30 April, 1977 and five Year review :

5000 5000 86,313 86,372 67,363 50,621 43,670 3,891 3.501 2.451 Profit before taxatlor per 25p share 17.0o 14 Sp 13.20 10.30 5.0p Ordinary Dividend per 25p share (gross) 5.546p 5.042p 4.583p 4.167p 3.33o

Copies of the 1977 Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, Howden Group Limited, 195 Scotland Street, Glasgow G5 8PJ.



#### How the markets moved Rises Anglo Am Ind Barratt Devs Beecham Brit Home Strs 20p to 490p 14p to 108p 15p to 660p 14p to 246p Marshall Cav Monk A

8p to 214p 13p to 445p 14p to 267p

Comb Eng Strs EMI Hawker Sidd Imp Chem Ind Lloyds Bank **Falls** Bahcock & Wil 11p to 133p Burmah Oil 4p to 72p Sterling gained 5pts to \$1.7440. The effective exchange rate index was at 52.5. Gold gained \$0.50 an ounce to \$148.125.

London EC2R 8BA.

Bank Base Rates Treble Annual Statements: Dixons Photographic

On other pages

Dollar premium 89.5 per cent (effective rate 26.819 per cent).

26 Howden Group Second Albance Trust Trustees Corporation

Reyrolle Parsns Rowntree Mac Shell

Tribune Inv

SEET

Interim Statements

Yugoslavia Dnr

Belgian Fr Canada S Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk France Fr

Greece Dr

Norway Kr

Hongkong S Italy Lr 1: Japan Yn Netherlands Gid

F. W. Woolworth, W. H. Smith and J. Sainsbury are big retail groups considering memberthe Confederation of ship of the Co British Industry.

A decision by more retail leaders to join, following the recent signing up by Marks and Spencer and Dixon Photographic, would mark an important the control of the control ant step in widening the CBI's voice with Government and trade unions.

Traditionally, the CBI has been considered the spokesman only for manufacturing concerns. Retailers such as Boots who have been long-standing members were represented on the basis of their manufacturing interests.

Shopkeepers tended to look, through their various trade associations, to the Retail Congovernment level. However, the bigger retail the big retailers include pay groups in particular have in- and employment negotiations,

By David Blake

Quarterly Bulletin.

Economics Correspondent

In spite of all the borrowing

by Government over the past few years, inflation has been

eatin gaway so fast at the value of savings that the National

Debt has fallen in real terms

by more than 50 per cent from

its 1963 level, according to a

study in the Bank of England

The fall compared to gross domestic product has been even

sharper, from 75.6 per cent in 1963 to 34.2 per cent in 1976.

Indeed, compared to gdp the

National Debt now stands, in

real terms, at around its lowest level since before the 1914-18

War. The share of the country's

income going to paying the ser-

vicing charges on this debt, and

the necessary repayments, has also fallen well below the level

of the early 1960s, thus easing the relative burden of debt on

Miss C. V. Downton, the author of the study says that as old low-interest stocks have

to be redeemed and new stock

is issued to fimunce the Govern-

burden could start to rise again.

going up sharply in real terms if the inflation rate comes down

in coming years. In 1976 a combination of high public sector borrowing and the need to increase interest rates reversed

the downward trend which had

been apparent in earlier years.

economic impact which the combination of high inflation rates and a fall in the real value

of the government debt may have had, arguin gthat both may

The author also discusses the

borrowing needs, the

creasingly wanted a bigger say since all are large employers alongside the rest of industry and wages represent more than on matters such as pay and con

ditions of employment which affect business generally. The culminated in a proposal that the Retail Consortium should augment existing in-formal links and itself become a trade association member of But the consortium, formed

by a partnership between the Co-operative Union, the Multiple Shops Federation, the National Chamber of Trade and the Retail Distributors' Association, and representing retailers of all sizes and types, was unable to come to an agreement.

The proposal for it join the CBI was eventually rejected members last June. This has forced retailers who wished wider representation to seek CBI membership on an individ-

Topics of intense concern to

Market value of National Debt

(in market hands)

Source: Bank of England esti-

(a) These figures do not cor-

price series is for years to end

series is for calendar years.

March while the constant price

have contributed to a contrac-

some of the interest payments made by Government come to

be regarded as a form of re-payment capital, she argues. As such they are less likely to be

spent on purchasing goods, which increases the level of

activity in the economy.

She also suggests that the erosion of the real value of

national debt may be tied to the fall in the rate of private

This is because, according to one school of economic thought,

taxpayers react differently to financing government expendi-ture by deficit funding than they do to paying for it by taxation at the time the spend-

expenditure in recent years.

High inflation means that

tion in private consumption.

**Inflation devalues National** 

**Debt by more than half** 

half their overheads.

F. W. Woolworth, which con-firmed yesterday that it was considering CBI membership although it had not yet taken a hosedderel decision employ: about 72,000 foll and part-time

Acland, the chief executive, is engaged with discussions on membership has about 18,000 workers Dixons Photographic employs

more than 6,000, and Sainsbury, where a decision on CBI membership is thought to be imminent, employs about 30,000 people. Mr Mark Souhami, chairman United Kingdom retailing of

World business

disappointing?

Business investment through-

out the world is growing at a disappointing rate, largely because of widespread fears about the economic and poli-

national Finance Corporation.

Partly because of this invest

ment trend the general inter-

national economic recovery
"has been slower than might

have been expected a year ago."

The IFC today calls for initiatives to strengthen private investment, especially in deve-

It also calls for greater

cooperation between commer-cial banks and international

institutions to ensure an ade-quate flow of finance to deve-

loping counties with balance of-

payments problems.

The annual report of the IFC, published today, paints a fairly bleak picture of international problems.

which contrasts sharply with the reasonably optimistic views

outlined in the International Monetary Fund's annual report,

tional financial institution specifically charged with assist-

ing the development of private

enterprise in developing coun-

Its somewhat sombre expec-

tations are summed up in its predictions of real gross

national product growth for

national product growth for this year, which see growth for industrial countries averaging 4.5 per cent, compared with 5.3 per cent in 1976 and growth

for developing countries averag-

ing no more than the 5 per cent

rate seen last year.

The IFC is the only interna-

economic conditions,

loping countries

investment

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Sept 14

Dixons Photographic, said the company had joined the CBI earlier this year because, as a large employer, "we wanted to have some say in the legis-lation affecting our environ-ment and our market".

# 3m barrels a day UK oil output forecast

By Roger Vielvoye

Energy Correspondent
Officials in the British sector of the North Sea could be producing three mellion barrels of oil a day by the mid-1980s according to Mr J. M. Raisman, managing director of Shell UK Oil, who is responsible for the company's refining and marketcompany's refining and market-ing operations in this country. This is between 600,000 berrels and a million barrels a day more than the Govern-ment's official forecasts for 1981 and is a measure of the growing optimism among the oil companies about the prospects barrels a day for export.

If Mr Raisman's figures are correct—and this would depend on any political decisions governing the rate at which the North Sea will be allowed to produce—there will be up to a million barrels of oil a day

for the North Sea in the next

deen organized by the Bank of Scottlend, also argued in flavour of finding the best mix of high quality North Sea crudes and cheaper oils from the Middle East as a feedstock for United Kingdom refineries. On this basis United Kingdom demand for North Sea oil would be about 800,000 barrels a day, leaving more than two million

As long as surplus refining capacity persisted it consuming countries exports would have to be priced at a level no higher than the marginal costs of refining in those countries At the opening of the Off-

shore Europe 1977 conference, also in Aberdeen, Dr J. Dick-son Mabor, the Minister of State for Energy, estimated that Government royalty revenues from gas and million barrels of oil a day oil production will total available for export.

Mr Raisman, who was addressing a seminar in Aher. addressing a seminar in Aber- year by the mid 1980s.

# Bank stresses neutral role in evidence to Wilson panel

The aBak of England defends ing, the Bank says it still needs its role as a vital coordinating to play an active coordinating force for industry and com-role "both in particular cases force for industry and com-merce in its firstevidence to and in the consideration of problems affecting particular Wilson Committee, which is looking into the functioning of financial institutions. industries (for example, the clothing industry) ... The Bank's evidence, in the form of an interim document,

"There continues to be a need for a central organization alongside rather than part of the commercial system which is regarded as constructively neu-tral and which has the ability to gather together all the parties concerned and ensure that divergent interests can be combined so as to bring abour an effec-tive solution", the Bank says. "We have been able to fulfil this function, though not with out difficulty and there seems to be no present option but to large-scale, medium-term lend-

# Ethylene project delayed

By Peter Hill

Industrial Correspondent

was submitted to the inquiry in May but is published for the first time in its latest Quarterly

Bulletin out today. It retraces the financial crises of the early

1970s and highlights the subse

quent appearance of Finance

for Industry and Equity Capital

for Industry as well as the Institutional Shareholders' Com-

Despite these three specialist

bodies and the development of

Delays in the construction of Britain's largest ethylene plant on Teesside are expected to set back its commissioning until the second half of next year.

The 500,000 tonnes a year plant, being built as a joint venture between ICI and BP Chemicals International at ICI's Wilton site was originally to be commissioned towards the end of this year.

Design changes, delays in the delivery of some vital components and low productivity in construction have been the chief factors in thedelay. ICI executives are reticent to estimate the impact of the delays and the effect of inflation on the

maed that the final cost could be more than £180m against the original figure of about £120m when the plant was first announced over three years ago.

Both companies are anxious to have the new ethylene cracker completed as quickly as possible even though the chemical industry is now faced with a slack level of demand for ethylene and its derivatives. As a result of low demand ICI has closed down its 200,000 tonnes a year capacity cracker on the Wilton site for scheduled maintenance. Company executives said that the unit would remain closed after the maintenance programme had been completed until demand

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

tration considerable effort was

made to develop an industrial policy for London an dine Lon-

don Industrial Centre was created Whelst this has done

sterling work it falls far short of the Weish Development Agency and the Scottish

Development Agency and if Labour had been returned to

office the creation of a London Industrial Development Agency

machinery, projects like the

pass London by and will be encouraged to set up in other

parts of the country. The task of attracting industries of this scale to London is far too big for individual boroughts to

undertake but a combined effort

with the emphasis on commer-cial experience and a minimum of administration red tape may

yet save London from total industrial decline.

(former GLC Plenning Com-

Yours sincerely,

rittee Chairman),

Members' Lobby,

County Hall, London, SE1 7PB.

September 10.

N. HOWARD

Ford engine development

bave

pricrity.

been given

# Making London attractive Reliable delivery to industrial developers from the London scene. There is also currently a decline in office jobs too.

Sir, The decision of the Ford Motor Company to procede with its new £180m engine factory in South Weles is a further example of the anti-London bias city redevelopment, the size of the new Fard engine factory ould have been a shot in the arm to London's economy. The that exists in Whitehall and also highlights the notal lack tragedy is that London, despite all its business experience, does London to make bids when developments of this kind are not have a team of publicly spirited developers who can scour the world for likely pro-jects and entice them to Lonon offer.

their hafting and Conservativecontrolled Greater London Council remained completely silent throughout the prelimin-my negotiations and feiled to ary negonizations and feiled to make eny effort to entice the company to come to London.
And yet a suitable site in the shape of London's Surrey Docks was on Dagenham's doorstep with tieal facilities for engorting. Many other sites in the CLC care could also be the in the GLC area could also have been considered.

The criteria we are informed, which determined that South Wasten determined that South Wales was selected was the high rate of mesmployment (8 per cent) and the decline of tradinional industries (steel and

In London the position is fer worse than South Wates. In Stepney, Poplar, Brixton and other parts of London we have persistent unemployment rares ranging from 9 per cent to 12 per cent and in numerical terms we have as many out of work as there are in Scotland and twice as many as in Wales.
Together with this there is a high level of unemployment among coloured school leavers. We too have lost not only our traditional industries (docks) but in the past decade some 500,000 jobs in manufacturing industries have disappeared

From Mr T. H. Cheshire

does not seem to have dis-

covered the value of a vendor instructing his solicitor—well in advance of contemplation of sale—to institute the "vital

earches from local authorities

and others" in readiness for a

purchaser's solicitors inspec-

are agreed. Today, written replies to local and other searches usually take a minimum of three weeks and often

longer on account of reduced local government staffing. Our good friends the vendor's solicitors sometimes require a

#### House purchase and your rights

little nudging but I have never found any who will not comply —and some have been known to make the searches by per-Sir, Mr Moss's letter "House purchase: your moral and legal rights" (September 12) is ad-mirably succinct and accurate sonal attendance at local authority offices, reducing the time in the general relationship of vendor, purchaser and agent. As an estate agent in general practice in the south of England for upwards of 35 years, it surprises me that Mr Moss

leg to hours.
It is also invariable practice in cases of sale by public auction of real property to ensure that all searches, carried out by the vendor's solicitors, are available in the auction room and well beforehand. Any estate agent worth his salt to a vendor and anxious to promote a sale, will delicately quiz a prospective pur-chaser as to whether he has sold his own house, if a morr-gage is being sought and, if so, how much. Yours faithfully. T. H. CHESHIRE, 67 High Street,

Reigate, Surrey 2H2 9NE.

# spur to exports From Professor T. A. J.

Sir, Your Danish correspondent, Mr Hovmand (September 8) With the emphasis on inner again reminds us that successful again remnos as that successful as overseas sales depend at least as much on British firms meeting their delivery dates, as on the competitive pricing of their products. The lowering of the sterling exchange rate as recom-mended to the Government by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research will not touch the delivery problem During the last GLC adminis-

The delivery of orders on time can only occur when company management rates this objective with the priority it should deserve. Unfortunately there is nothing at present in the professional training of accountancy, engineering or economics which con-cerns delivery. In practice, managers concentrate on meet ing budgets, and this can be achieved without any reference

to the delivery position. The situation can be changed f a company develops explicit flow accounts"; a method by which delivery can be monimied against defined responsibilities in the successiv stages of the production process. Companies which have begun to do this of find ir requires careful judg ments on the relationships be tween output levels, workin times and capacity.

However, once the concept of production management established delivery relationship between sales and production will become clear and capacity can be properly managed. If delivery account

managed. If delivery account became a standard practice, the Government could influence export sales by insisting on having a delivery audit before giving financial aid to any manufacture ing concern. Unlike profiguressessment, delivery auditing could be applied equally to the public and the private sector. T. A. J. NICHOLSON, Professor of Production Management, London Graduate School of

Business Studies, Sussex Place. London NW1 4SA.

Tops' allowance From Mr David Fisher Ses, The Government give people on a Tops " remaining course a tax free 40p per day hunch allowance. As an en ployer I am ellowed to give my staff only 15p per day tar free luncheon vouchers. 😑 Is there one law for the working classes" and anothe for government paid students DAVID FISHER,

The Covent Garden Employment Bureau, 53 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1BE.

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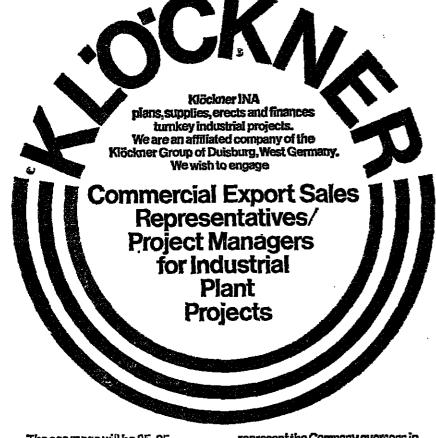
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The age range will be 25-35.
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GENERAL VACANCIES

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GENERAL VACANCIES

Middle East **Economic Digest** 

MEED needs a staff writer. This fast-expanding writer, this fast-expanding writer, journal, the leader in its field, seeks a writer to join the staff in November, Minimum quaffication; a years' experience in journalism. Good French, proven interest, beciggound in international atterns and economics; knowledge of the Middle East a decided advantage but not essential write, with C.V. to The Editor.

# Director

BNF Metals Technology Centre

The Centre has an international membership of over 350 organizations, mostly manufacturing companies in the naturals and engineering industries. It undertakes fundamental and applied research and development in the field of materials technology. This work, for which it is uniquely equipped and staffed, spans the whole range of members' technological interests and attracts some official support; in addition, extensive contract research programmes are undertaken for both industriant. industry and government.

The present Director, Dr. A. J. Kennedy, will be leaving at the end of 1977, to take up an appointment in industry, and a successor is now sought. He or she could come from industry, government service or the academic field. The prime requirement is significant achievement in the leadership of original research and development activity in a branch of materials technology. Academic training in a relevant discipline, including Engineering, is expected. Communication skills and commercial awareness will be crucial. The preferred age is 40 to 50.

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## BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Breaking into new territory

mand (September 1) in the underlying mood of the stock market sales us that such The underlying mood of the stock market sales depend his evident enough in the speed with which on British find it has recovered from the technical serback entirely date which began last Thursday. Having risen The lowering by 48 points, or 10 per cent, in the preced-archange rate aby only 10 points before picking up pace onal Insulate again on Tuesday and moving on decisively id Social but the delivery of the gain over three weeks, therefore, is elivery of the sale points, and is no less than 119 points a time can up since the crucial severing of the sterling is objective whose barely six weeks argues for a more ately there is asstrained reaction shortly, and indeed a it in the brack point of the startay found are the brack point of the startay found. ately there is sustained reaction snortly, and indeed it in the professoreral of them taking a subdued, if not economics several of them taking a subdued, if not economics spearish view of the outlook in the short elivery. In the saide however, the market can point

able delive

economics to be a seconomics of the market can point elivery. In That aside, however, the market can point concentrate has That aside, however, the market can point concentrate has the only one piece of news which might without any response about a more fundamental halt to the livery position, rise in share prices, namely, the disengage-uation can be doment of the Bank o England from the foreign pany develop: exchbange market to allow the pound to uation can be dement of the Bank o England from the foreign pany develops exchbange market to allow the pound to founts. A metalise Until that happens—and a vast amount efficient responsible interest rates will be downward and both increases of a metalise and equities will continue to move to begun to happens.

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I the private sees. At present, therefore, we have no reason o revise our expectations that the equity narket will move on towards the 600 level aduate School of setween now and the year end. The more lifficult question to answer is whether the slance of payments outlook is now such is to justify the bull market continuing trongly through the 600 level as many

allowing lieve.

If the external trade position is seen to rapidly growing domestic David Fisher. If the external trade position is seen to Governmen next a more rapidly growing domestic a "Tops" conomy, demand for money could soon ax free 40 k egin to pick up, and if that were to halt wence. At a he drop in short term interest rates the am allowed a consequences for equities—which have nly 15p per trollowed closely in the wake of gilts—could en roucher, se depressing.

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Director.

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17-5 P

#### The Bank shies rom appreciation

ill the pressures in the foreign exchange narket—the more so after yesterday's parkling set of August trade figures—are or sterling to move upwards. There is, in ddition, a considerable body of academic pinion that believes that the appreciation sterling would be of considerable benefit the economy. Standing out against such a move, how-

ver, are those who believe that any signifi-ant appreciation of sterling would create fore disadvantages than benefits—and it is this latter school that the Bank of ingland appears to be attaching itself in its itest Quarterly Bulletin.

The Bank's argument, in a nutshell, is that he cost reduction benefits of an appreciating currency take 100 long to work brough fully. In the meantime, the potenal damage to exporting and importompeting industries would probably be too erious to be worth risking. The merits and emerits of the Bank's case are, of course, rguable. Of more importance to markets, erhaps, is that the Bank looks to be doing other more than simply joining in general

Other parts of the Bulletin stress that the rice competitiveness and profitability of sports have already declined from the acceptionally favourable situation of last atumn and that the volume of imports of hished goods has continued to rise. the shares still look vuli All this, of course, poses the market with yesterday's 4p fall to 72p.

Cheques still turn up from the 1920s and 1930s, John Stewart, the treasurer, told Business Diary.

Business Diary.

An American Express team, which includes president Roger Morley but not Clark's successor, James Robinson, are here for two events today, the listing on the Stock Exchange of American Express common shares and the opening in Brighton of the company's new European, Middle Eastern and African headquarters.

Tonight they're off to Swit-

zerland, where the company is about to be listed on the Zurich

African headquarters.

and Geneva exchanges.

the problem of whether the Treasury things alike and whether the Bulletin can be taken as an indication of medium-term policy. If one were to assume that such was indeed the case, the next question would be: how do the authorities propose to deal with the

monetary consequences of holding down sterling's value? Here the Bank appears to believe that it is easy to exaggerate the problems of controlling the money supply and that sceptics have not paid sufficient attention to the composition of this year's inflows—particularly the large public sector element in 750-mile spur from White addition, it argues that as the inflows tend horse in the Yukon territory increasingly to become trade rather than to the Mackenzie River delta, capital inflows, it is well to remember that a large element of that surplus will be reflected in oil company profits, a good part which may be remitted overseas, and Petroleum revenue tax payments to the Excheduer.

 Since the Stock Market was last running at its current levels Thomas Tilling has been suffering from its conglomerate status. The former view of conglomerates as possessing defensive qualities in a downturn, flexibility in an upturn and all the benefits of centralized financial control, has been super scded by a prejerence for a sectoral approach which allows institutions to match up their own portfolios more effectively. In addition the public image of the conglomerates is only now begining to recover from the blows it sustained a few years ago.
Tilling, after 25 per cent profit growth
last year, now reports a 23 per cent improvement to £22m at the interim stage and, given the usual second half weighting, should be heading for £51m for the year. In spite of this the shares at 112p, up 3p yesterday, are on a prospective yield of 5.8 per cent which is well above the market average. Some rerating must, therefore, be a possi-bility, though much now depends on the success of the company's three year programme to establish 40 per cent of its business overseas. Tilling is late with this move but it is more a result of caution than short

sightedness. The plans are for acquisitions within the company's existing fields of publishing, engineering and medical supplies so the overall effect will be to make Tilling less of a conglomerate and perhaps more easily definable to the investment managers.

#### Burniah Oil

#### Shipping problems deepen

After a burst of enthusiasm at the start of the year on hopes that it would be relieved of the financing commitments for its Pertimina LNG contracts, subsequently helped along by full year results that were reasonably encouraging, Burmah shares have only managed to mark time since

The first-half results for 1977, shaving pre-tax losses down from £15m to £1.35m, only go to-show that-the-recovery process will take a painfully long time. Overshadowing all else, of course, is the shipping side where the first half loss of £20m is rather fact that the second half last year benefitted worse than feared even allowing for the from a clawback of earlier provisions.

For one thing, Burmah has further slimmed down its tanker fleet by another 7 vessels and there appears to have been no benefit from the slight strengthening of sterling. The underlying problem, however, is the same and that is the acute weakness of tanker rates; With two new ulcc's due to be delived in November and next April Burmah's predicament will get worse before it improves, especially as this will involve it in a cash outlay of \$32m.

Shipping aside, the trading interest have picked up from £22m to £26.6m but the group is making some bearish comments about oil products demand for the second half so the improvement may not be main-

So even with Thistle coming on stream later this year and hopefully something from the Indonesian carriers these will continue to be swamped by the shipping side. With little chance of a dividend in the foreseeable future and the case against the Bank of England dragging on interminably the shares still look vulnerable even after

# 5,500 mile Alaska pipeline —no longer a dream

Articles of agreement are to be signed this week by Canada and the United States for what is being described as the big-gest private enterprise develop-ment project in history.

The so-called Alcan pipeline, when it goes into operation in 1983, will carry Alaska natural gas across Canadian territory to markets in the mid-western and western United States.

The development is expected to cost at least \$8,000m. Including the Alaska portion and feeder lines in the United States, its length could run to about 5,500 miles, half of it un Canadian soll and half in America.

The total includes a proposed to rap Canadian reserves in the

The United States has agreed to help finance the spur, should Canada decide to build it, and this may well provide the impetus needed to start development of the delta reserves. Until now, they have been considered no better than a borderline commercial proposition.
The line is to be built by Faothills (Yukon) Limited, a concession of mostly Canadian

pipeline firms. Since agreement nounced by the Prime Minister, Mr Pierre Teudeau, and President Carter in Washington last week-after only about three weeks of bargaining-doubt has been expressed in Canada whether the country struck a good deal. There have been charges that Canada did not get enough in return for the laying of a ribbon of 54 in steel across its territory, designed mainly to meet the insatiable energy requirements of another



Mr James Schlesinger, United ates Energy Secretary: 6,000m saving over 30 years for American consumers in comparison with an all-Aerican route for Alaska gas."

stimulus which the project will provide, though, of course, the Americans will receive the same benefits in equal measure. Together, the trunk line and

the Mackenzie Delta lateral— assuming it is built—will gen-erate an estimated \$4,000m worth of spending on Canadian goods and services. Nearly 100,000 man-years of employment will be created, including about 69.000 directly through pipeline construction.

This shot in-the-arm will be important for a country deep in economic problems, with a seasonally adjusted unemploy-ment rate of 8.2 per cent. Mr Allan MacEachen, president of the Privy Council, who masterminded the Canadian side of the negotiations, denies charges of a "self-out".

Apart from the possibility of kind of sell-out one ought to developing its Mackenzie Delta achieve", he told an Ottawa reserves, the chief benefit to press conference. The project, Canada lies in the economic expected to start in late 1980

or early 198! in the North, though possibly earlier than that in the South, would pro-"very important psycho logical boost" to the Canadian

In Washington, Energy Secre-tary Mr James Schlesinger, who supervised the United States side of the bargaining, said: "I trust that this will bring about a longer term relationship with the Canadians with regard to energy matters, but it will also be the start of a new era in terms of cooperation between the United States and Canada more generally,"

Mr Schlesinger estimated that over a 24-year period the line will mean a 50,000m cush saving to United States gas consumers in comparison with an all-American route for Alaska gas which Mr Carter turned down in favour of the Canadian

Under the rival plan, put for-ward by El Paso Pipeline Company of Texas, gas would have been piped across Alaska from the North Slopes to the south coast, liquefied and then carried by tanker to California.

The corridor agreed upon by Canada and the United States canada and the United States runs part way across Alaska, then through the southern Yukon, northern British Colum-bia, into Alberta and then due south to Calgary. Most of it follows the route of the Alaska highway, a joint Canada-United States facility. Hence the name Alcan.

An alternative route, across the Northern Yukon and down Canada's Mackenzie Valley, was rejected earlier by Canada on environmental grounds. Under the Canada-United States agree-ment the pipeline consortium will be required to advance up to \$200m to compensate for the pipeline's social and environmental impact on the sparsely populated Yukon

Jack Best

# Argentina winning an uphill battle?

Aires office of Dr Martinez de haz, the Argentine minister of finance. He was given it after the army defeated a group of Monteneros in one of the biggest pitched battles fought against the terrorists last year. against the terrorists last year.
But shotgun solutions are not
what Dr de Hoz, educated at
Eton and Harvard, is applying
to the once crippled economy
of his country. Since the army
came to power on March 24
last year, there has been a
remarkable about-turn in the conomy and on the face of it

the country's fortunes look better than at any previous tisne this decade. After virtual bankruptcy, with hyper-inflation of 566 per cent (it went up 54 per cent in one month alone) and total failure of the economic system. Dr de Hoz has, by and large, persuaded the world's bankers and financiers to give his country a chance.

This is why he and a highpowered group of government officials and businessmen are in London this week. Today the minister is to open the Euro-pean branch of the Argentine Banco de la Nacion in the City. Afterwards he will address more than a hundred delegates at a CBI seminar on Argentina's prospects for the future and the market opportunities for British goods and investment. Last year Britain exported £63m of goods, slightly less than half in the form of machinery and transport equipment, and received in return £90m imports, consisting mainly of meat (£34m), cereals (£9m) and wool £17m). During the first six months of this year exports were £57m and imports

With a trade imbalance of some £27m Dr de Hoz is urging Britain to take advantage of the

A finely decorated shotgun recent changes in the invest-hangs on the wall of the Buenos ment law which have made it one of the most liberal in Latin America and to join in the development and exploitation of Argentina's natural resources, particularly oil and gas.

Bearing in mind that Argentina's road to recovery—which still has a long way to go-started from a nil base, the achievements of the last 18 months have been substantial.

Inflation has been greatly reduced, though it looks as if Dr de Hoz will have difficulty in keeping to his target of 117 per cent for the year.

By Argentina's standards this an unacceptable level and will have been obtained at great cost as far as internal measures are concerned. A statutory wages and price freeg was imperiod mis year and the purchasing power ports have gone, in dollar of the Argentine peso has terms, up to \$2,870m (77 per fallen by about 40 per cent so cent), showing a surplus so far

All this has led to a certain amount of stagnation, particularly in manufacturing indus-tries, and efforts are now being made to boost industrial output by increasing investment in petrochemical plants, rationaliz-ing public works, improving agricultural development and tightening up on tax collection. Argentina is still basically an

agricultural economy and of its 60 million cettle a quarter end up on the table as meat or canned products. Some 70 per cent of overseas earnings de-pend on agriculture and an extensive programme of land reclamation and intensification

The grain harvest has been particularly impressive and exports during the first half of this year reached 10.5 million tons, a 116 per cent increase over the same period last year.

hopes to catch the profitable end of the clearers' business. In bankers' parlance that, of

course, means persuading custo-mers to take out sizable loans

rather than leaving money on deposit or using the bank's other retail facilities.

The Wigmore branch will be Hill Samuel's fifth retail operation—apart from the St James's

office the other three are in Glasgow, Bristol and Birming

ham-and its experience con

trasts strikingly with that of the other merchant banks and

the American banks in London who have found the retail bank-

ing business far from profitable Jim Risk, president of Rheem International, was in Union, making Argentina her main trading parmers in Latin America with the exception of Cuba, a large share of the grain harvest will go to Russia in return for industrial machinery and oil production equipment.

While exports of motor vehiyear (by 77 per cent in the case of cars) total production has increased by 15 per cent mainly to meet the demands of the home market. During the first half of this year commercial vehicle production went up 44 per cent and 30,000 units were produced.

Argentina's most impressive performance so far has been in reducing her total deficit of \$985m in 1975 to a surplus of \$883m by the end of 1976. In Her international borrowing

status has been restored and well over 5872m of loans, including more than S60m from Britain, have been obtained. The IMF has also given an ex-tension of a further S300m. In spite of President Carter's stand on human rights earlier in the year, bankers are beginning to show a renewed confidence in Argentina's ability to set ber economic house in order.

Michael Frenchman | Sureet was to set targets for

#### Economic notebook

# Play it again, Jim ...

It will be less a monitoring exercise, and more a post mortem, that is undertaken in Washington later this month by Sir John Hunt, the British Cabinet Secretary, and his fellow officials from the seven nations that took part in the Downing Street economic summit last May.

The "monitors" will be meeting to appraise world economic progress since the summit and it will be difficult for them not to conclude that on at least three froms the situation is no better, or may even be worse, than it was four months ago.

To begin with, in spite of the stimulus that the Japanese and German economies are now to be given, there remains a high probability that the strongest industrial economies will underspoot their growth turgets for 1977.

At the same time, the seven-nation commitment to strengthen the open international trading system has done little so far to roll back the protectionics tradinging the protectionist tendencies which have grown increasingly powerful as the recovery in most countries has become more elusive. Also, the agreements to "do

all in our power to achieve a successful conclusion" of the Paris Conference on Inter-national Economic Cooperation (between the world's rich and poor nations) failed to prevent the conference from being a with all the implications that this carries for futures re-lations between the industrial countries and their southern neighbours.

In the light of these developments Sir John and his fellow "monitors" will have to discuss not only what has gone wrong, but whether it would be advisable to reconvene the summit meeting, as hinted by the Prime Minister in Glasgow last

Mr Callaghan then came closer than anybody has yet to conceding that the Downing Street summit had not been as fruitful as hoped. Governments had not lived up to their undertakings, in his view. As a result, "we must start again".

The problem that his emerged is the nature of the undertakings. What was clear to most observers in May, has now become clear also to government officials: that setting growth targets for the current year was futile because, by the time that any undershooting became evident, it would be too late to take corrective action which influence the outcome.

#### New targets

This lesson seems to have been learnt here is now a strong suggestion that new growth targets should be agreed, which would embrace a perhaps 18 months It is not a proposal which is calculated to commend itself

readily to either Japan or West Germany, which might feel too rigidly committed by growth targets to a course of action that was not proving to be in their own interests. Yet, with-out some global scategy that imposes responsibilities on the strong industrial economies to expand, as well as the weak economies to pursue anti-inflation policies, the danger of a drift back to recession remains acute.

The argreement at Downing Street was for the seven partici-

" growth and stabilization which would vary from country to country but which taken as a whole, should provide a basis for sustained non-inflationary growth worldwide . Those countries like France, Britain and Italy, which were committed to stabilization politices as their part of this global com-pact, are now in mid-stream.

Unless those efforts are underpinned by expansion in the stronger economies the Downing Street strategy can-not succeed. The measures now in the throes of being adopted by Japan and West Germany will help. But it would be still more comforting for Mr Callaghan and leaders of the other weaker industrial economies to know that should these measures prove inadequate in restoring the stronger countries to their growth paths, the strong nations would take furmeasures in coming months.

It is not only the under-pinning of the stabilization policies in the weaker econo-mies, that depends heavily on Continued expansion in the United States, West Germany and Japan. The prospects for maintaining an open international trading system are also heavily dependent on avoiding a

#### Changes

This is because fundamental structural changes are now necessary in the industrial countries if sustainable growth is to be ensured in the longterm. The decline in traditional industries in the West has accelerated during this decade, which means that resources of capital and labour have to be shifted from those sectors that are contracting into those with growth potential. But with high levels of unemployment this is not easy to accomplish.

Structural changes proceed more easily when economies are buoyant. Indeed, in a recession workers in contracting industries are more likely to demand protection for their companies and their jobs.

A trend in this direction is now widely observable, as the secretariat of the Geneva-based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) pointed out in its annual report this week.

Between 1973 and 1976 industrial production in the indus-trial countries effectively stagnated, as the Gatt report shows, while in the developing countries industrial capacity, production and exports continued to grow. The result has been

increasing friction in a large number of sectors.

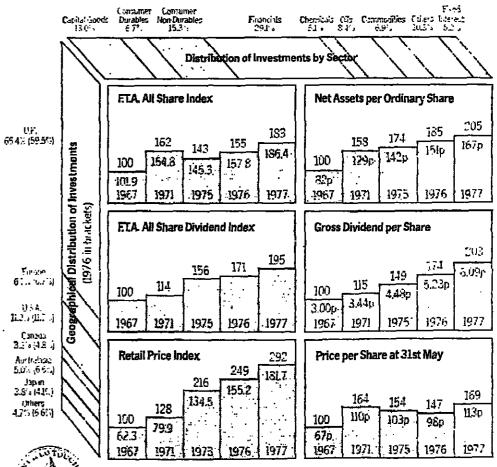
With this has come political pressure for restrictions on imports, which is increasingly being concede. Unhappily, these restrictions tie resources to relatively, less productive uses and limit the expansion of the more productive and dynamic industries. Investment that is crucial both as a stimulus to aggregate demand and as a vehicle for effecting structural adjustments is deterred.

If the leaders of the "Downing Street" group of nations are determined to maintain an open world economy, they cannot ignore the fact that the structural changes necessary to protectionism, and provide for future employment, will be made easier if even the present limited level of growth can be maintained.

Melvyn Westlake

# The Trustees Corporation Limited.

Total Assets at 31st May, 1977: £57.6 million.



A member of the Touche, Remnant Management Group.

Total funds under Group management exceed £700 million. The Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Trustees Corporation Ltd., Winchester House, 77 London Wall London ECON 1BH.

# Business Diary: Cheques and Balances • NEB (US)

loward Clark, who in April down as only the chairman and chief Billing to resort tepped eventh erange of recutive officer that American appeas has had since 1850, esterday threw some light on lat intriguing question: What appears to all those travellers' יוספפב עוובה heques that don't get cashed? ience ann incoming the design of the committee, said that the committee, said that the committee and the trace of cheques not cashed the form of the government of the ate in which they were ought. ought . ry ar agressed

About \$5 or \$6m a year was aid out in this way, a useful nu perhaps, but dwarfed by te \$1,700m or so of travellers' seques outstanding in any one

Business Diary asked American Express's Howard Clark how long he gave the embattled director of the United States Office and Management and At one time all the unclaimed oney went to New York State, merican Express's home state, at lately the other states have n into the act. They do not tep all the money, however, if cheques are cashed after CATIONAL e 15 year limit, American Exthe relevant state for reim-Tsement.



The National Enterprise Board's aim of entering the United States market for computer software and systems took shape yesterday with the announcement of the setting up of an American based company, Insac Inc. It will be the North American associate of Insac





We've been swamped by orders for them ever since John Methyen said housewives would need them to carry their shopping money.'

Budget, Bert Lance. "Friday". Clark enswered laconically, adding that though he felt Data Systems, the NEB subsidiary which was set up to en-large the United Kingdom share Lance ought to go the public by now thinking that all banof the world computing market. kers behaved like that-whoever A 20m commitment to the followed him was bound to be Insac operation over the next five years, besides investments worse in the sense of being less knowledgeable. Clark, who is a in member companies, was announced by the NEB in June. lawyer, said that he thought Lance would appear before the Senate governmental affairs committee with his lawyer. The two present Insac member firms, whose products are to be marketed abroad, are Computer Clark Clifford, protest his Analysts & Programmers, of innocence and then say he was resigning anyway rather than embarrass the President. London, and Systime, of Leeds.

John Pearce, the NEB executive who has been appointed managing director of Insac Data Systems, will leave for the United States on Monday with Seymour Joffe, the new presi-dent of Insac Inc. They will be looking at the prospects for joint-venture deals with United States companies, a number of which have already approached

At a time when the clearing banks are doing their utmost to muscle into merchant banking territory, Hill Samuel has put the boot on the other foot opening another retail branch. This one is strategically located in London's Wigmore Street to catch both the thriving Oxford Street trade and the affinent medical practices that litter Harley and Wimpole

Initially, the new branch will be given a following wind by having a number of accounts switched from the other Londoors in 1969 just in time to catch the credit squeeze that it

sector?

don branch in St James's where business has apparently been so buoyant since it opened its

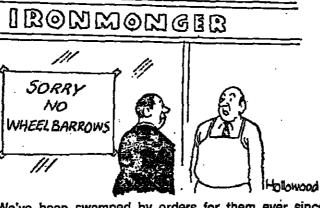
is now bulging to the seams.

Thereafter Michael Heeley,
who has been brought down missing from seven of from Hill Samuel's Leeds office to manage the new venture,

London yesterday visiting his merchant bankers Morgan Grenfoll, who are advisers to Rheem on the bid for control of Redfearn National Glass. Rheem is the overseas manufacturing arm of the New York-based City Investing Company and Risk says that he expects further moves into this country by his company, which regards the United Kingdom as "stable attractive and sophisticated

If the Redfearn bid fails, he asked, will he be looking at other companies in the same sector? "We don't think you should tell everybody to buy Rockware on that busis", inter-rupted the cautious man from

Heard a nice one in the City pesterday about an American security company who recently gave a lunch in the Square Mile at which guests were presented with a box, inside which was a pen. Except that the pens were



### THE SECOND ALLIANCE TRUST **COMPANY LIMITED**

The following is the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. David F. McCurrach, circulated with the Annual Report for the year to 31st July 1977.

The earnings for the year, at 5.90p, show a satisfactory rise of 18% and are substantially in excess of the forecast of 5.70p made with the Interim Statement in March. This has been due mainly to increases in U.K. dividends, to a lesser extent in overseas dividends and to benefits to income from the fall in Sterling. A further increase in earnings is expected in the current year, assuming no major change in investment policy. Following the rise in the U.K. equity market in the last year, there would be some income penalty in reinvesting our gifts and shorter term deposits in U.K. equities at current dividend rates and our current earnings might fall below 5.75p. We would however in any event expect dividend rises quickly to restore and further increase our earnings. In order to reduce disparity between interim and final dividends it is the Directors' intention again to raise the interim dividend for 1977/78 payable

#### VALUATION

Among the world's major stock markets, substantial fluctuations in the last 12 months have occurred most solely in the U.K. The rise of 23% in the F.T.A. All-Share Index masks an initial fall of over 20% last autumn as the problems of a collapsing Sterling spilled over into the equity market. The subsequent recovery of both has been even more dramatic. The Government Securities Index has also benefited. rising almost 10% and, of course, this gain is largely free of capital gains tax. Equity markets elsewhere have been desultory, the U.S., Japan and Germany all moving within a 10% range throughout the year. We have added for the third successive year to our U.K. equity proportion at the expense of our overseas holdings and, in consequence of the larger U.K. participation, our net asset value has risen by 14.8%. A buoyant U.K. stock market in the first half of August, together with a sharp fall in the Investment Currency Premium has further raised our total U.K. proportion to about 65%, higher than at any time since 1950.

#### **PROSPECTS**

The outlook for the economies of the world at large is not propitious. The long-sought stimulus of a full-blooded recovery has been seen only in the United States and there it is quite mature and now confronts a huge oil-fed balance of payments deficit and a weak dollar. Elsewhere, Germany is inhibited by fear of inflation and soft export markets while Japan faces unfamiliarly low growth rates at a time when there is need for internal economic restructuring and growing world resistance to its export success. The underdeveloped countries are suffering both from oil costs and weak commodity prices. These weaknesses are reflected in hesitant equity markets, thin at best in Germany, brittle and highly specialised in Japan, and all but undermined in the United States by the decimation of its retail security market structure which has proceeded relentlessly since the first big fall in 1970. The importance of this last development in the U.S. can hardly be exaggerated. The vigour of U.S. equities in the 1950s and 1960s depended in part on a vast advisory and selling apparatus aimed at the private investor. The market break of 1970 started a sweeping contraction of a doubtless bloated apparatus. As the private investor fled before succeeding crises, this process gained momentum and has been accelerated by political interference leading to the abolition of fixed commissions and, possibly soon, to free trading outside the established markets. This has severely demaged the retail selling apparatus leaving the markets financially weakened and more and more at the mercies of the flock-like propensities of the major institutions. This by no means rules out good investment opportunities; very much the contrary because the concentration of institutions on fashionable stocks and investment theories produces distortions and investment opportunities in solid growing companies of which we should take more advantage were it not that the Surrender Rule, to which I refer below, so much ties our hands. Adjusted for the Premium our U.S. portfolio is up 71/2% over the year and has handsomely beaten the S. & P. Index rise of 1%%.

In contrast, our own British markets seem comparatively healthy and robust. And they have the greater potential, even without a formal Phase 3 wage agreement, always provided that the Government can hold a firm line on the one hand on public pay settlements and cash limits, and on the other on the monetary and other influences which will bear on private bargaining. With a dramatically improving balance of payments strengthening the pound and with simultaneously falling rates of inflation over the next few months, there is room for nervous hope.

That we have not in these conditions made more adjustments to our overseas portfolios or increased our U.K. equities further (they stood at 51.3% at 31st July 1977 against 44% last year, and our oversess proportion was 40%) is largely due to the iniquitous inhibitions of the Currency Premium Surrender, an arbitrary levy which simply penalises good husbandry whether in our own or the national interest without any gain to the nation's assets. The case for its immediate abolition was admirably presented in a House of Lords debate on 14th July which deserved greater publicity than it received at the time.

Dixons

**Another record year** 

World Sales up 119% - Pre-tax Profits up 67%

Wider product base - Significant overseas expansion

**NET PROFIT** 

26th August 1977.

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

#### Stock markets

# Through the peak and beyond

After the earlier excitement of breaking new ground shares drew renewed strength from trade figures which far exceeded even the most optimis

Earlier the long-awaited alltime peak had passed comparatime peak had passed compara-tively quietly at 1 pm with most market men at or on their way to lunch. The strength of sterling, interest rate hopes— many are looking for yet another cut in MLR—and occasional stock shortages had brought strong gains from the outset.

By midday the FT Index was 6.1 up at 541.8 and an hour later the magic 543.6, set in

A line of United Scientific shares is believed to have changed hands last week and the betting is that Racal was the buyer. Dealers would not be surprised to learn of a stake soon and the shares, always volatile on bid speculation, closed 5p up at 238p

May, 1972, was exceeded. There then followed a comparatively quiet period ahead of the trade figures but once they were out prices moved strongly ahead

again with the index closing 13.5 better at 549.2 and up by more than five points between 3 pm and the close. In the gilt-edged market prices were also set alight by

the trade surplus. Short dates extended earlier gains by a quarter to close three-quarters better, while at the longer end improvements of almost a full point were the order of the day.

After hours some "shorts" contained to make headway with occasional rises of £1.50 over the day. Dealers were also predicting that the new 1995 "tap" would be sold out and there was even talk of it being over-subscribed three times.

Though demand was spread throughout the market some of throughout the market some of the day's strongest spots were to be found emong the indus-trial leaders. Typical were double figure gains from Rank, up 16p to 273p, GKN, better by-the same amount ahead of figures, Beecham 15p to 660p, Glaxo 14p to 667p, ICI 13p to 445p and Pilkington, always a volatile spot, which closed 12p up at 512p.

up at 512p.
After its suspension and dividend boost of the previous day Babcock & Wilcox traded

well down on the suspension price on figures to close 11p below that level at 133p.
Other shares to be well supported were Powell Duffryn, up 8p to 207p, Guinness which gained 12p to 172p and Reyrolle. Parsons which rose 17p to 244p.

Since Babcock & Wilcox's announcement on Tuesday dealers nonncement on Tuesday dealers have been speculating on the next to go through the so-called "Beechan gap". The favourite is Glaxo, due to report full year figures nevt month. The shares closed 14p ahead at 6570.

General confidence apart, building industry shares were well to the fore in the hope that lower interest rates will give a spur to the industry. Equity turnover on September 13 was £104.98m (21,317 bar-13 was £104.98m (21,317 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yesterday were ICI, Shell, Babcock & Wilcox, Rank, GKN, BAT, Dfd, RTZ, Guinness, GEC, Disrillers, Trafalgar House, Hepworth Ceramic, European Ferries, Beecham, Rowntree, Phoenix

#### Latest results

Company Sales	Profits	Earnines	Div .	Pay Year's
Int or Fin £m	Em-	per share	pence	date total
Anst & I.T. (F) —(—)	0.32(0.28)	2.83(2.53)	2.7(2.4)	28/10 2.7(2.4)
Berwick Timpo (1) 5.27(3.64)	0.4(0.34)	3.5(3.02)	0.8(0.71)	1/12 —(2.68)
Bestobell (1) 40.69(38.34)	2.72(2.58)	-(-)	3.68(3.22)	7/10 —(8.44)
Burmah Oil (1) 422.46(401.7)	1.34c (14.96c)	<b>—(-)</b>	<b>—(—)</b>	31/10 —(—)
Riddle 81dgs (I) 5.75(4.87)	0.44(0.43)	( <del></del> )	2.0(2.0)	31/10 —(5.97)
Biddle Hldgs (I) 5.75(4.87) Brit Enkalon (I) 23.94(23.29)	1.49c(1.2c)	6,0c(1,0c)	<del>-(-)</del>	<b>(-)</b>
Brit Leyland (I) 1,325(1,172)	12.6(53.8)	—(—)	()	<b></b> ( <b>-</b> -)
BTR (I) 116.7(99.8)	13.2(10.1)	— <del>(—</del> )	4.62(3.25)	28/11 —(6.5)
Change, W. (F) 8.38(8.34)	0.57c(0.21)	9.0c(3.3)	<b>—(2.17)</b>	· — 0.4(3.04)
Matt Clark (F) 39.73(36.43)		17.3(12.1)	3.69(3.25)	<b>— 5.19(4.65)</b>
C. H. Bailey (F) -(-)	0.15(0.17c)	—( <del>`</del> )	<b>—(—)</b>	<b>—</b> 0.21(0.19)
Danish Bacon (I) 125.3(115.16)	1.17(0.8)	()	3.12(2.8)	3/1 —(5.94b)
Deundi Hldgs (F) 1.1(0.47)	0.46(0.04)	48.74(8.23)	1.6(—)	— 3.Z(N(1)
Elbar Ind (1) 22.3(7.45)	0.95(0.4)	18.64(10.53)	3.5(3.5)	8/11 —(6.96)
Fairbairn, L. (1) 6.89(6.12)	0.72(0.43)	6.34(6.23)	1.0(0.8b)	14/10 2.32a(2.09b)
James Fisher (1) 4.9(4.4)	1.8(0.61)	11.88(7.74)	0.75(0.67)	28/10 —(1.3)
Fried Doggart (I) -(-)	0.87(0.73)	<b>—</b> (—)	1,20(1.09)	9/11 —(2.8)
T. C. Harrison 18.2(14.3)	0.72(0.52)	<b>-(-)</b> .	1.37(1.2)	30/12 —(3.6)
Huntleigh Grp (I) 3.4(2.3)	0.45(0.35)	<b></b> ()	1.17(1.05)	3/11 1.05(2.1)
Leyland Paint (I) 16.8(14.8)	0.97(0.84)	7.2(5.9)	1.0(0.8)	5/10 —(3.)
Robt McBride (I) 4.4(3.3)	0.78(0.60)	18.56(14.4)	2.4(2.1)	7/11 —(4.3)
Manders (I) —(—)	1.2(1.0)	—( <del>_</del> )	0.82(0.74)	21/11 —(2.2)
Miln Marsters (F) 7.3(5.6)	0,92(0.57)	31.44(19.59)	5.2(4.8)	10/11 7.7(6.9)
I MPfort (Knit) (I) 4.4(3.5)	0.21(0.14)	()	0.97(0.87)	<b>— —(3.1)</b>
O'seas Ship (F) -(-)	0.18(0.41c)	()	0.28(0.26)	14/11 0.28(0.26)
Reed Cons (1) 103.6(93.2)	2.7(1.2)	—( <del></del> )	4.5(4.5)	<del>_</del> ( <del>_</del> _)
Rehrds & Wall (I) 15.5(14.0)	1.01(1.02)	—( <del>—</del> )	1.48(1.46)	24/10(4.0)
Sale Tilney (I) 29.1(19.8)	0.58(0.47)	. —(—)	4.90(2.2)	30/11(4.7)
Schl Int (Jesey) —(—)	<b>—(—)</b>	<b>()</b>	1.3()	21/10 2.3(1.2)
Sec City Prop (F) 14.0(14.5)	0.90(1.01)	3.33(4.09)	1.18(0.68)	
1 Spong (I) 1.2(2.3)	0.05(0.12)	<b>—(—)</b>	0.44(0.44)	25/10 —(1.2)
Steetley (I) 124.1(100.3)	12.8(8.6)	<del>()</del>	2.54(2.20)	3/10 -(5.7)
Taverner Ruti (1) 3.2(2.7)	0.15(0.22)	<u>—(—)</u>	2.90(2.6)	10/10 —(5.2)
Thom Tilling (I) 388.7(320.3)	22.0(18.0)	5.8(4.8)	2(1.82)	24/11 4.3a(3.4)
1 110x10e GD (1) //.5(0/.5)	10.0(10.0)	<del>_(_)</del>	<del>_</del> ()	— — <del>(-)</del>
J. Walker Gld (F) 14.6(12.3)	2.6(2 <u>.</u> 0)	12.75(7.7)	1.13( <del>_</del> _)	4/11 2.13(1.9)
Tullianda in this table over thouse	net of tax on p	ence per share.	KISEWHETE II	n Business News Civideods
lare chown on a pross pasis 10	estabush eross i	иш приз пис пет	INTAINERIN NA	1.515. PTORICS RTE SHOWN
pre-tax and earnings are net, a F	orecast. b Adj fo	r scrip, c Loss. (	nonsta.	·

### Richards & Wallington on road back outlook

Richards & Wallington, the rane-hire and construction equipment group, claims to be on a strong recovery path after its tribulations of last year. Meanwhile, pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 are fractionally down on those of last year at just over flan, but compare favourably with the £791,000 earned in the second half of 1976.

Then the group felt the full weight of the United Kingdom construction industry recession with the Richards' Home Counties crane distribution division turning into losses and the Tower Crane subsidiary operating in a shrinking United Kingdom marker.

However the Tower Crane operation has since been pick-ing up business in the Middle East while the Home Counties division has now returned to profits. Mr Roy Richards, chairman, reports that prob-lems in the London and menchanting companies have been reversed after reorganization at the beginning of the year.

Turnover is 11 per cent ahead at £15.5m compared with £30.8m for the whole of last

A sharp drop in the taxation charge as a result of the group's decision to stop providing for deferred tax leaves net profits at £851,000 compared with

And although the group is paying only a same-again interim dividend of 2.25p, the group is exuding confidence about the rest of the year.

The group achieved peak of just under £3m in 1974.

# Inchcape's restrained

1976-77 under its belt, the out-look still seems good at Inchcape. At yesterday's annual meeting, Lord Incheape, cheir-man, reported that while condisions are continually chang-ing at home and overseas, generally they are conducive to the continued growth and pros-pjently of the group's interests, "though it would be unreased to expert another less forward to expect another leap forward as spectacular as that which was seen last year". As known, prex-tax profits almost doubled

Even when the £10m exchange gain from the fall in the value of sterling is taken into account, the chairman says, the profit was a "remarkable one and a clear indication of the health and stability" of

He referred to comment on the improvement this year of sterling against the United States dollar and tim overseas incomes would suffer when translated into sterling. If last Tuesday's exchange rates had been used for producing the 1976-77 accounts, the effect on the figures would not have

been material. Since the last annual meeting, Inchcape has made no major acquisitions and the period has been one mainly devoted to consolidation and rationalisation. One event which merited the chairman's comment was Incheape's first into the Euroboard market.

In the United Kingdom, as expected, both Anglo Thai and Bain Dawes have fitted in

Wares.

On turnover virtually unchanged at £8.38m, egainst £8.34m, in the year to July 2, the group suffered a pre-tax loss of £579,000, compared with the previous year's profit of £217,000. After a tax credit of £334,000—there was a charge fast year of £127,000—and extraordinary items of £650,000, there is a net loss of £895,000, against a profit of £90,000.

against a profit of £90,000. Shareholders are not to receive any final dividend. This leaves them with the interim of 0.61p gross, against a total of 4.68p gross. The 1977 results provide in full for the disposal of the overseas offshoots; those for 1076 beam here adjusted to for 1976 have been adjusted to a comparable basis. The extra-ordinary item is the loss on the disposal of the overseas

companies. in his annual report, Mr G. W. Rose, chairman, explains why the forecast of break even in the second trail was not met.

Ruppell accounted for about £240,000 of the loss. This will not recur. Further action is also being taken to ensure the commutation and expansion of

A circular gives details of the circumstances which led to talks with Badische Kommunale

Landesbank (Bakola), the bankers to the German off-shoots, Change Wares GmbH and Peter Ruppel GmbH. The result was that Change Wares GmbH, a separate company-nominated by Bakola, for the sum of Dmi. Meanwhile,

have also been made to raise about £500,000, net of expenses, by the direct subscription of 2.73m participating preferred shares of 10p each and the offer by way of an underwritten rights issue to ordinary holders of 2.73m participating preferred

# Steetley growth slows as steadier pound checks export drive

By Nicholas Hirst By Nicholas Hirst
Gorwth at the Streley Co-is
slowing down. Profits for the
first half of 1977 are 14 percent up on the previous half
at £12.9m but the forecast is
only for a similar figure in the
second half, which while giving
profits of nearly £26m against
last year's £19.6m, marks a
change from the sharp increase
seen between the two halves of
last year.

last year. Benefits of the strong expenditure programme running at an annual £10m for the past few years, the staving for greener exports and improved efficiency have largely been taken at current levels of capacity working.

Exports were 30 per cent higher over the comparable half, compared with a 24 per cent increase in sales, but a steadier pound will be working against Steetley's efforts from now on, at a time when the initial success of its arrung drive overseas with refactory profits must have already made ost of its impact.

Mr Harry Smith, the chair-nan, comments that Canadian distribution and quarrying were affected by seasonal factors as well as the continuing low level of economic activity.

An interim dividend equal to 3.8p gross is declared including a small element resulting from the conditional tax changes clearly announced in the Budget. another The maximum increase in profits.



Mr Harry Smith, chairman of 1110112

divides of for the year would give a yield of 3.9 per cent with the shares at 250p, up 8p yester.

It is still remarkable that a company selling to the steel and construction industries should be making the kind of returns on sales that Steetley is making trading margins in the half were 134 per cent, skightly higher than the previous half—but there should still be marked. gains to be made if the industries it supplied were to return

Unfortunately theer is little sign of this happening and it is clearly necessary to create another sharp increase in

## Bestobell now relying on second-half upturn

By Alison Mitchell

A better performance in the domestic and European markets helped Bestobell to slightly improved results at half-way. In the first six months of 1977 this line. fluid engineering, merchanting and insulation group increased pre-tax profits by almost 5 per cent to E27m on sales up from E38m to E40.7m.

Sir Humphrey Browne, chairman, is more confident of the outcome of the second half. An encouraging upward trend in the home market and an improvement in South Africa should give results a boost, but overceast communics elsewhere overseas companies elsewhere are under some pressure from local trading conditions. How-

offshoot from loss to profit and Sir Humphrey reveals that there is still more to come in the second-half. In Singapore, where the economy is less buoyant, the company remains border

At home, most of the divisions show an improvement over last year with the excep-tion of insulation, which is temporarily in the red as a result of the group policy of taking profit only when a con-tract is completed.

Although results from the overseas companies are still well below last year's first half levels, there are signs of a recovery on the depressed July-to-December figures. This period was however, artificially a maximum permitted dividend year-end of the overseas continued for the year.

In South Africa, changes in devaluation of the Australian devaluation of the Australian devaluation.

Mice sparking

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# **British Leyland** Limited

HALF-YEAR RESULTS TO 2 JULY 1977

To be The Board of British Leyland Limited has announced unaudited results for the six months ended on 2 July 1977.

SALES  UK  Overseas	653 672	544 628
_ TOTAL	1.325	1,172
of wich direct exports from UK	445	438
PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION	41.4	71.4
Interest payable less receivable PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION	(28.8) 12.6	(17.6) 53.8
Taxation charge	(7.3)	- :
Minority Interests PROFIT AFTER TAXATION AND	(1.3)	(0.5)
MINORITY INTERESTS	4.0	39.8

Continued installed in the United Kingdom and the strengthening of sterling in relation to other currencies, paracularly since October 1976, have severely curtailed

In the first quarter, the Company drew down the £100 million of NEB loan funding that was approved in July 1976. A further £100 million funding was approved by the Secretary of State for Industry in July 1977 but has not yet

The profit before taxation of £12.6 million is made up of profits of £21.2 million from Truck & Bus products and £7.1 million from non-automotive products, offset by a loss of £15.7 million from cars and light commercial refusites

The major cause of this unsatisfactory result was the prolonged strike of Leyland Cars toolmakers in the first quarter of the year. In the second quarter the performance of the car plants was good enough to rebuild stocks of some models but the loss of profit in the first quarter is of course irrecoverable.

Although there have been some recent signs of a better understanding between the Compan yand its employees the return to free collective barganting is bound to bring its own stresses in industry at large.



	1977 £ Million	to 26 June 1976 £ Mallion
SALES  - UK  - Overseas	653	544 628
_ TOTAL	1,325	1,172
of wich direct exports from UK	445	438
PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION  Interest payable less receivable PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Taxation charge PROFIT AFTER TAXATION Minority Interests PROFIT AFTER TAXATION AND	41.4 (28.8) 12.6 (7.3) 5.3 (1.3)	53.8 (13.5) 40.3

VEHICLE UNIT SALES ..... The trading profit of £41.4 million is after charging £33.8 million for depreciation and amortisation, compared with the charge of £29.6 million for the six months to 26 June 1976.

The profit before taxation of £12.6 million is after charging interest and depreciation. The interest charge of £28.8 million includes the effect of a higher level of borrowings and the relatively high levels of interest rates which preveited during the period. The depreciation charge of £33.8 million reflects the increasing rate of capital expenditure. The taxation charge of £7.3 million relates mainly to profits in overseas subsidiences.

at home and abroad.

The major industrial disruption that has already occurred in the third quarter, partly inside the company but largely in certain of its major suppliers, make it unlikely that the results for the second ball-year will be better than for the

participation. \* New offices and distribution centre opened in Holland. Chairman's Statement Change Wares plans issue to \* Further solid progress by the Group expected for the year 1977/78. put it back on an even keel Dixons Group Worldwide By Victor Felstead The main reason was in the internal management information system "which was geared to more stable economic environ-A much-higher-than-expected loss, the disposal of overseas subsidiaries, board changes and ment". Lower real sales volume coupled with inflaproposals for the issue of a new lass of share were included in tion made it vital to monitor every aspect of costs. However, the complicated package re-leased yesterday by Change the action taken was too late to improve the year's results. Wares.

Summary of Group Results

SALES

£000s	SALES	NET PROFIT Before
Retail: Dixons	45,060	2,836
Westons	20,953	210
Wholesale	37,124	1,538
Processing	1,932	468
Manufacturing	1,679	335
Overseas	45,366	3,296
(otal	£152,114	£8,733

processors in Europe. \* Manufacturing division exports 30% of its butane fuel production worldwide.

\* Over 400 photo, audio, optical and

chemist shops in the U.K., Holland and

\* U.K. distribution of pharmaceutical

products from 28 depots nationwide.

★ One of the largest independent film

Worldwide distribution of Chinon

photographic products.

Belgium.

Highlights from the Review

for the year 1976/77

at £8,733,000.

to continue.

Profits for the year a record

of the Chairman, Stanley Kalms

\* Outstanding growth record - profits

\* Group continues to invest heavily for

\* Bullock report - monstrous absurdity.

consultative committees are excellent.

increase 10 fold in the last 6 years.

future growth - £7 million capital

Selective acquisition programme

\* Industrial relations built on joint

Sustained progress towards

expenditure planned this year.

Copies of Annual Report and Accounts available from: Company Secretary, Dixon House, 18-24 High Street, Edgware, Middlesex HAS (EG.



remarkable 🖦

Smith, chairma,

ng on

a change in prospects for the rest of the the oversess extend dividend is expected to be a near 1. per gnot less than 20 cents on the "B" compared with 21 and

has announced on 2 July 1977.

on 2 July 18th Over £2m pre-tax at Matthew Clark July ro 26 lust 1976 Record figures and a bigger 1976 Payout are forthcoming from London-based Matthew Clark and Sons (Holdings), wine and 653 paint shippers and merchants 653 672 ind British wine makers. On turnover up from £36.43m to appended from £1.66m to £2.01m—the first time they have passed the fir \_\_\_ 325 445 8.8 2.6 7.3)

اخلار

30.3

5.3 1.3) 4.0 437 000 contains this compared will be the second rhis to 26 June

tooly curtailed ann the

mine up p. acida feet by a l sult was in the first the period of the

Jun 1ef

# European momentum while BTR set to pursue US takeovers

By Ray Maughan

With the contested acquisition of Andre Silenthloc under
its belt, BTR is free t opursue
its long-term good of substantial
United States takeovers. This
seneral rubber manufacturer's
profits for the half year to endJune last jumped almost 31 per
cent to £13.2m pre-tax and
excluded the £400,000 contribution from Silenthloc from
March. Yer while the American
continent remains the target of March. Let while the American continent remains the target of most bid attention, the European sphere, which includes British, has provided most of the recent momentum.

Profits in Europe expanded by 61 per cent to £9.5m despite problems in Sweden and a flat performance, coupled with poor mangas; in the West German industrial subber operation.

# International

# of 3.9 per cent to 250p, up 8p yee Krupp sales making the kind ales that Steeden ding margine. ding marging in a line first half

the previous let Consolidated world group build still be many sales of the Fried Krupp Gmbh made if the interior rose 25 per cent to DMS,200m blied were to me in the first half, largely because of Stahiwerke made if the interest rose 25 per cent to DMS,200m blied were to fine in the first half, largely because of the inclusion of Stahlwerke of the inclusion of the first the sales rise for the first the sales rise for the first

The sales rise for the first six months compared with a 28 per cent increase in the first five months reported last June. At that time, Krupp predicted a 25 per cent sales increase for all of 1977, of which 15 per cent would come from integration of Suedwessfalen.

The company added that the n loss to profit a opening figures are not by reveals that the representative for the full year to come in a because larger deliveries in the in Singapore, who industried installations sector is less hung will be booked in the second y remains bonk half. Meanwhile there is still thused capacity in that sector most of as well as in machinery and an improve shipbuilding.—AP.

# ar with the eas Swire Pacific ahead ulation, who Swire Pacific ahead

ulation, who a Swire Pacific ahead in the red 2; Net profit of SHK85m e group point against SHK58.8m are repeated only when the by Swire Pacific for the first spleted. half of 1977. The interim diviresums from 2 dend is up from 9 to 10 cents mpanies are son the "A" shares and 2 cents ast years first (1.8) on the "B"; on capital e are signs increased by a one-for-five on the degree scrip.

The figures is all divisions operated nowever, artifical successfully in the half and a change in a prospects for the rest of the

42 cents on the smaller capital. —Reuter.

#### Mediobanca sparkles

Mediobanca, the Italian stateey anowned merchant bank, anounces sparkling results for the year ending June 30, with net profits of 28,410m line £18.9m) compared with 19,500m lire (£13m) the year before, writes John Earle.

The annual meeting on Octo-ber 28 will be asked to approve a 12 per cent dividend equivalent to 1,200 line a share on the increased capital.

12.5m pre-tax before taking 12.5m pre-tax before taking sets us right for 1978, the account of a \$400,000 contribution from a considerat that the bution from a revaluation of assets. The rest of world was the poor relation in the halfyear with a 36 per cem proft decline to £1.6m. The board sees some upum in Australia

but South Africa could well

remain a thorn in the flesh.

Given that exports rose b
only 18 per cent to £1.4m and that the European contribution is aggregated with the downthe domestic market looks to have been a recent source of surength. Growth has been achieved across the board of BTR's process engineering hydraulies, automotive products

The American continent orders", which managing direc-showed 47 per cent growth to tor Mr Owen Green believes American continent orders", which managing direcrecord of 30 per cent compound earnings growth will not be disturbed.

Silentbloc, Mr Green says, should be capable of matching BTR's carnings pattern in 1978 by which time, the United Statese acquisition "probe" should result in the acquisition of around £2m-£3m pre-tax profits annually if the group can spend its untouched rights issue proceeds at the targeted earnings multiple of price

around 10. Earnings in 1977 should reach at least 40p per share and the shares at 270p, down and glass fibre ranges and hav. 1p yesterda, are ing won several meany little for granted. 1p yesterda, are taking very

# Berwick T'po doubts after record opening

Record opening profits from less seasonal than other offtoymaker Berwick Timpo do not necessarily augur well for th year as a whole.

Mr John Oakley, chairman, gives a warning that, with the general downturn in consumer spending, the year is likely to prove somewhat disappointing for the toy industry. And a 45 per cent increase in sales in the first six months should not be taken as an indication of the likely increase for the year as

However this pessimism was not enough to dampen the share price yesterday and, in a buoyant market, they firmed 2p

In the first six months of the year, the group made a pre-tax profit of £403,000, a rise of 16 per cent on the same period last year, on sales which in-creased from £3.6m to £5.3m. These sales figures include a

shoots, and a higher rate of despatches to customers. Har-butt's, taken over last September, is now making a profit
and the chairman anticipates
greater returns in the future.
Flair Toys benefitted from
the new ranges acquired under a licensing arrangement with the American group Aurora

Products Corp.

Despite his reservations on the outcome of the current year the chairman is confident that Berwick Timpo is well placed to take advantage of the anticipated upturn in consumer spending in the following 12 months. The group is strongly placed in terms of financial

resources. In his annual statement in May, Mr Oakley said he viewed the current year with confidence. With the elimination of losses at Park Toys and Flair Toys and the merging of opera-tions at Northampton in new first time contribution from premises, prospects for the Harburt's Plasticine, which is group looked encouraging.

### Fairbairn tops hopes in opening 68 pc bound

By Michael Clark

The steady improvement in Fairbairn Lawson's performance over recent years is reflected in a pre-tax profits rise of 67.6 per cent to a record £721,000 in the six months to June 30. Turnover of the Leeds-based group, with interests in engineering, packaging and office furniture, has also gone up by 12.5 per cent to £6.8m. This leaves pre-tax margins ahead at 10.4 per cent compared with per cent last time. The directors hope to propose a final dividend of 3.5p gross as against 3.16p. In order to reduce disparity between in-terim and final dividend an interim of 1.515p gross com-pared with 1.21p has been de-

The group's half-year profits is comfortably chead of target, while sales are in line with budget. The results generally are consistent with the steady improvement in the company's performance over recent years, says Sir John Lawson, chair-

man. In his interim review, Sir John points out that engineer-ing sales continue to account for about 70 per cent of the group's revenues. Sales in the capital goods sector were up to expectations earnings were well ahead of estimates but demand has not bee assistained and the ebacklog of orders has fallen. Sales in the non-capital goods sector were depressed and together with earnings fell

short ofbudget.

hTe group has maintained its increased investment in product development, while con-

turnent expenditure, and is beginning to see the first signs of benefit from this.

Results of Fairbairn for the preceding full year saw a leap in pre-tax profits of 160 per cent to £1.07m on a turnover up from £10.1m to £12.7m.

The figures half-year were The figures half-year were yesterday with 3p climb to 46p.

# Lonrho offshoot sells CES stake

Sold its 4.5 per cent stake in Combined English Stores to N. V. Brabant for £800,000.

Brabant, an offshoot of N. V. Amer, paid 110p a share for the 800,000 share holding which increases its stake in CES to 9

On the Stock Exchange the shares moved up sharply on the news, closing 14p higher at 90p. news, closing 14p higher at 50p.
But ACGE will make little profit
on the deal despite the 20p
premium. It bought the interest
last year from M. Murray Gordon, CES chairman, for 110p year. -paying almost 50 per cent more than the then market Heavy loss continues

price of 76p.

Lourho and ACGE directors

Mr "Tiny" Rowland and Mr Fred Butcher have resigned from the CES board and Dr J. B. J. Bollerman, a director of Brabant and Amey, has been appointed in their place.

Tavener Rutledge to miss forecast

Briefly

THE

WHOLESALE FITTINGS

**COMPANY LIMITED** 

**Electrical Distributors** 

... The Company has completed an excellent year in which, once again, record turnover and profits were achieved. Subject only to

circumstances beyond our control, I am confident that the Company will continue to progress . . . "

Mr. D. S. Rose, Chairman.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

for the year ended 29th April, 1977

The Wholesale Fittings Co Ltd 313-333 Rainham Road South, Dagenham, Essex, RM10 8SX

TURNOVER - net sales to customers

Interim paid

Final proposed

PROFIT before taxation

EARNINGS per 20p share

DIVIDENDS net per 20p share

1977

£12,905,571

£1,284,347

1.815p

3,456p

17.1p

1976

£10,300,817

£1,028,862

1.650p

3.069p

13.7p

elimination of the regional em-ployment premium chopped another £19,000 off profits. Mr A. Hyde, chairman, says that these factors would have been overridden if teething troubles in the Liverpool fac-

tory had not hit production. All this means that the group will miss its forecast profit for the year of £635,000 but should make up the ground lost next

# at Brit Enkalon

British Enkalon, maker man-made fibres, has turned in a loss of £1.49m against a loss of £1.2m for the six months to June 30. This was on turnover up from £23.29m to £23.94m and the loss a share jumps to 6p compared with 1p. Mr J. Martin Ritchie, chairman, says that in the second half of this year prospects remain upper-Confectionery makers Taveryear prospects remain uncer-ner Rutledge has suffered a tain, although the interest bur-drop in margins for the six den will be reduced because of

Lourho subsidiary ACGE has months to June 30. Sales went the recent share issue to Akzo up 20 per cent to £3.2m, but and the reduction in interest pre-tax profits slipped from rates. On the whole it is not £222,000 to £156,000 and the elimination of the regional employment premium chopped than those in the first half.

#### Int Timber reshapes Belgian investment International Timber Corpor-

ation is restructuring its investment in Belgium. It has agreed in principle to the sale for £2m cash of certain subsidiary company interests in the group Bois Humblet in which International imber bolds80 per cent of the Belgian timber merchant. r capital. A major purchaser of this holding is Snauwaert, a leading Belgian timber mer-

chant. International will then hold a 27.5 per cent interest in a new group of companies. Meanwhile the International board thinks that, upon con-version of the whole of the unsecured loan stock, Montayne L. Meyer's stake in International would be 10 per cent.

# ioins

Pre-tax profits for first half have jumped from £618,000 to £1.8m. Second half is normally weaker, but this year efforts to correct this should show through. REYROLLE-CHAPMAN High Court has approved merger of Clarke Chapman and Reyrolle Parsons, and scheme setting up new company called Northern Engineering, will become effective on September 20.

Mr Anthony de Boer, chairman of Attock Oil and of the British Road Federation, has been made a non-executive director of Burmah Oil.

Dr W. A. Bullen, chairman of Thomas Borthwick & Sons has been elected chairman of Matthews Holdings in place of Mr Raymond Bloye, who retires from that post but remains on the board. Mr Bloye joins the board of Borthwick. Mr N. H. Hunt and Mr J. R. Stargls, directors of Borthwick, have also joined the board of Matthews Holdings.

Mr R. E. Butler, chief executive and managing director of INCH KENNETH
Inch Kenneth Kajang Rubber
says crops for first six months
are below estimates because of
a drought, but second half should
see an improvement.

board of Matthews Holdings.

Mr R. B. Butler, chief executive and managing director of North East Coast Shiprepairers, has been made executive chairman of Wallsend Dry Docks. Mr Alistair Fraser and Mr Leslie Stockdale continue as joint managing directors. Mr Michael Pyman reliuquishes the managing directorship of the group's Mercautile Dry Dock, to become group markering director. Mr William Scott is to become group markering director. Mr William Scott is to become general manager and director of Mercautile and joins the NECS main board. Mr Donald Akrigg, managing director of Brigham & Cowan (Hull), has joined the NECS board.

Mr M. H. Nummerley has been appointed a director of Bulmer and Lumb (Holdings). He will succeed Mr G. M. Warry as chairman on January 1, when Mr Warry retires from the board.

Mr G. E. G. Gregan, Mr E. G. L. Godden and Mr A. J. Hodg-United Guarantee (Holdings). Mr F. S. Windridge and Mr G. G. Colman have resigned.

Mr Robert Ponting has jointed the board of Bury & Masco Industries.

Mr Neil Falkner has been made

Industries.

Mr Neil Falkner has been made a director of Small Business Capital Fund.

Mr John Pearce has been made managing director of Insac Data Systems and Mr Anthony Chandor becomes director of business development. Mr Segment Joffe

dor becomes director of business development. Mr Seymour Joffe is to be president of Insac Inc.
Mr J. R. Binleston, formerly chief executive of RHM Corporate Planning, has been named chief executive of RHM Overseas. Mr D. P. Quigley, a director of RHM Bakeries, succeeds Mr Birdecton attiestou. Mr Colin Ingley-Mackenzie bas

been appointed to the executive committee of Brown Shipley Insurance Services. He has also ben appointed joint chairman of the United Kingdom division with me Office Angoin devision with Mr A. C. Yeo.

Mr Gordon Menear, chairman and managing director of Salem Herr-Voss, has been elected chairman of the Botish Metal-working Plant Makers Association.

**Business** appointments

Mr A. de Boer Burmah board

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

### TRW Overseas Finance N.V.

834% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture Dated as of October 15, 1971 among TRW Overseas Finance N.V., TRW Inc., and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Trustee, \$2,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of the above captioned Debentures will be redeemed through operation of the Sinking Fund on October 15, 1977 (the Redemption Date) at the principal amount thereof (the Redemption Price) together with accrued interest to said Redemption Date.

The serial numbers of the Debentures to be redeemed, all bearing the Prefix M, are as follows:

M2	212	1934	2720	2486	4491	5198	5999	7/913	7884	8693	9492	10127	10926	11931	17787	13701	4.1467	45974	45000	45750	47400	-04-0	45-15
11	627	1996	7775	3508	4492		5209	702C	7897				10943	11933	12798	13703	14479	15372	16033	16766	17436	18460 18478	19168 19171
13	623	1997	2732	3509	4500	5231	6016	7027	7298		9503	10150	10944	71936	12815	13719	14507	15278	16035	16775	17437	13132	1912R
14	637	1999	2733	2514	450.	5232		7068	7921	8754	9537	10153	10959	11939	12216	13724	14511	15386	16036	16777	17449	18495	19192
15 24	639 650	2009 2013	2753 2756	2517 3529	4505 4539	5249 5261	6039 6039	7069 7080	7927 7938	8755 8770	9519 9520	10167 10175	10961 10971	11970 11975	12834 12837	13728 13736	14516 14523	15400 15401	16054 16093	16779 16788	17466 17470	18499 18500	19197
15 24 27 29	667	2017	2769	3528 3537	4563	5266	6044	7081	7943	5732	9534	10197	10975		12840	13751	14525	15402	16095			18503	19203 19204
29	677	2017 2025	2771	3539	4565	5270	6044 6058	7352	7943 7948	8787	9535	10209	10976	11995	12846	13764	14544	15408	16096		17492		19209
31	689	2049	2785	3542	4583	5274	6069	7084	7951	B311	9536	10222	10992	11996	12860	13773	74545	15418	76099	16827	17493	18513	19210
38 46	697	2051 2073 2080	2317	3551	4596 4597		6072 6085	7087 7094	796E 7980	8812 8842					12680 12884	13783		15424 15429	16106	16842	17495		19213
52 52	702 707	2080	2225 2828	3567 3572	4600		6086	7115	7385	8244	9543	10243	11005	12023	12556	13725 13828	14583	15421	16107 16108	16850 16857	17524 17536	78519 18520	19217 19249
61	709	2088	2821 2832 2844 2652	3582	4611	5308	6093	7121	8021	865+	9551	10247	11007	12027	12901	13831	14621	15466	16127	16875	17542		19252
Ø	714	2036	7832	3583	4622	5340	6106	7122	8C29		9556	10250			12902	12833	14627	15421	16134	16877	17544	12535	19286
64	.724	2121 2124	2844	3587		5346 5259	6107	7144	8043		955& 9568	10263			12914	13903	14658	15482	16138	16393	17552	13540	19295
52 61 63 64 68 72 85 91	727	2129	2004	3591 3601	4624	5750	6123	7158	2347 8050	8277 8889	9508 9571	10269	11018 11042	12046	12925 12925	13908 13973	14659 14662	15484 15496	76139 18145	16900 16904	17558 17561	18549 18551	19315
23	729 731 733 735	2129 2133 2142	2965 2670	3606	4637	5362	6234	7162 7185	8052		9574	10276	11075		12948	13975	14664	15500	16178	16906	17570		19318 19336
91	733	2142	2271	3618	4651	5368	6237 6246	7138 7199	8063	3921	9584		11085	12055	12953	13977	14665	15510	16179	16907	17577	18565	19352
93	735	2213	2233	3529	4655	5371	6246	7199	£073						72960	13993	14670		16188		17583	18570	19355
100	737 742	2225	2892	3635 3657	4668 4679	5373	6249 6255	7217	EC85 8083		9606 9820	10304	11028	12082 12101	12968	13994	14678 14638	15523 15526	16189	16909	17901	18600	19361
131	744	2445	2901 2941	3658		5375 5285			8090		9624	10323	11094	12105	12970 12998	14035	14594	15532	16192 16193	16932	17903 17914	18603 18611	19391 19419
145 155	751	2259 2255 2265 2266	2943 2945	3524	4599	5395	6266 6282 6286 6292 6293 6296 6297 6311	7240 7245 7246	8091	8942 8983	9629 9635	10333	44466	12115	13010	14036	14696	15533	16194	16933	17916	18623	19421
155	753	2255	2945	3797	471D	ESSE	6282	7245	8097	8983	9635	10345 10352	11108 11124	12157	13026	1403£	14710	15534	16208	16961	17927	18625	19433
157 153	758 761	2500	2947 2959	3782 3826	4721 4723	5400 5410 5424	6200	7246	8111 8113	9006	9640 9643	10355	11127 11128	12162	13028	14039 14044	14712 14713	15553 15564	76213 16221	16969	17939 17942	18637	19435
160	772	2277	2965	3835	4725	5424	6293	7253	8150	9022 9023	9651	10369	11191	12176	13058	14053	14720	15570	16223	16982 18986	17942	18644 18655	19445 19447
165	775	2280	2968	3839	4731	5425	6296	7262	2167	9940	9660 9662	10388	11205	12196	13862	14054	14731	15573	16225	16991	17948	18669	19449
173	786	2277 2280 2281 2305	2970	3855	4745	5428	6297	7255 7253 7262 7363 7366 7365	3186	9051	9662 9679	10403	11215 11220	12205	13066	14067	14735	15582	16231	17012	17955	18680	19451
177 182			2971 2977	3856 3860	4800	5435	6311	7390	8139 9206	9061 9062	9684	10476	11220	12208 12214	13105 13122	14073 14077	14750 14752	15583 16590	16232 16232	17021	17961 17977	18685 18689	19461 19469
	1479	2327 2338 2347	2922	3906	4221	5435 5446 5449 5452	6312 6324 6338 6340	7286	8207	9069	9693	10420 10425	11239	12215	13124	14086	14763	15594	16235	17033 17037	17985	18705	19493
196	1482	2336	2988	3939	4836	5449	6324	7429 7442	8233	9081 9083	9700	10428 10-31	11245	12364	13135	14094	14764	15596	16242	17039	17992	12724	19505
214	1582 1585	2347	2995 3004	3948 3969	4837 4842	5452 5454		7442	8235 8252	9053	9703 9707	10-31	11246	12377 12384	1314D	14126	14792	15616	16253 16256	17041	17993	18741	19528
730	1601	2350 2363	3010	3974	4848	5458	6355 6365	7474	\$264	9091 9097	9715	10442	11250 11254	12385	13143 13146	14136 14141	14793 14814	15620 15626	16258	17046 17053	13005 18031	18747 18755	19556 195 <del>94</del>
246	3611	2369 2376	3016	3990	4854	5458 5473 5486	6365		8277	9099	9719	10445	11259 11260	12386	13150	14147	14832	15637	16259	17054	18067	18759	19601
261 270	1623 1825	2376 2389	3027 3082	3991 3392	4857 4875	5486	6369	7482 7494	8294 8298		9731 9735	10446 10456	71260	12390		14155	14868	15649	16266	77055	18987	18760	19606
	1638	2399	3663	4040	4678	5490 5508 5522	6369 6462 6467 6535	7499	8311	9138	9739	10457	11325	12408 12411	13174 13199	14171 14172	14892 14394	15651 15652	16268 16277	17063 17066	18093 18115	18761 18763	19608 19614
296	1644	2418	3663 3090	4059	4832	5522	6535	7503	8323	915B	9742	10469 104 <del>94</del>	11339 11435	12417	13202	14177	14902	15682	16278	17075	18123	18758	19635
304	1547	2423	3091	4061	4385	5536	6565	7504	8228	9175	9747	10494 10498	11-43	12419	13206	14178	14904	15685	16279	1708R	18143	18779	19651
305 308	1651 1680	2425	3099 3109	4073 4081	4892 4893	5540	6571 6574	7515 7516	2329 2233	9130 9194	9750 9754	10506	11452	12443	13215	14181	14915	15686	16238 16298	17091	18149	18785	19650
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392	1788	2517 2524	3226	4184	5020	5372	6715	7616	8467	9329 9332	9873	10669	11709	12623	13445	14306	15027	15770	16459	17238 17247	18264	18917	19881
409	1792	2527	3292 3304 3305	4199	5026	5821 5822 5823	6719	7627	3475	9336	9884	10680	11712	12626	13446	14311	15045	15790	16460	17248	18267	18931	19882
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611 '		2717	3470			5997		7862	8665	9479	10125	10925				14148	15351				18456		

Interest on said Debentures to be redeemed shall cease to accrue on and after the Redemption Date and on said date the Redemption Price will become due and payable on each of the Debentures called for

Payment of the Debentures to be redeemed will be made upon presentation and surrender thereof, together with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing subsequent to the Redemption Date, at the agency of The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York, or at the option of the holder at the offices of The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association) in Frankfurt am Main, London, Milan and Paris; Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise in Luxembourg; Banca Nazionale del Lavoro in Rome; Amsterdam - Rotterdam Bank N.V. in Amsterdam; Banque de Commerce S.A. in Brussels; Swiss Bank Corporation in Zurich: Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft in Frankfurt am Main; and Banque Rothschild in Paris. Such Debentures and coupons should be surrendered at the Agency of The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. (Special Bond Services), 2 Broadway, Second Floor, New York, New York, 10004, or at the option of the holder, at

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. P.O. Box 440 Woolgate House, Coleman Street London, EC 2P 2HD, England

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. P.O. Box 4428 Tannusanlage 11 Frankfurt am Main 1, Germany 6000

Lange Gasthuisstraat 9 B 2000 Antwerpen, Belgium Banca Nazionale del Lavoro Via Vittorio Veneto 119

Banque de Commerce S.A.

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft Frankfurt am Main, Germany

Paradeplatz 6 8022, Zurich, Switzerland The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Main Office

Swiss Bank Corporation

41 Rue Cambon Paris 1 ER, France

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Piazza Meda, 1 20121 Milan, Italy

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank, N.V. DPT. Fondsenadm. BB, P.O. Box 283

Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise

Amsterdam, The Netherlands Banque Rothschild

43 Boulevard Royal

Luxembourg, Luxembourg

Services Titres Domicilies 21 Rue Laffitte Paris, France

Coupons which shall mature on or before said Redemption Date should be detached and surrendered for payment in the usual manner.

TRW Overseas Finance N.V.

By The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association),

Dated: September 15, 1977

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for or purchase any securities.



# American Express Company

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, United States of America)

**Authorised** at 31st August, 1977

Issued at 31st August, 1977

100.000,000 Shares of Common Stock par value \$0.60 each 71,469,095

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted the above mentioned Shares of Common Stock to the Official List. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of the Statistical Card may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 30th September, 1977 from:

MORGAN STANLEY INTERNATIONAL Commercial Union Building, 1 Undershaft, Leadenhall Street, London, EC3P 3HB

AMEX BANK LIMITED 120 Moorgate, London, EC2P 2JY

CAZENOVE & CO. 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London, EC2R 7AN

15th September, 1977.

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### COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Co. 519. 50-2.515: Mar. £2.197-2.200: Joly. £2.185-59: Sept. £2.068-70: Dec. £1.975-88: Sales, 2.327 loss. ICCO prices: dilly. 177.08c: 15-day average. 172.64c: 22-day average. 172.64c: 22-day average. 172.64c: 18-day average. 18-day average. 18-day average. 18-day average. 7-32c. 18-day average. 7-32c. 18-day average. 18-day average. 18-day average. 18-day average. 18-day average. 7-32c. 18-day average. 18-day EATH Sales, 27750 took stabilition to the control of the control o

# Sugar talks optimism

Geneva, Sept 14.—Sugar—exporting nations have begun studying proposed basic export tonnings to be allocated to them under a new international sugar agreement being negotiated here.

At the same time, the economic rommittee of a 72-nation conference that the staken its first look at United States proposals for a three million tonness reserve buffer stock of sugar and a stabilization fund to finance it.

The American plan had already here put forward at consultations in London in July between 20 leading importing and exporting countries preparing for a renewed attempt to negotiate an accord stabilizing world free market sugar prices. But it had not previously optimistic about prospects of concluding a new agreement at the current round of talks, but are uncertain whether the EEC will join.

Mr Ernest Jones-Party, executive director of the International Sugar Organization and the conference chairman, has circulated a document setting out the proposed basic export tonnages.

## Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .... 7% Consolidated Credits 8% First London Secs .. 7% C. Hoare & Co .... \$7% Lleyds Bank ..... 7% Midland Bank .... 7% Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust ....111% TSB ..... 7% Williams and Glyn's 7%

\$ 7 day deposits on sums of \$10.000 and under 5%, up to \$25,000, 4%, over \$25,000, 4%,

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of

#### The Flintkote Company 452 % Debentures Due October 1, 1980

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Article Three of the Indenture dated as of October 1, 1960 between The Flintkote Company and Bankers Trust Company will redoem on October 1, 1977, all of its 41.25 Debentures due October 1, 1980 outstanding under said Indenture at 1005: of the principal amount thereof plus interest accrued to the redemption date.

100% of the principal amount thereof plus interest accrued to the redemption date.

Accordingly, on or after October 1, 1977, the Delentures so designated for redemption will become due and payable and will be paid in the United Stotes at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Division, One Bankers Trust Plaza. Liberty and Greenwich Streets (Floor A). New York, New York (mailing address: P. O. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. O. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. O. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. O. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. O. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. O. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. D. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. D. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. D. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. D. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. D. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New York (mailing address: P. D. Box 2579, Church Street Station, New York, New Yo

The Flintkote Company Br: BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, Truster

Dated: August 25, 1977.

Dehentures Previously Drawn Dehentures Previously arraws
The following compon Debentures of
\$1,000 denomination which were drawn
for redemption on October 1, 1974 or
October 1, 1976 have not been preted for payment:

October 1, 1974 M 208 October 1, 1976 M 927 1742

The following fully registered Deben-tures which were drawn for redemp-tion on October 1, 1976 have not been presented for payment: Drawn Denomination

\$1,900 \$2,000

95 104

120

45 35 55

\$1,000 \$1,000

M. J. B. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED

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Airsprung Ord 43 Airsprung 181% CULS 145 Armitage & Rhodes 39 Berdon Hill 140

CULS 145

Serion Hill 140 +
Deborah Ord 155 +
Peborah 171% CULS 166 +
Frederick Parker 135 +1
Henry Sykes 101 —
Jeckson Group 53 +1
James Burough 97 +1
Rebert Jenkins 298 —
Winlock Ord 12 —
Winlock 12% ULS 64 — 1
nilock Holdings 64 — 6
silter Alexander 77xd — 6

62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 8651

Enst Gross Price Chine Divip

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7.9 5.7

# Exchange

Sterling yesterday retreated from earlier highs on the spot with forward premiums chrinking against the dollar which cut advances against leading European currencies to end only 5 points higher on the day at \$1.7440.

currencies to end only 5 points higher on the day at \$1.7440.

The trade-weighted effective index held its opening gain to 62.5 against a basket of currencies throughout the session.

Spot steriing reached a high of \$1.7442-44 from \$1.7435 overnight including a technical adjustment and the Bank of England was believed to have continued to absorb significants amounts of dollars, dealers said.

Some unwinding of stering positions in the late afternoon, despite the favourable August trade figures, saw the rare silp.

The dollar ended at 2.3310 marks from 2.3275 overnight and showed a modest closing gain to 2.3895 Swiss francs from 2.3880 on Tuesday.

Dealers reported caution shead of today's weekly United States money supply data and this may have contributed to a slight softening of Eurodollar rates in the afternoon.

Gold gained \$0.50 an ounce to close in London at \$148.125.

Forward Levels

New York

New York

Amsterdam

The presentation

T Emedoliar deposits (%) calls, Settle strend days, Settle months, Settle three months, Settle

Gold Gred: am, \$147.75 (an ounce); pm, \$147.56.
Evacerrand (per cular non-resident; \$1525-1544 (377-554); resident; \$1525-1549(157-554); severalgas (new); non-resident, \$474-654; (277-254); resident, \$475-454; (277-25



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FSI Penn Corp 174, Ford GAP Corp 64, Gamble skogmo 314, Gen Electric 524, Gen Foods 537, Gen Motors 534, Gen Food Cill NY 314, Gen Food Corp Cill NY 314, Gen Food Cill NY 314,

Discount market The Bank of England indicated its wish to moderate the fall in short-term interest rates which is now taking place when it lent a large sum to five or six discount houses for seven days at MLR (6t per cent) yesterday.

houses for seven days at MLR (64-per cent) yesterday.

A sizable shortage of fresh funds had been building up from the outset, though there was a spell during the morning when money was answering in reasonable amounts to bids around 6 per cent. By lunchtime, rates had fixed to 64-by per cent, and final balances wer being taken in the 64-per cent band after the authorities assistance that looked to be just about sufficient.

Bill desiers had a good day, the three-month Tressury bill declined to 54-by per cent, where it is close to discounting a quarter point drop in MLR. The market is looking for another half-point drop that would set MLR at 6 per cent this week. After the good trade figures yesterday afternoon, market men were saying that the Bank of England would not be able to head it off.

Money Market Rates Bank of English num Landing Rate Cafe

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Maize smuggling Bangkok, Sept 14.—Smu of maze front southern Bangkok, Sept 14.—Sinugging of maize from southern That provinces to Malaysia by small fishing boats is intrastening the supply of grain to the domestic market, trade sources said. Up to 1,000 tournes a day were being sinuggled in small fishing boats, while local demand was estimated to be before 9000 and 1m tournes.

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### Wall Street

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 123.13 on September 13, against 123.83 a week earlier.

Eurosyndicat

New York, Sept 13.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in extremely light

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.18 to \$54.55, holding above its year's closing low of \$54.12 set on August 25. Declining issues narrowly out-numbered gainers by about 700 to about 606.

Volume totalled 14,900,000 shares, down from 18,700,000 yes-terday. were observing a Jewish holy day.
The session was indecisive but still reflected concern about the economy and interest rates in the United States.
The federal

The federal reserve has recently tightened credit policy, allowing interest rates to rise to hold down rapid expansion of the money supply.—AP-Dow Jones.

US gold lower rew York, Sept 13.—GOLD futures the Comex were 30 cents lowers to the board. On the BIM prices in the board. On the BIM prices is to cents lower to 20 cents lower to 20 cents logars. EX. Sept. S148.20; Dec. S148.60; S148.50; Dec. S150.00; Feb. S149.50; Dec. S150.00; Feb. S151.94 in Feb. S153.10; April 131.94 in Feb. S151.01.60; April 131.94 in Feb. S151.01.60; April 131.94 in Feb. S151.01.60; April 131.94 in Feb. S152.70; Inne. S152.70;

50.48.

VER futures traded steadler.—Scpt.
4.40c; Oct. 146.50; Nov. 438.00;
7. 450.50; Jan. 453.00; March.
8.50: May. 465.70; July. 469.50;
8. 474.80; Der. 483.30; Jan.
5.00; March. 491.70; May. 497.40;
9. 505.20. Hande and Harman of rada.
Coust.757 previous July 503-20. Hande and Karman of Canada. Const.757 pervous Canada. Const.757 pervous Canada. Const.757 pervous Copper Injures closed a quiet session 9.40 to 0.50 cent down on the day.—5ept. 54.20c: Oct. 54.30c: Nov. 54.80c: Dec. 55.50c: Jan. 55.70c: March. 56.50c: May. 57.50c: July. 58.40c: Sept. 59.30c: Dec. 50.60c: Jan. 61.90c: May. 51.50c: Dec. 50.60c: Jan. 61.90c: May. 54.70c. Cotton Injury. 55.70c: Univ. 54.70c. Cotton Injury. 55.31c: May. 54.00.15c: July. 54.70-95c: Oct. 65.33-40c: Dec. 35.60c. Corper Injury. 55.70c: May. 54.00-15c: July. 54.70-95c: Oct. 65.33-40c: Dec. 35.60c. Corper Injury. 55.50c. May. 54.00-15c: July. 56.70c. Dec. 180.00c: May. 54.00c: Sept. 155.50c. July. 158.56-9.00c: Sept. 155.00c. July. 158.56-9.00c: Sept. 159.00c. July. 159.50c. July. 159.60c. July. 159.50c. July. 159.60c. 30. annuoled. Spot: 7.50c, 30. annuoled. Spot: 183.30; ch. 170.25; May. 183.75; July. 7.5; Spot. 182.00; May. 183.75; July. 7.5; Spot. 182.30c, Nav. 183.16c; July. 182.30c, Nav. 183.5c; Spot. 183.5c; Spot. 183.5c; July. 183.5c; Spot. 183.5c; July. 183.5c; Spot. 183.5c; Spot. 183.5c; July. 183.5c; Spot. 183.5c; Spo

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Indi Canadian Prices The Dow Jones spot communes 373.87. The futures 373.87. The futures 329.50. The Dow Jones 4.54.381; bat 112.501; 63.510.52. This industrial states of the future of the fu 159° c: Dec. 248°; 49°: March. 258°; 10°; May. 264°; July. 259°; Sept. 275°; MAY. 264°; Sept. 19°; -90°; Dec. 205°-26°; March. 210°; -11°; May. 216°; July. 218°; 19°; Sept. 118°, 19°; 19°; 19°; 0 AYS. Sept. 114°, C bid: Dec. 121°; 26°; July. 218°; bid. 128°; C May. 130°; July. 139°; bid. Fording exchange.—Sterling. 500°. Arerages.—Industrials, 58); transportation, 58); transportation, 51; utilities, 113,04 cks, 190,99 (291,55); Exchange index, 52,56 frais, 56,35 (56,51); 9,82 (39,93); utilities, 58,193

123'3C Bid, Foreign exchange,—Sterling, 501, 7323 (1.7423); three months, 1.7428 (1.7423); Canadian dollar, 95.13 (95.15). CHICAGO GRAINS.—N'KEAT: Sept.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) CIFOCOM PICES (MINUAY

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Australia 8', 1985 103' 103', 103',
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Bell Canada 7', 1985 97', 98',
Bowater 9', 1983 103 103',
British Gas 9 1981 103', 104',
CLCA 7', 1981 100', 101',
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CNA 8', 1985 100', 102',
Demark 8', 1984 102', 102',
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Fig. 17.1 Do Overstan 15.7 17.7 3.51 31.5 29.6 Do Perfor 33.8 57.1 5.00 26.7 14.4 Do Index 26.2 25.6 4.24 20.5 12.0 Do Bectvery 26.5 21.8 25.2 Canada J. He Unit Trust Managers.	131.5 72.0 Production 131.5 139.5 3.6 Belliance Hee, Mr Ephralm, Tun Wells, 0802 2221 11.5 25.7 Sections 13 41.6 44.7 5.2 41.6 25.7 Do Accum 41.8 44.7 5.2 69.1 35.1 Opp Accum; 20 601 64.3 3.5 Sare & Promer Graun	30.1 33.3 Managed Fact 30.1 31.7 Guardian Rayal Exchange Assurance Graug- nont Exchange, London, 20.3. 01.223 710 103.6 123.2 Froperty Bond, 149.6 125.5	Arbuthast Securities (Cl. 1sd. 1717) 18.0 27.0 Capter Jorsey 19.0 27.0 Capter Jorsey 19.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0
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Notice is hereby given that a PRET and I INAL Payment to PRE-FERENTIAL CHEDITORS is intended to be declared in the above-hamed Compility and that Preferential Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove auch claims are to come in and prove auch claims are to come in and prove auch claims are to come in and their claims.

Man September, 1977 after which their better of the above-named Company with give red to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard onto to such Preferential Creditors are shall then have proved their claims.

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H W 1 CHRISTMAS, Official frequency and Liquidator, Allandre House, Helborn Viaduct, London, ECIN 200.



The Avant, a five-door hatchback version of the Audi 100, which makes its debut at the Frankfurt Motor

# Parison of the state of the sta **Motoring**

A Control of the Cont

# Chrysler puts old wine

gap, even in the British car industry, Perpetual Motions for it is similar in its size and styling to the Vauxhall Chevette and employs the same conventional front engine rear-wheel drive layout. But it does reestablish Chrysler in an important part of the market, vacated since the

The Sunbeam is the first new Chrysler model to appear since then, The Sunbeam is the first new Chrysler model to appear since then, indeed it was planned and produced in barely 18 months compared with usual industry lead time for a new model of four to five years. The secret of this apparent miracle is that the car relies heavily on existing parts, the fight from the Avenger which is the source of the doors, two of the engines, the gearbox, rear suspension and—in thortened form—the floorpan.

But if, in many respects, the Sunbeam is a three-door version of the smoother running, less engine wear the company is also showing a re-

Avenger it looks quite different. I and no pollution. He sells the con-hink, too, that it is just that bit dif-erent from its hardback similar verter for £25, together with instrucerent from its hatchback rivals; tions on how to turn the manure into The car gets a new "nose", incorporiquarer, for instance, than the gas and says he has had hundreds of ating a spoiler, to reduce drag; the
hevette, and with a distinctive inquiries from around the world—even
nose and all-glass tailgate. In short, from the off-rich countries of the floor; there are suspension changes to
the represents a clever way of serving Persian Gulf.

he Sunbeam offers a choice of threei 930cc light alloy unit developed from he old Imp design and the 1300 and 1600 from the Avenger. The 930, which hrysler expects to account for up toialf of sales, is the most economical, eturning 48 mpg at a steady 50 mph, gainst 42-43 mpg for the other engines. But after sampling all three, my one went to the 1300. The 930 was mediocre performer, rather noisy hrough the gears, with too big a cap

lexibility. The 1600 was a little weight to give the equivalent of four gallons of petrol.

Buttonkind wicker but no quieter.

But has had a varied life on the five-cylinder engine that set up three world speed records last year. The car will be sold in America only. There is also a 140 mph sports coupé, which has been designed as a weight-saving exerties will be sold in America only. There is also a 140 mph sports coupé, which has been designed as a weight saving exerties will be sold in America only. There is also a 140 mph sports coupé, which has been designed as a weight-saving exerties with a new five-litre aluminium existent will be with a new five-litre aluminium existent will be with a new five-litre aluminium existent will be will be sold in America only. There is also a 140 mph sports coupé will be sold in America only will be sold in America only will be sold in America only will be sold in America onl

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the House on the Prairie, 18, Happy Days; 5.45, News. 98, ATV T8oday; 6.35, Crossads; 7.00, Emmerdale Farm; 10, Woody Woodpecker; 7.35, http://dx.doi.org/10.00/10.100/10.

Idening Today

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0.15 Great Wr Donne. 1.05 Tonight. 1.55 Weather.

BBC1

shorter than the Vauxhall but has more slightly eccentric inventions. During most useful feature.

as soon as it is unlocked. It is more Besides using chicken manure to a large window than a full door, for produce menhane. Mr Bare has the aperture is not great and there distilled it into whisky, dried it for is a high lip. Not all versions have a an acceptable pipe tobacco and claims.

In new bottles

In a high Ep. Not all versions have a rear screen wiper; my experience suggests that they could do with one. Prices will not be announced until the car goes on sale but I would expect workshop looking for some new auswer to the risk of coming in too late to make an impact against models. 22,800. The Sunbeam is a pleasant car already well established. It is a thought to drive, should be rehable—because that must occur to Chrysler as it prethat must occur to Chrysler as it pre-pares for the launch of its Sunbeam ponents—and is said to be cheap to in a month's time. service and repair.

One of the more colourful exhibitors One of the more colourful exhibitors at the Energy Show, which is at Monza; and of the six-cylinder two-Olympia. Loudon, until Sunday, is Mr litre engine which promises to give Harold Bare, a 69-year-old electrical more power and economy to the BMW and mechanical engineer from Devon. 320 and 520. Now a look at what other Imp went out of production, and it is He is displaying a somewhat battered German manufacturers are showing, seen as a vital part of the rescue plan 1953 Land Rover which runs on The star exhibit from the Audiogreed with the British Government, chicken and pig manure, or, to be Volkswagen group is the Avant, a fiveprecise, the methane gas produced by

In his own country be has been a termined effort has been made to prophet largely without honour, blam, reduce noise and vibration. Like the prophet largely without honour, blaming the vested interests of the oil Avant, the revised Passat should be companies and car manufacturers. But here in November. he did have a visit from the Central The Golf, too, has been made quieter Policy Review Staff—the Government's with new engine and suspension mountithink tank?—and got himself on ings but the main change is in the too nower unit. The 1598 cc 75 bhp

them is that to give a worthwhile economy, though the car is a little milage a fairly bulky cylinder has to Name of the state of the car and there are developments. The 300 SD is the first also heard a lot of manure, a hundred turbo-charged diesel car in regular turbo-charged diese

At 12st 6 in, the Sunbeam is a little His passion has been dabbling in

legroom in the back (though a tall per- the war he built a windmill to supply son will find his head brushing the current far lighting his cottage and racf) and the bigger boot. On some working a mains radio and the notion models, the rear seat is split and can of running cars on manure came to be folded down one half at a time—a him at about the same time. For many Most useful feature.

Apart from being all-glass, giving Mins, but this time, sadly, it was not excellent visibility, the tailgate is up to the 193-mile journey from Tomes unusual in that it lifts up automatically to London.

The Frankfurt Motor Show, which opens today, features an impressive collection of new models from the German motor industry. We have already carried details of the Opel Rekord

door hatchback version of the Audi 100. Passenger space, including head room, is identical to that of the salona but

The company is also showing a revised version of the Volkswagen Passat.

The Golf, too, has been made quieter television. He cannot understand why a large company does not take up the idea.

There are snags, though. One of gains are less noise and slightly better car is a little.

# LEGAL NOTICES

# THE COMPANIES ACT. TARE In the Main of TAIRRENT SHOPPITTING CONTROL TAIRRENT SHOPPITTING CONTROL TAIRRENT SHOPPITTING CONTROL TO LICENSE NO. 18 Intended to the Company and that Creditors who have not airred to prove such collains on or become the softh Son-feather. 1977, after which date the control of the above-named Company will place the safeth of the safeth of

unit being connected to all services and fully lumished for occupation. Rolls and enjoy the peautiful Colswold by or, if you feel active we have lakes match here you become your favourite viater aport including mater skring, and fishing. Caravans available for \$3.500 with good by of tending, so why not call or write for further details

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# Industrial Property

HE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of JAY BROWN Lauded. July of Business' Moderate and aft Funiture Contractors. MINDING-UP ORDER MADE 25 DATE and PLACE of FIRST MELINIES.

CREDITORS SAIN September 1977 at Room C2D, Atlante House.

Hothern Vidue: London ECIN SID at 10 Melinies on the same day and at the same place at 10 50 of the same place at 10

W J CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator. Box 2516 J, The Times.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of ALDERSHOT TAVERNERS C.L. 8. Nature of Business. Social Matter. A.B. Namine of Business. Social
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CONTRIBITORIES on the same
y and at the same place at 2.30
S. SADDLER, Offscul Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of LANCASHIRE AND CHESTER (HOLDINGS) Limited Nature of Business Property con-WINDING UP ORDER MADE WINDINGTON ONDER STATES AND THE STAT ort, N SADDLER. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

Mill COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of AMANDA BUREALA Lindled Nature of Business Lupluyment adency WINDING-UP ORDER MADE MANDE WINDING-UP ORDER MADE METTHERS OF THEST METTHERS OF THE STANDING OF THE STAN

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1946 in the Matter of BRADCROSS Limited. Nature of Business: Builders and decorations.

WINDING-UP ORDER MAPE MONDAY the 25th day of July, 1977.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST METINGS:
CREDITIORS 29th September.
1977. at Room 25° Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LP, at 3 00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES. On the same day and at the same place at 5 30 o'clock. ock. L. R. BATÉS, Official Received and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matier of VOICE AND VISION Limited. Nature of Business: Public relations firm WINDING-Lip ORDER MADE 1950 July, 1977.

15th July, 1977.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST DATE and PLACE of FIRST S.W.S. Of Parson's Green Lang-MILTINGS:
CREDITORS 20th September, 1977, at Room G20 Allante House, 1977, at Room G20 Allante House, 1985, and 2.00 or clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES. On the same place at 2.50 or clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver, N. SADDLER, Official Receiver, and Provisional Liquidator, excellent order. 4 bods, 2 baths.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

REPUBLIC OF KENYA MINISTRY OF WATER DEVELOPMENT INVITATION TO

TENDER MOMBASA AND COASTAL WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

The Covernment of Kenys I les tenders for Contract MCS -Supply, Delivery and Erection of incirical Equipment.

The equipment to be supplied under this Contract will form part of a school to Improve the water supply for Mombass and adjacent castal regions. This school of a control well, the construction of a control well, the construction of a control well, that is should be supplied to the construction of the control well, that is should be supplied to the construction of the control well, that makes service reservoirs and distribution systems. The Contract will comprise the nanufacture, testing, supply, devery, installation and commission ing of electrical equipment and installations.

Tender documents are expected to be available on or about 12 September, 1977. No tender documents will be issued after 14 October, 1977 and cooling taste for recriving tenders, 1977 at 10.00 a.m. Firms who wish to be issued with tender documents about a no wriding to

The Dissolor, Water Department, Ministry of Water Development, PO Ros 10521. Natural Kenya

Tender socuments will be issue only against payment of a depose of K.Shs. 500%. This deposit sha be by way of a crossed cheede by the control of a crossed cheede of the control of a control of the control of a will and cumplete tender the correct time.

Tenderers are advised that they will only be allowed tender documents if they can salisfy the Durector, Water Department, as to those
experience and connections to
manufacture the Plant concerned,
hay deposit by tenderers not considered qualified will also be refunded.

E. A. NGUNYA,
Director, Water Department
Ministry of Water Development

#### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

THE ROYAL MASONIC INSTITUTION FOR GIRLS INSUITUTION FOR GIRLS INSUITUTION FOR GIRLS INSUITUTION FOR GIRLS INSUITUTION FOR HOUSE CHAPTER 25th Adaptat 1522.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN FOR MAJESTY THE QUEEN GLAM. G. G.C. C. O. A D.C. LIOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND A REGULAR MASTER COURT of the Governors and Subscribers of the Governors and Subscribers of A REGITLAR GENERAL COURT of the Governors and Subscribers of this institution will be held at Fravensons Hall. Great Queen Street, London, MC2B 142. on Thursday, the 15th October 1777 at agon on the General Business of the institution and to consider a Resolution That with ammediate effect. The Rules of the institution shall be amended as recommended by the General Committee of the institution.

A. A. HUCKLE institution."

A. A. HUCKLE
Secretary of the institution
31 Great Overn Street.
London. WC2B SAG
15th September 1977.

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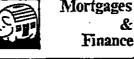
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Thames.

London and the 10.00 News.
Thames: the views of 10.30 Golf.
artists of three cen- 11.30 Documentary:

20. Spart 7.20, Pop Score. 7.30, Country Club. 10.02, John Peel.; 12.00, News.

20. Country Club. 10.02, John Peel.; 12.00, News.

20. Stephen Koss. 8.35, Prome 77 (S & Q) part 2: Stravinsky; 1 Stephen Koss. 8.35, Prome 77 (S & Q) part 2: Stravinsky; 1 Stephen Koss. 8.35, Prome 77 (S & Q) part 2: Stravinsky; 1 Stephen Koss. 8.35, Prome 77 (S & Q) part 2: Stravinsky; 1 Stephen Koss. 8.35, Prome 77 (S & Q) part 2: Stravinsky; 1 Stephen Koss. 8.35, Prome 77 (S & Q) part 2: Stravinsky; 1 Stephen Koss. 8.35, Prome 77 (S & Q) part 1: Ligeti, Bartok.; 2 Stephen Koss. 8.35, Prome 77 (S & Q) part 2: Stravinsky; 1 Stephen Koss. 8.35

### 10.15 am. Thames. 2.00 pm.

Hour. 2.45. Listen With Mother.
3.00. News. 3.05. Play "A
women Only. 2.25. Golf. 4.20. The
Lost Islands. 4.45. Would Wood.
recker. 5.15. Take Kure. 5.20.
Crossroads. 5.45. News. Scolland
8.05. Griffes, Dvorak.† 9.00.
Today 6.30. Garnotk Way. 7.00.
Pam Artes. 7.30. All in the Game.
8.00. Thames. 11.30. This Sporting
Land. 12.05. Love
American Style.

UISTET

10.15 am. Thames. 4.20 pm. Solo
Onr. 4.55. Little House on the
Prairie. 5.45. News. 7 Ulster News.
Brothers, Opera in one act by
British 5.45. News. 7 Ulster News.
Concerning the Game. 8.00. Thames.
T.00. Emmerdale Frim. 7.30. All
in the Game. 8.00. Thames.
What's it all About ? 12.00. Gardening.
What's it all About ? 12.00. Gardening.
What's it all About ? 12.00. Gardening.

Vondening Today. 12.25 am. Bedime.
Sol. Gieseking's Debussy and

Hour. 2.45. Listen With Mother.
3.00. News. 3.05, Play "A
Lightning Before Death."† 3.50,
News. Jos. News. Jos. Deports.
5.00. Plantes. 10.00, News.
Jack de Manio. 4.35, Story
(Excellent Women." part 9.
(Excellent Women." part 9.
News. 9.05. Janacek.† 10.00, 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity: Clibert and Sullivan.
Clinka, Vivaldi, Martinu.† 12.10
Schumann.† 1.00, News. 1.05, Britain 1977 Final. 7.00, News.
7.05. The Archers. 7.20, Obeckpoint. 7.45. Happy as a Sandbrothers, Opera in one act by
the Game. 8.00, Thames.
Schubert.† 3.10, Antonine Brass
War Behind the Wice part 2:
Those Daring Young Men. 9.30,
What's it all About ? 12.00. Gardening Today. 12.25 am. Bedime.
5.05. Gieseking's Debussy and
World Tonight: News. 10.30,

8.10 London and the Thames: the views of artists of three centuries.
9.00 Film: The Nun's Story, with Audrey Hepburn.
11.30 Late News on 2; Weather.
11.40-11.45 Closedown. Rosalind Shanks reads "The land Sh

| All | Newynddon Y Dydd, 4.20, Year | Siereo |

Southern

BBC 2

Thames

Southern

10.15 am, Golf: The Ryder

10.15 am, Thames; 2.00 pm,

10.15 am, Golf: The Ryder

10.15 am, Thames; 2.00 pm,

10.15 am, Golf: The Ryder

10.15 am, Thames; 2.00 pm,

10.15 am

TOTASPHTE

5.05. Gleseking's Debussy and mid in conversation. 10.00, The Ravel.†

10.15 am. Thames 4.20 im. The South Show 4.45. The Little House 5.30, Lifelines: The Wider 11.00, A Book 4t Bedtime.

10.15 am. Thames 4.20 im. The News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.05. Are Mothers Necessary? part 1.00 and 1.00 and

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SARTOVSKY.—On September 11th to Rosemary and John. a son Ruserial another Irland for Trubehaw. The september 10th at St. Anna Klink, Luzern, to Charlotte nee Hawkins: and Martin—a daughter, Bründsstrasse 1. 6010 Kriens. Switzerland. SpFNCER.—On September 10th at St. Joseph's, Reaconsfield to Sandra and Martin, of High Wycombe—a son 'Steven Craig'. a brother for Jason and Darren.

**MARRIAGES** 

MARKIAGES

BISHOP: THURSTON.—On September 15th at Southwark Cathedral by Rev. Kenneth Kirk, subscouchity Bishop and Miss Phyllis Thurston. Persent addrass. Thurston. Bover Tales addrass. Chorch. Bover Tales Scotember 10th, 2077. 28 St. Mary's Chorch. Bucklebury. Borkshire. Lucian William Newton Camp to Cladda June Churchill Still.

Hill: BARRETT.—On 10 September, at Bicester, Oxfordshire. Gregory, son of Mr and Mrs. F. J. Hill, of Bicadod, Weston-super-kare, to Gillian, dauchter of Mr and Mrs. W. S. Barrott, of Ködinston, Oxfordshire, Gregory, Control Still.

BENTALL: HAWES.—On Sept. 15th, 1937 at Holy Trinity, Brompton, E. L. Rowan Bentall, to Adolla Etzabeth Hawes. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,707

DEATHS SILES.—On Sept. 13, 1977, peace-fully in a Bournemouth Nursing Home, Dorle Kate, of Westbourne and formerly of Hampstead Car-dries Subirds, loved aunt of Bilt and Elsie Herbari, Cromation pri-tote. No flowers or lotters, picuse.

**1'HURSDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1977** 

IN MEMORIAM HILL-COLS. FRANCIS.— Died persecully, Jane 23nd, 1961. In bissessed memory un list birthay of dirting Papa, who will always be our guide and held in the greatest. 3Dection.—Vers and Robert. See Miller with experimental Life. With expert Life. With the country of the color and practice on this our Golden Wedding Day, and every day.

day, day, and svery day, shawkennedy.—On 15th September Roanie in loving memory from John Manon, Ando Ryma Jamie, Alias and Panile STEWAR 1Frant, —Sopt. 15th, 1971, All my love always—Mardle. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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6 Look after the room: (7).

10 Fuel-pipe causes idle talk at sea (3, 4).

7 Call out "All right" in time for nightfall (5).

14 Glide swiftly on by oar (5).

15 Duke who got Nell in trouble (9).

16 Such an engine is a handicap, of course (3-6).

17 Removes unrepresentative paintings (9).

20 Purge corruption of saleting (5).

21 Stage where aircraft get protective covering? (5).

23 Sound detective agent rents a room with no end of trouble (9).

25 Low-down schoolboy booked, characteristic of the class (7).

26 Threstening and the same of the class (7).

class (7).
Threatening order in the States—nothing in tt (7).
Hurry film preview (4).
Become members of society

1 How to lie, to hide track and get away (5).
Sag: teeth, sans eyes, and
so lacking in discernment

ACROSS
3 P Jones's instruction to 1 Stand-offishness shown by a section of the army? 4 Covered way to under(10). Not the true value of names

sea (3, 4).

11 Vermin steal inside—a cause of disease (7).

12 Choked by excessive development (9).

13 Pleess of news are also to the point (5).

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15 Bearing tax-rise with indiguation in Norway (9).

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CHELSEA.—Attractive 3-bedreamed furnished flat. £300 p.w. Phose: 352 4507. (Continued on page 27)

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS AND READERS

We regret that the following Classified categories do not appear in today's issue.

La Creme de la Creme

Secretarial and Non-Secratarial Appointments

in addition many advertisers requesting to appear in the categories that have This is because of labour troubles in the Composing and Reading rooms at New

All advertisements booked to appear in today's listic that have not appeared will be printed in the next available issue, unless instructions are received from the advertiser to the contrary.

We applogise to all advertisers and readers for the interruption in service and

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